

Apartment turns into bed-lam

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan housewife says it definitely was a nightmare when she ordered two beds and a department store delivered 10.

Mrs. Ralph Spinner told a Civil Court jury that her three-room apartment looked like a bedding warehouse for a week and that, while trying to move a mattress to make room, she tripped and injured her finger.

Testifying in her negligence suit Thursday, Mrs. Spinner, 63, said it all started last January when she ordered two new single beds from the Abraham & Straus store in Brooklyn.

The deliverymen arrived with four beds and refused to take the extras back, saying that was a job for pickup men. She said she complained to the store and

another truck arrived with two more beds. Same story.

Her complaint to the store that she now had six beds resulted in the arrival of another delivery truck—this time with four more complete beds. She now had 10.

"There were four mattresses in the living room lined up so you couldn't get in," she said. "There were also four sets

of frames in the bedroom. There were other mattresses in the foyer, against the credenza. On the other side of the foyer, there were two headboards and another set of frames."

All this and then the finger, she said, which was splintered for six weeks and still isn't straightened out.

The jury comforted her with \$750 in damages.

Astronauts reunited in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three American astronauts, united again after the Apollo program's final and most bountiful moon landing expedition, lingered in lunar orbit today surveying the surface below for still more knowledge.

Gone was the landing ship Challenger, which had carried Apollo 17's Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt to the surface for 75 hours and then returned them safely to the command ship America and reunion with Ronald E. Evans.

In the early morning hours, Challenger was thrust away from the command ship, and a radio signal from Mission Control sent it crashing into the moon.

Today, and for most of Saturday until they start their journey home, the astronauts' task was to probe the moon with cameras and sophisticated sensing devices. They were in an orbit 69 miles above the surface.

Cernan and Schmitt completed their most successful moon visit of the Apollo Thursday when they rocketed off the lunar surface with a record cargo of moon samples and film.

Included in the sealed boxes of samples were two core tubes and several bags filled with a mysterious red-orange soil which may be the youngest lunar samples ever collected. Scientists believe the colorful soil may

be a product of one of the moon's last volcanos.

After transferring the precious lunar treasure into America, the astronauts cast off Challenger, freeing it for destruction in the cause of science. The lander, which cost \$40 million, could not have been returned to earth with the command ship.

"It seems an unfitting finish to a superb bird," said Cernan during his last moments aboard the craft he had flown to a near-perfect landing Monday in the moon valley of Taurus-Littrow. "But it's got one more job to do."

On radio commands from earth, Challenger fired its rocket thrusters and sent itself speeding to an impact near the Taurus-Littrow valley.

Force of the impact — equivalent to 200 pounds of TNT — caused a seismic shock which excited quake detection instruments left on the moon by Apollo 17 and by previous Apollo missions. The readings will be studied by scientists on earth.

In a spectacular lunar departure, Challenger popped off its flat-topped landing stage amid a shower of debris and soared upward into the black lunar sky over Taurus-Littrow. The craft's yellow-flamed rocket was visible to television watchers on earth for about 35 seconds before it vanished from the

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THE Post-Crescent



46 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Friday, December 15, 1972

15 Cents

Papers in ITT case are traced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A regulatory agency chief has disclosed contacts with a White House aide in a dispute with Congress over access to secret files involving a probe of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Under oath at a House subcommittee hearing Thursday, Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William J. Casey said he consulted with presidential counsel John Dean the day before the SEC decided to send 34 boxes of its ITT papers to the Justice Department instead of making them available to Congress.

Casey's executive assistant, Charles Whitman, describing some of the ITT papers as being "politically sensitive" and relating to "the obstruction of justice," said he gave Casey a summary of the contents. Whitman also said he talked to Dean as part of efforts to find out what other agencies do in such cases.

Before SEC refused to give congressional investigators a chance to examine the ITT papers, Casey said, he checked other agency chairmen about their policy on such matters, and "stopped by and talked to" Dean on Oct. 3. Casey said Dean "confirmed my view" that ITT matters still were being investigated and thus the papers should not be turned over to congressional probes. SEC then decided Oct. 4 to transfer the files to the Justice Department.

Casey insisted he acted properly in the case and said he would not have "resisted a subpoena" to hand over the ITT papers to Congress at the time they were in SEC possession.

Access to the documents had been sought by the House Commerce Committee's special investigations subcommittee, which took 4½ hours of testimony from SEC officials Thursday.

Casey supplied the subcommittee with digests and records to summarize contents of the documents.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of both the subcommittee and its parent panel, charged the records had been "abruptly purged from an agency building and bundled over to the executive branch." Congress is responsible for watching over how agencies conduct the public's business but "this process cannot take place under a cloud of agency secrecy," he said.

Staggers said his panel had received "definite and strong allegations that certain documents in the possession of SEC detailed numerous contacts between ITT and high government officials seeking to obtain preferred treatment for that corporation under the law."

Earlier this year, ITT issues figured in Senate confirmation hearings on Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst. That controversy centered on an alleged memo by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard suggesting settlement of antitrust cases against ITT was linked to a commitment by one of its subsidiaries to help San Diego meet costs of this year's Republican National Convention.



Struggle for life

Two rescue workers struggle to rekindle a spark of life in 3-year-old Paul McKessi, who was badly burned and had stopped breathing when rescued Thursday from a

rowhouse fire in Baltimore. Officials say emergency first aid by firemen revived the child. (AP Wirephoto)

Local property tax relief remains goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration will keep working for federal relief to those who pay local property taxes, even though an advisory commission recommended against its favorite method, says Treasury Undersecretary Edwin S. Cohen.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations Thursday turned down a recommendation by its own staff for federal incentive grants to encourage states to adopt circuit-breaker property tax policies benefiting elderly and poor homeowners and renters.

These would provide tax cuts off or rebates when the property tax exceeded a fixed proportion of the taxpayer's income.

The commission also rejected a compromise proposal by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz favoring tax relief either by a direct federal circuit-breaker program, aid to states for similar programs, or unspecified other methods.

The commission agreed tentatively only to keep the whole matter under advisement while effects of federal revenue sharing and of court decisions on property tax financing of education are studied.

It approved a statement that states should retain primary responsibility for shaping policy dealing with general property tax relief and intrastate equalization of school finances.

In an interview after the vote, Cohen said he is certain Nixon still is concerned with the plight of poor and elderly homeowners. Some of them the commission was told pay from 10 to 30 per

cent of their total income in property taxes.

"I don't think he is going to veer off his course just because of this vote," Cohen said, noting that the commission, which is composed of federal, state and local officials, has only advisory functions.

As to prospects for a general reduction of property taxes by 50 per cent, an announced long-range goal of the administration, Cohen said, "We would have to take this step (relief for the elderly poor) first."

Last January, Nixon assigned to the commission the task of studying possibilities for property tax relief, including specifically the question of whether the government should consider a value-added tax—a form of national sales tax—to produce an estimated \$13 billion in revenues that could be used to offset property taxes.

Since then, however, administration spokesmen have backed away from the idea of a value-added tax. The commission reported that such a tax is not needed for property tax relief purposes, though it still may be considered if the government has to raise revenue for other purposes—and the commission went along with this recommendation.

William Jensen lived in Harshaw, Wis., when he was committed to a state institution on Nov. 21, 1932, after the Oneida County Court ruled he was insane.

He is being released because Dodge County Judge Joseph Schultz said Jensen is no longer dangerous to himself or others outside of the institution, and is not a proper subject for confinement under the present commitment law.

But Dr. Edward F. Schubert, superintendent of the hospital, said Jensen doesn't want to leave, and he (Schubert) doesn't want to see him go.

It would be inhumane just to throw him out in the cold, Schubert said. Mr. Jensen said he wants to stay at the hospital, but there's nothing I can do about it. In a day or so an order will come from the court telling us to release him.

A Waupun attorney was appointed Jensen's guardian and instructed by the court to find a home for him.

Schubert said Jensen has nearly \$500 in savings, a bank in the hospital.

This bothers me very much, he told him, he said. He's going to be pretty much on his own.



Nation's tree

Lights glow from the National Christmas Tree in the nation's capital in a test Thursday night lighting ceremonies for the 1973-74 Washington Monument is being given to the AP Wirephoto)

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More winter

Partly cloudy, much colder tonight with low from minus 9 to minus 15. High Saturday zero to 5 above.

Weather map on page B-9

People caring about people . . .

Holiday events filled calendars of many organizations the past several days, as members turned their thoughts to others before making final preparations for their own families.

The annual Christmas party for the children of the staff and students of The Institute of Paper Chemistry given by Mrs. John G. Strange, wife of the president, was Saturday afternoon at Krannert Auditorium. Santa was on hand to distribute stockings to all the

children. There was a program for everyone, too, given by Jack Staley, magician, and ventriloquist, Bob Neller with Reggie.

It was the annual bake and boutique sale that occupied the Appleton Junior Woman's Club Tuesday evening. Members have been working on craft items since September in preparation for this event, which is one of two money making projects of the group each year. Entertainment was on the

agenda with the ValleyAires in the spotlight.

The Riverboat Rascals, a group that began playing together in 1950 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has managed to keep some members together for 22 years. They were the featured donated entertainment at a benefit Friday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Proceeds were for Riverside Learning Center — an alternative school located in the Appleton YMCA.

The Pythian Sisters paid an annual Christmas visit to the orthopedic department at Highlands School Friday, bringing cookies and refreshments for the children enrolled there.

Two members of the Policemen's Wives Auxiliary stopped at the Sheltered Activity Center Wednesday to present an electric drill and a mixer to that organization. The policemen's wives work diligently throughout the year to help those in need.



Santa was there

Little Tricia Fleck sits on Santa's lap to tell him what she wants for Christmas during the party Saturday at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. At right, Tommy Kisla busys himself, unwrapping candy he found in the stocking Santa gave him.



Preparation time

Mrs. Nancy Levanetz, Mrs. Carl Kosiorek, decoration chairman, and Mrs. David Beal prepare for the bake and boutique sale sponsored Tuesday evening by the Appleton Junior Woman's Club.

women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Dec. 15, 1972 A-10



Benefit performance

The Riverboat Rascals were on hand Friday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club to play a benefit performance on behalf of Riverside Learning Center.

Post-Crescent Photos



Gifts for center

Miss Marty Colbert, an employee of the Sheltered Activity Center, accepts gifts presented to the Center from Mrs. Donald Jagodish, president of the Policemen's Wives Auxiliary, and Mrs. Donald Herman, corresponding secretary.



Happy birthday

The Duchess of Argyll, right, lends a helping hand as American millionaire J. Paul Getty, who may be the richest man in the world, cuts his birthday cake at a Dorchester Hotel reception in London early today. At left is President Nixon's daughter, Patricia Nixon Cox. Getty's birthday is today. The duchess is the Mrs. Sweeny of Cole Porter's "You're the Top."



Take one more

Mrs. Harold Christen of Pythian Sisters urges Barbara Helm, Hortonville, to take one more cookie during the annual party the women put on at Christmas for children in the orthopedic department at Highlands School. Watching is Greg Morgan, Weyauwega.

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No one is blameless in cost spiral

Editor's note: Inefficiency and fear of antitrust action means higher prices for the consumer shopping a supermarket. The demands of the consumer also have led to higher prices. Everyone seems to be caught in the spiral each helped to make.

Another element affects trucking rates. A trucker doesn't want to bring his rig back empty. Different cities pose different problems. There is a great demand in Detroit, for instance, for trucks to haul automotive parts to California, and these trucks haul fruits and vegetables back to Detroit at lower rates.

Local trucking is another problem. "Do you know how long it takes to deliver a trailerload of meat in the city of New York?" a meat man asks. "It takes 18 to 20 hours to make seven stops. First you have to find a policeman who'll let you stop your truck. Then you have to haul the stuff across the sidewalk while someone stands shotgun on the back so the stuff won't be stolen."

Too often a supermarket's truck goes empty right past a supplier who will later send the supermarket's order to warehouse in its own truck. That represents an unnecessary cost — yet supermarket chains say they are afraid of antitrust actions if they work out transportation arrangements with local suppliers.

If all of the problems seem parochial, they are in toto like a thousand teeth eating away at the consumer's food dollar.

In a new book on the subject, Prof. Gordon F. Bloom of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says, "Physical

distribution costs represent about 50 per cent of the total costs of most products. The possibilities for productivity improvement and cost reduction in this area are enormous..."

Consider some: Palletized loading and unloading with fork lift trucks to get the most out of box car space and reduce labor costs; unit trains aimed at getting all of a supermarket's purchases to it at hi-ball speed; packing of produce in the field and in more economical packaging; freezing of meat and central cutting plants to reduce store labor and increase the storability of an otherwise perishable product; relaxation of some antitrust stringencies to make some practices industrywide, for instance the uniform coding for price and package size; computerization of the warehouse and the supermarket check-out stands to reduce store labor and speed inventory readings and resupply; more economical use of trucking by treating this service as an industry-wide function and reducing the frequency of half empty or empty trucks; expanded lines of merchandise and super supermarkets with clothing and appliances among other high cost profitable goods.

Credit cards

And, would you believe, credit cards for supermarkets?

Said one supermarket executive: "Statistics prove over and over again that people are using less of their disposable income to buy food. The problem is this. Most people's finances are arranged in the order of priority, that being you must make the house payment, you must make the car payment, you must meet the rotating charge, and so forth. So what's left is

what they come to the supermarket with. Now the supermarket has expanded its size and its wares, much of which have nothing to do with food. It has to do with panty hose, spray waxes, deodorants, disposable diapers. The emotion reaches its high point there. The American is spending a lot of his money and what's left is not enough to cover what he'd like to buy when he's at the supermarket where cash is on the barrelhead."

Some of the advances in the future obviously are slave to consumer acceptance. Frozen meat, for instance. Most housewives want to buy meat the way their grandmothers did, but it is simply not economical anymore. So most attempts to market frozen meat fail. So does warehouse, quantity selling. After flirting with taking home cases of canned tomatoes at a lower price than buying them by twos and threes, most housewives rebel. Warehouse stores flop. As always, the housewife wants service.

But the supermarkets, some of them now losing millions a year, are not blameless. The food industry lives on tactics, day to day buying and selling. So long as that was profitable they didn't look beyond, to long term strategies. It is rapidly becoming not so profitable. So now economics that might have been won in the retail field are becoming important.

Economies in market

If they had come earlier they could have had an impact on today's prices. Certainly efficiencies in growing and shipping products have helped hold costs down. But it may be as long as

seven years before the same economies can be pressed to the retail market.

Then there is the consumer. He makes demands on the market his grandfather would have laughed at. But flaked mashed potatoes, pre mixed brownies, glazed and colored cereals, frozen vegetables seasoned and buttered and ready to cook, all sell, and sell well.

Every time the American consumer asks someone else to do what he could very well do for himself, it costs.

So it goes with this democracy, with this free enterprise system. There are certain inequitable laws: The law of personal choice which has to be multiplied by 200 million people. The law of supply and demand which specifies that the less there is the higher the price and vice versa. The law of "get what you can while you can get it," which plays on the law of supply and demand. The law of proliferation which means if you see a good idea like a supermarket, build more supermarkets. The law of obsolescence which means that any good idea is going to get old because the rules and the climate that gave birth to that idea change.

A supermarket formulated on lower volume, lower labor and utility costs, finds itself caught up in a spiral of its own making. The consumer who applauded the supermarket in the beginning demands more products, more service and wants them all at lower prices.

And finally the work of all those hands is complete. In the entire complex chain every hand takes something out. The last hand is yours.

Sheinwold on bridge

Don't be greedy, just quietly rake in tricks

If a stranger walks up to you and offers you five dollars, don't tell him that you want a hundred. He may change his mind and give you nothing. If you're not sure you want to believe this homely philosophy, perhaps you'll change your mind when you read today's sad story about a hand played in the recent national team championship.

East dealer
Fast-West vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A K Q 7 5 4 3
 ♥ A K
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ Q 7

WEST
 ♠ J
 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 8 5
 ♣ 10 8

EAST
 ♠ 9 8 6
 ♥ 8
 ♦ A K 10 9 7 6
 ♣ 9 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ 4 3
 ♣ A K J 6 4 2

| East | South | West | North |
|--------|----------|------|-------|
| Pass | 1 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass | 4 NT |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 6 NT |
| Double | Pass | Pass | 7 ♣ |
| Double | All Pass | | |

Opening lead — ♠ J

Not everybody would open the South hand, but if you mentioned that to the expert who held the South cards, he would tell you to bid your own cards and let him bid his. After this light opening bid, North could not imagine that his 19 points in high cards would fail to produce at least a small slam.

North actually had visions of a grand slam until his Blackwood bid of four notrump got a response of five diamonds, showing only one ace. North

then settled for six notrump since in tournament play the extra 10 points for the trick score at notrump may make a tremendous difference.

This is where East displayed his greed. The hand obviously belonged to the enemy, and they had somehow blundered into a slam at notrump which East could easily defeat.

If East passed and led his ace and then the king of diamonds, he would be sure of a profit. If West proved clever enough to drop the queen of diamonds, East would take the first six tricks. Even if West cautiously held on to the queen of diamonds, the defenders could take the first three tricks.

East's greedy double warned North that East must have the top diamonds. The only chance was to bid seven clubs and make West guess the best opening lead. As it turned out, West didn't come close to leading the right suit. (Spades and clubs should have been out of the question.) So East lost 1,440 instead of winning 100 points.

When you see a hand like this, you don't know whether to laugh or cry. It's all right to snicker as long as you remember not to double the only contract you're sure to defeat.

Daily question

As dealer, you hold: S-J, H-J 9 7 6 5 4 2, D-Q 8 5, C-10 8. What do you say?

ANSWER: If you have a wild partner, pass in any vulnerability. With a sound partner, you might bid three hearts if not vulnerable, particularly if the opponents are vulnerable. If you are vulnerable, pass.

("A Pocket Guide to Bridge" written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Ann Landers

Both choices are miserable

Dear Ann Landers: You are a prude and it shows. What's this hang-up you have about words anyway? You should have outgrown it long ago. I was surprised to see you admit in print that certain words make you uncomfortable.

I know some very rich and socially prominent people who consider themselves refined and highly cultivated but they use words like "nigger" and "kike" as part of their daily vocabularies. It comes as natural to them as breathing. Yet when some hippie who truly loves humanity and considers all of mankind his brother uses a four-letter word, the men stiffen up like ramrods and the women have to be revived with smelling salts.

I'd rather hear four-letter words from a hippie any day than listen to a bigot spew his prejudices. Wouldn't you, Ann

Landers? — With It in Fort Lauderdale.

Dear W.: Who says I have to choose between two miserable alternatives? I reject both.

Dear Ann Landers: We were disappointed in your answer to "The Gimp." You indicated that "the insensitive clods in the world" cannot be changed and the amputee who couldn't handle his problem had obviously failed to make a "complete adjustment."

A person with your enormous readership is in an excellent position to help change the attitudes of "the insensitive clods" and believe me, handicapped persons and their families need all the help they can get.

Is it asking too much of a so-called "normal" people to adjust a little and show some kindness to those who have lost a limb, or their sight, or have dis-

torted speech due to deafness or cerebral palsy?

Dr. Howard Rusk brought this forcibly to our attention during World War II when the veterans were coming home. He pointed out that many veterans had to return to hospitals because of emotional problems created by the community's lack of sensitivity and understanding — especially if they were disfigured or badly crippled.

True, handicapped persons must learn not to be hypersensitive, but we need to educate the community to feel more comfortable around the handicapped. They should not stare and gasp, nor turn their heads away as if the sight is too horrible to look at.

None of our immediate family is disabled, but we have experienced the same reactions which "The Gimp" expressed when we have taken our handicapped friends to public activities. Once we were asked not to bring a man into a restaurant because his presence makes the other customers sick.

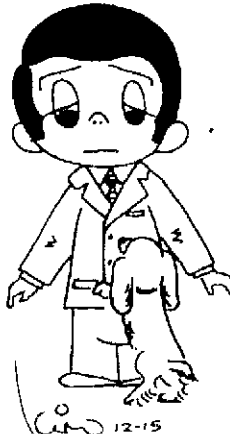
Please, Ann, let the community know they have a responsibility to keep social contacts available to people who have a physical, mental or emotional "difference." Thank you. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ellis, executive directors of Outlook, Longwood, Fla.

Dear Friends: You have given us all a lesson in compassion and moral responsibility and I thank you for it.

Howard Rusk's autobiography, "A World To Care For" (Random-House), is a fascinating history of rehabilitation in this country. Dr. Rusk is my candidate for sainthood and the book is a must for all people who must face life with a physical handicap.

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love is...



... not complaining when her dog sheds on your new suit.

Routine care saves mixer

Any mixer gathers dust even if covered, and food spatters are inevitable. To prevent damage to the motor and the possibility of electrical shock, clean the mixer regularly.

Wipe the head and stand with a soft, soapy cloth; rinse and dry. Abrasives can mar the finish. Never immerse the head in water. Of course, the beaters and bowls should be washed after each use, even in the dishwasher. Be sure they are completely dry before replacing in the mixer. The cord should be wiped off occasionally with a damp cloth after unplugging the mixer.

Other safety hints are the following: Check manufacturer's instructions for oiling, as many newer mixers can not be lubricated at home. Be careful not to burn out the motor by running it too long or beating too heavy a mixture, and be sure the voltage in your home is the same as the required voltage stamped on the bottom of the mixer motor.

THE ALUMNAE

Rotten Cotton Boutique



"Shouldn't you get new jeans for the demonstration, Magda? You wore that same pair to the last two and everyone has seen you in them"

Couples repeat vows

Krebs-Nelson

STEVENS POINT — The chapel of St. Paul United Methodist Church provided the setting Saturday for the marriage of Corrine Lydia Krebs and Dennis James Nelson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser, route 1, Marion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson, 332 Lisbon Ave., Menasha.

Honor attendants Mrs. Rick Rolph, Cedar Falls, and Larry Nelson were accompanied by Robin Krebs and Todd Kuehl.

The former Miss Krebs has been employed by Central Wisconsin Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc., Stevens Point. She was graduated from the University of Northern Iowa. The newlyweds will live in Madison

where Mr. Nelson will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Stecker-Mueller

POTTER — Peace United Church of Christ was the setting of the recent marriage of Nelda Jean Stecker and Gary Gordon Mueller.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stecker, route 1, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix D. Mueller, route 1, Menasha.

The bride was graduated from Appleton City College of Cosmetology and is employed at Chilton Aluminum Specialty. Mr. Mueller attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and is presently engaged in farming. They are residing in Hilbert.

Wieseckel-Koehler

Joan Wieseckel became the bride of Dan Koehler Saturday during services at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Eugene Wieseckel, 1318 E. Calumet St., and the late Mr. Wieseckel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler, 236 First St., Menasha.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Shirley Korth, Menasha. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark Ubl and Wendy DeShaney.

Best man James Koehler, Menasha, was accompanied by Richard Koehler and David Koehler.

The new Mrs. Koehler is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, is with Allis-Chalmers. The couple will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Dennis Nelson

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Hours 9 30 to 5 p.m., Friday 9 30 to 9 00 Closed Sunday

Italian theme pervades at fun night at Curling Club



Dishing up

At right, Mrs. Tom Thompson, Mrs. Darwin Otto, Menasha, and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, Menasha, were part of the committee that dished up the fun Monday evening as the Wednesday Tams feted the Tam O' Shanters at Fun night. The Curling Club on Kools Avenue took on an Italian atmosphere in keeping with the group's purpose, to promote the game of curling among women and to preserve the traditions and uphold the true spirit of the game.



Easy does it

The fare at Monday's fun night was Italian and Mrs. Ted Perry, Neenah, and Laurie Kuehl, Menasha, took advantage of supper hour to savor the holiday taste treat. Committee members were Mrs. Darwin Otto, Fun Night chairman; Mrs. Charles McCure, Marge Hanson, Mrs. Neil Collins and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sweeping up

At right, Mrs. Paul Jack prepares to make a clean sweep as she readies her stone. With her, from left, are Mrs. Harry Boll, Mrs. Richard Ahrens and Mrs. Richard Beirl. Monday evening ended with a cookie sale sponsored by Monday Night Tams.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Weak diaphragm is not ordinarily serious

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Xray of my baby showed that is stomach and intestine were higher in the body than normal. He is now 20 months old, and this abnormality does not seem to affect him physically.

The doctor diagnosed it as "eventration of the diaphragm." Is this serious? Can it be corrected only by surgery? Is it common among babies? — A.P.

Not common. Eventration means that the diaphragm is weak — the diaphragm being composed of muscle tissue. It is a congenital defect in the baby's development.

The net result is that the diaphragm rises higher in the chest than it should, and some of the organs in the abdomen below the diaphragm will be misplaced upward.

Eventration, by the way, is not the same as a hernia of the diaphragm. With the latter, there is a localized weakness through which the stomach or bowel can bulge.

Ordinarily eventration of the diaphragm produces no symptoms and is not serious. If the elevation is extensive and the lung is crowded, then surgery may be necessary to splint the diaphragm, but that does not happen often.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor said my mother has "fat in the blood." I would like to know about it. — Mrs. L.M.

This evidently refers to triglycerides, or a variety of fatty materials that accumulate in the arteries and contribute to hardening of the arteries. Similar to, but not the same as, cholesterol. My booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly," may not contain everything I know on the subject, but it will give you a pretty good working knowledge. The booklet discusses triglycerides and diet as well as cholesterol. Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. I'm pretty sure it will have just what you want to know.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 4½ months pregnant. I went to the dentist and had my teeth Xrayed. I had to have them retaken because they weren't clear enough. He used a chest shield.

My mother said you should never be Xrayed while pregnant. If so, why don't they tell you in the dentist's office, or at your first checkup for pregnancy? — D.L.

It's true that Xrays should be avoided, particularly in the first few weeks or months of pregnancy. However, with Xrays of the teeth the amount of radiation reaching the fetus in your womb is very small, if any, so I wouldn't be too much alarmed if I were you.

There is, of course, a possibility that

some rays might be scattered and thus go where they are not intended, so personally I would not advise even dental Xrays in pregnancy, however slight the risk doubtless is. The use of the shield is an essential precaution.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain what apoplexy is? — Mrs. E.R.C.

Apoplexy is an older term, now being used less and less, for a stroke, or "C.V.A." C.V.A. means cerebral vascular accident — that is, something that goes wrong with one of the blood vessels in the brain.

This can either be a hemorrhage, one of the vessels leaking blood; or a clot, shutting off blood flow through one of the many vessels.

The seriousness depends on the location and degree of damage.

Shingles can be a painful disease. To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Facts About Shingles," write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Check quality before buying fur

You spot that gorgeous fur on the rack. So you try it on, but you look more like a teddy bear than a candidate for the best-dressed list.

Don't take all the blame. The shapelessness and bulkiness of the coat may be due to poor construction, points out Lenore Landry, specialist in textiles and clothing at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

"Always look for a knitted backing on a fun fur," she advises. Because of its elasticity, it can fit you more snugly than a fur with a woven backing. And, with a stretch fabric, you'll have greater freedom of movement.

"Examine the shoulder and neck seams. If they stretch easily, it's a sign that they're not reinforced. Test this by pulling the seams gently.

"If two coats are comparable, except for the lining, choose the one with the better quality lining. Otherwise, you may need to replace the lining before the coat wears out."

Coat care

Check to see if the buttonholes are strong and reinforced. And remember — if it has trimmings of another fabric, such as leather, it may need a special, more costly, dry cleaning process, Miss Landry explained.

Some of the long piles shed. You can expect some degree of shedding but the fibers shouldn't come out in handfuls. Better quality long pile coats stop shedding after they've been dry cleaned once.

All fun furs manufactured since July 3 of this year must be permanent care labeled. Study the label for cleaning directions. Some fun furs need to be

pampered almost as much as the real thing, while others can be thrown in the washer. The care required depends on both the fabric and the type of construction.

By law, the label must give the fiber content of the coat. Long piles must be made of a nonflammable fiber, such as modacrylic. Sometimes the long guard hairs are modacrylic and the shorter base hairs are acrylic.

Rayons, acrylics and polyesters can be safely used for the shorter piles. However, rayon is not considered one of the better fibers for fun furs because it doesn't have as long a wear life. Also, rayons burn easily unless treated.

"If you purchase a modacrylic," she stated, "be sure to caution the dry cleaner against using any heat. High temperatures will cause the fibers to crinkle and your coat will take on a mangy look.

Experimental stage

"When fun furs first came on the market, they were still in the experimental stage. You could only get

plain, simple styles. The addition of trimmings helped jazz up the look. Now, with the popularity of fitted clothes, many fun furs have waistlines and belts.

Fitted fun furs tend to be warmer than the looser styles. That's because the fibers themselves are not warm but

they have the ability to trap and hold air if they're close to the body.

All fun fur fibers are thermoplastic or can be heat set. As a result, they can be texturized into interesting surfaces. Some, for example, have the look of mink. Only exposure to heat can change the texture of the fur.

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Surprise her

... with a gift she'll remember long past December!

Don't worry

... about size, color or style. We'll gladly exchange after Christmas!

Fur Coats • Cloth Coats • Leather Coats

Truesdell OF BERLIN

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Hwy. 47
½ Mile S. of Appleton —

Open 9 to 9
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PLUSH PAJAMA BAG
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GAS POWERED PLANES & CARS
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CHEMISTRY OR MICROSCOPE LAB
9 STYLES
From **\$2.99**

OUR PRICE \$2.99

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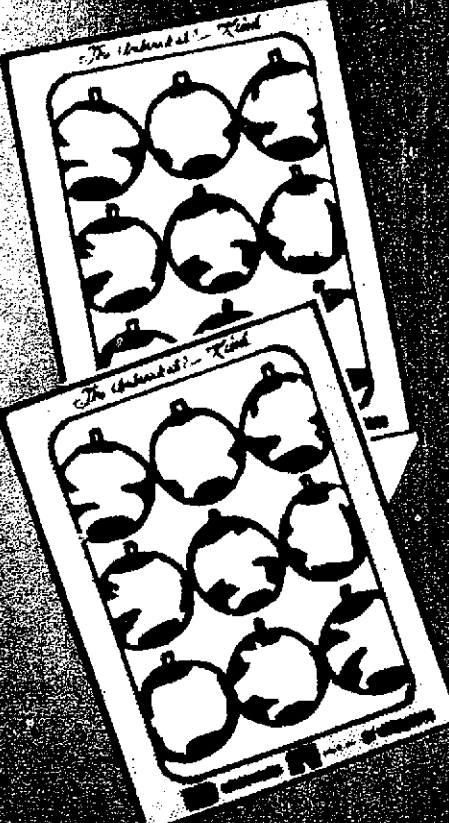
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7' SCOTCH PINE TREE
Tree features traditional upwept shape, long needles, exclusive 4-tip construction. Flame resistant.

16.88




BATH ORNAMENTS
12 ornaments, any color, 2 1/2" x 2 1/2".

.99



ROLL PACK CHRISTMAS WRAP
Full pack of 28' Christmas gift wrap in a delightful assortment of holiday designs. 90 sq. ft. total.

99¢



ARTIFICIAL SPRUCE TREE
4 1/2' Spruce Christmas tree complete with lights. Flameproof. Lasts for years to come.

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TINSEL GARLAND ASSORTMENT
Take your pick of silver, green 3' x 25' garlands. Flameproof, tarnish proof.

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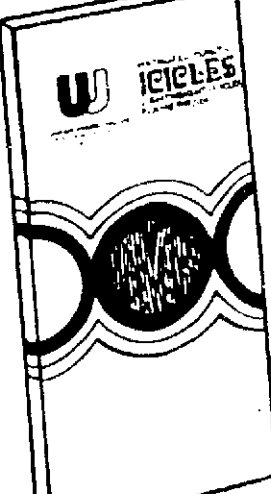
6 PACK CURLING RIBBON
6 pack of bright, colorful curling ribbon in assorted Christmas shades. 550' in all.

.39




25 CT. STICK-ON BOWS
25 ct. stick-on bows in assorted Christmas colors — some with accent trim.

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525 CT. SILVER ICICLES
525 ct. metalized plastic full-cut silver icicles are lightweight and fireproof.

.19



34" COTTON TREE SKIRT
34" diameter, 100% cotton, 100% washable. Available in 10 colors.

.97



WREATH RIBBON
Velvety indoor, outdoor wreath ribbon in red and green. 2 1/2" x 6'.

.39



EMPTY GIFT BOXES
Your choice of: Pack of 12 gift boxes. Assorted colors.

.78



CHRISTMAS SAF-T-TREE STAND
Safe-T-Tree stand holds 3 3/4" trunk. Baked enamel finish, gallon water capacity. Adjustable screws.

2.99



12 PACK GLASS ORNAMENTS
12 pack of bright, colorful 2" glass ornaments for Christmas decoration.

.77



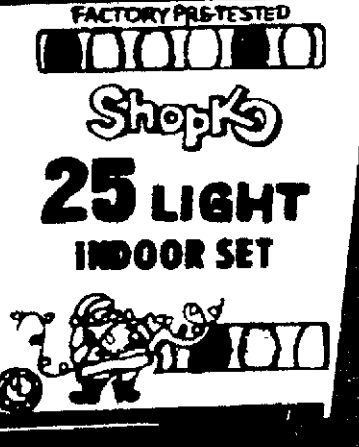
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Your choice of: Box of 50 Christmas Joy, 21 Candle Glow, or 21 Religious Treasure assortments.

.74



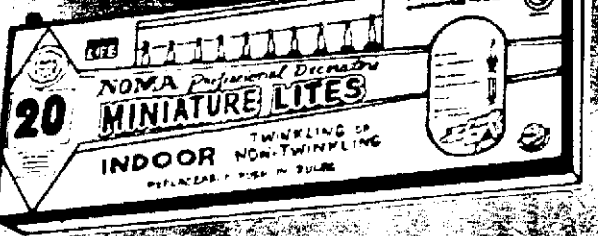
20 CT. CHRISTMAS CARDS
Handsome 20 ct. boxes of Christmas cards in a variety of contemporary, religious, or traditional designs.

.68



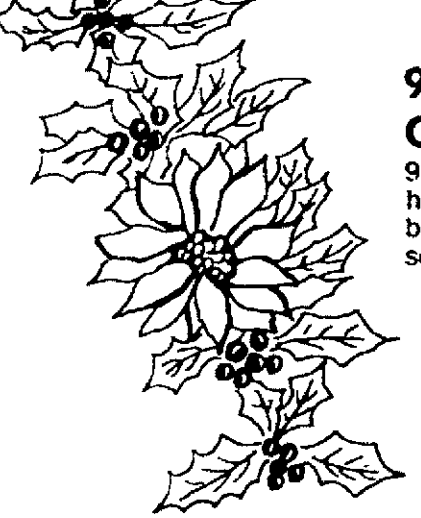
ShopKo 25 LIGHT INDOOR SET
25 lights, multiple colors. The set for indoor use only. Made in U.S.A.

2.99



20 LITE MINIATURE LITE SETS
20 lite miniature lite sets. Twinkling or steady burning. 25 lights each. Made in U.S.A.

1.99



9' HOLLY GARLAND
9 durable plastic holly garland with brilliant red poinsettias and berries.

1.97



GREEN FIREPLACE GARLAND
100% indoor-outdoor use.

1.47

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ShopKo

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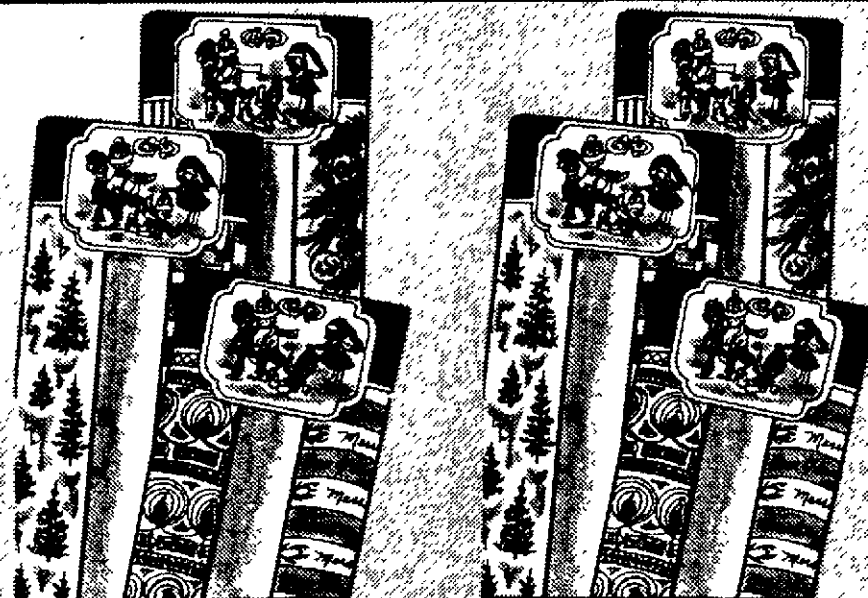
MENASHA ONLY



COMPLETE WINEMAKING KITS

Kits contain equipment and ingredients to make 5 fifths (1 gallon) of wine each. Your choice of Chianti or Rose kit.

5.97



PAPER & FOIL GIFT WRAP SELECTION

Pack includes two 30" rolls of paper, one 30" roll of foil, 120 sq. foot total. Reg. 1.99

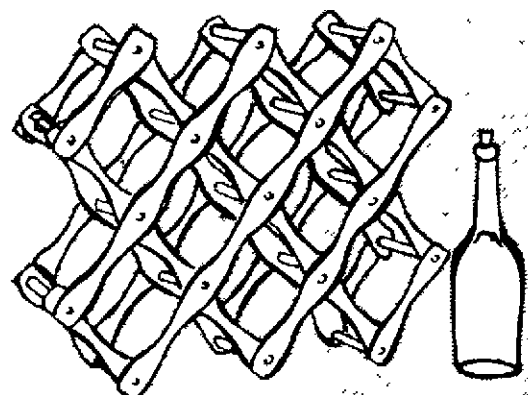
1.48



SNOW-MOBILE HELMET

Molded Lexon polycarbonate helmets with soft foam lining, visor, snaps. In many colors. colors. Reg. 12.98

9.99



EXPANDABLE WINE RACK

Expandable wooden wine rack holds 10 wine or liquor bottles. A smart home accent. Reg. 6.99

4.99



3 BELL CHRISTMAS CLUSTER

5" red plastic 3 bell cluster complete with sockets, cord, plug, and twinkling C-7 bulbs.

2.24

TWINKLING LITE SET



7 LITE HOLLY GARLAND

7 lite holly garland set with twinkling bulbs, 3 1/2" red bells, and 12 ft. cord. Weatherproof. U.L. approved. Reg. 4.78

3.48

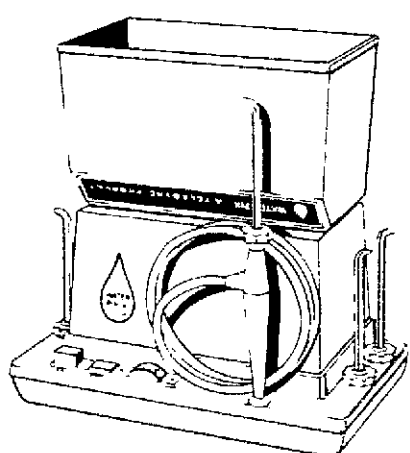


GOURMET HOME CHEESERY KIT

Make your own gourmet cheese in just 12 easy steps. Complete instructions incl.

7.88

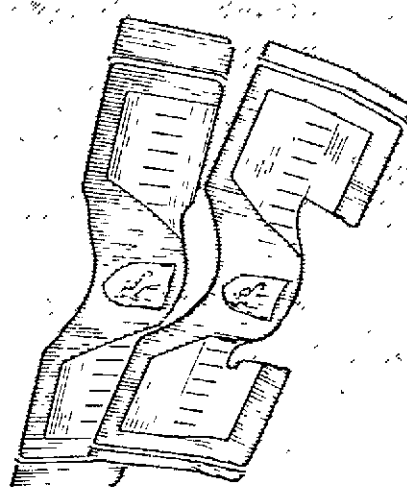
BASIC CHEESE KIT 5.88



WATER PIK® ORAL IRRIGATING APPLIANCE

Water Pik is the one 4 out of 5 dentists recommend. Water Pik offers unit storage, a central control panel, and an adjustable pressure dial for individual comfort control

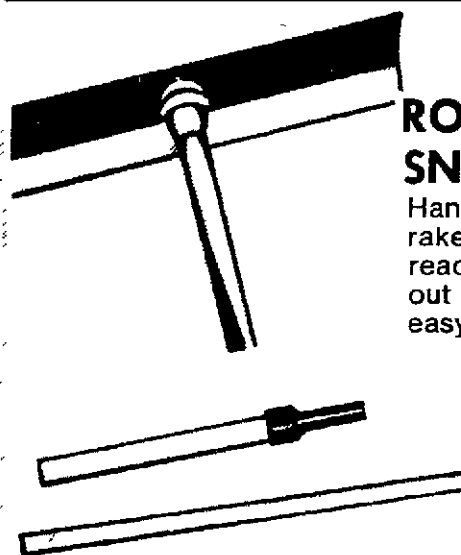
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AUTO FLOOR MATS

Opaque or clear auto full front floor mats made of tough Vyulux with cleats mat from sliding. In popular colors. Matching full rear mats available. Reg. 4.96

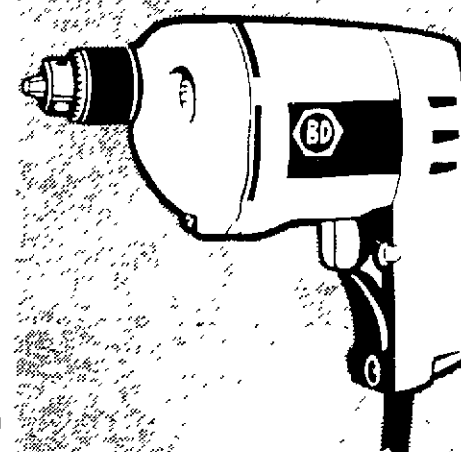
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ROOF SNO RAKE

Handy push-pull sno rake with 15" handle to reach your roof without a ladder. Safe and easy to use.

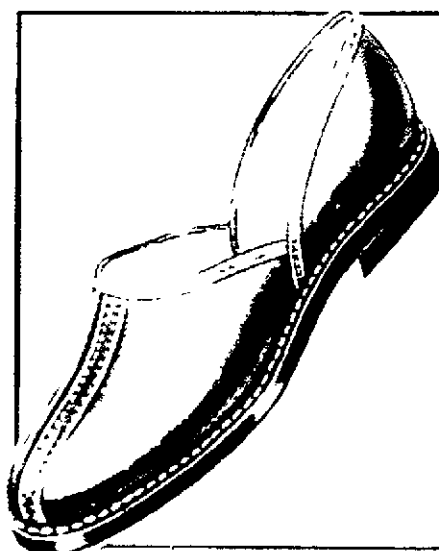
8.99



BLACK & DECKER DRILL

Black & Decker 1/4" drill is well balanced and comfortable to use. Great all-purpose drill for the handyman. Model #7000.

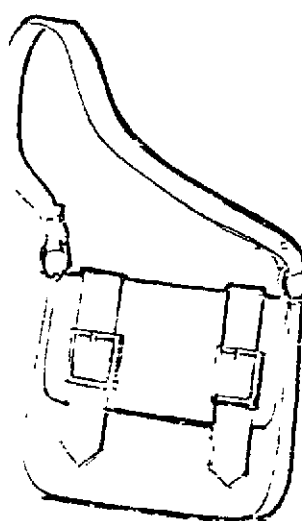
7.99



MEN'S LINED SLIPPERS

Classic style slippers with deep, fluffy plush pile lining. Leather-like vinyl uppers. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 3.99

2.88



HAND BAG ASSORTMENT

Your choice of suedes. Shoulder strap bags with buckle and trims. In seasonal shades. Reg. to 2.99

YOUR CHOICE

1.99



OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

100% nylon panty hose in a range of basic colors. One size stretches to fit all. Reg. .99 pr.

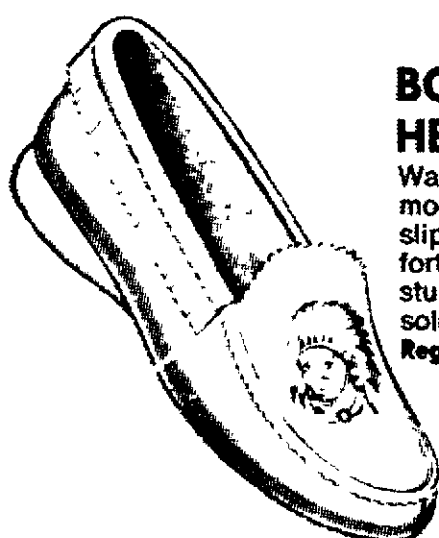
3/2.44



BOXED HANKIES

"Fruit of the Loom" boxed hankies in assorted colors. A great gift idea! Reg. 1.19

.94



BOYS' INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS

Warm, comfortable moccasin style slippers with comfortable lining, and sturdy cushioned soles. Sizes 9-3. Reg. 1.99

1.44

YOUR CHOICE

5 PIECE TULIP MUG TREE SET

5 piece mug and tree rack set is a handy and decorative accent.

3.99

5 PC. LADY BUG MUG TREE SET

Reg. 3.48

Now

2.99



Your Choice PITCHER & BOWL SETS

Old fashioned ceramic pitcher and bowl set is an exciting addition to your home!

3.99

Or Old Fashion Ceramic Pitcher & Bowl Set in white, green or blue & bronze.

2.99

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DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET

3 piece set containing hand & body lotion, cologne and dusting powder.

Reg. 2.99

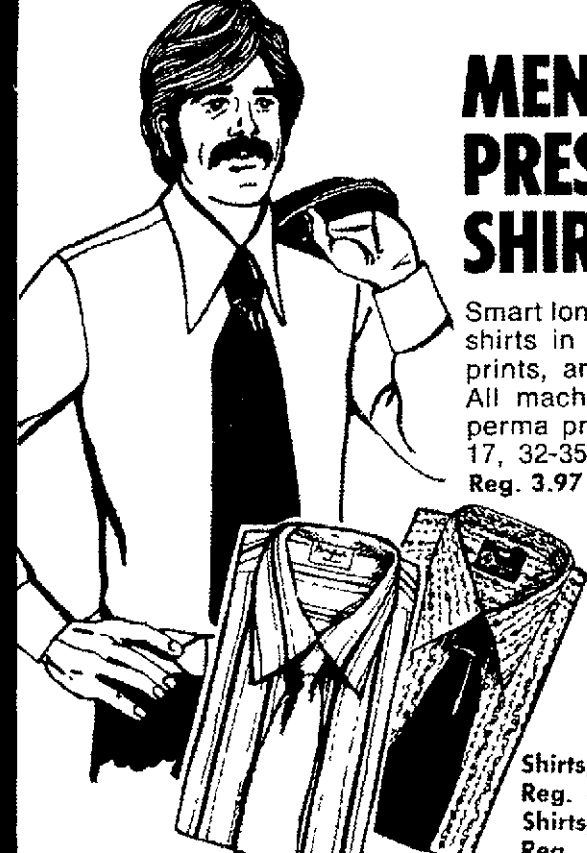
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TIMEX ELECTRIC WATCHES

Famous Timex electric watches never need winding! Water and dust resistant, with tiny energy cell that guarantees accuracy for more than 1 year.

\$25-\$55



MEN'S PERMA PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

Smart long sleeved dress shirts in solids, patterns, prints, and knits. All machine washable, perma press. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35. Reg. 3.97

3.47

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| Shirts, Reg. 4.97 | 4.47 |
| Shirts, Reg. 5.97 | 5.47 |

FRIENDSHIP GARDEN

3-Pc. Gift Set — Contains 2 oz. Hand and Body Lotion, 4 oz. Dusting Powder, 2 oz. Toilet Water.

3.50 Value

Now **1.99**



CHANTILLY GIFT SET

Chantilly 2 piece gift set by Houbigant includes perfumed talc, and spray mist cologne.

Reg. 3.68

3.36



G.E. AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

Personal portable radio with built-in automatic frequency control. Model #4810 Reg. 22.96

19.88



MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

Western or 4 patch pocket mid-wale or no-wale flares. Machine washable. Ass't colors. Waist: 28-38, Length: S,M,L. Reg. 7.97


5.96



TROUBLE AFTER SHAVE LOTION

4 oz. bottle of popular Trouble after shave lotion by Mennen. Reg. 1.97

1.26



BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

Choose from: Bridge mix, peanut clusters, chocolate covered peanuts, etc. In window box. Reg. .48

Your Choice **.33**

Brach's 1 Lb. Bag of Chocolates, Reg. .77 **.54**



KODAK COLOR CX-126-12

CX-126-12 color film for use with all Kodak X series cameras. Gives 12 bright color snaps.

.88



BOYS' SPORT SHIRT ASSORTMENT

Long sleeved shirts are machine washable, perma press. In solid colors, fancy prints. Sizes 8-18, with tapered tails. Reg. 2.97

2.44



BRITISH STERLING AFTER SHAVE

4 oz. bottle of exciting British Sterling After Shave lotion. Reg. 4.00

3.33



BRACH'S CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Choose from:

- 10½ oz. Filled Peanuts
- 10½ oz. Walnut Puffs
- 12 oz. Crimp Ribbon
- 1¼ lb. Christmas Jellies
- 15 oz. Gloria Mix

Reg. .48 each


YOUR CHOICE **.39**



SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

3 Sylvania Blue Dot flashcubes for use with color or black & white film. 12 flashes. Reg. .99

.77



BOYS' ANIMAL JACKET

Acrylic pile jacket reverses to nylon quilt. With bucket hood and knit cuffs. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 11.97

9.96



FABERGE' BRUT "33" SPLASH-ON LOTION

3½ oz. bottle of Brut lotion to splash on after shave, after bath, after anything! Reg. 1.27

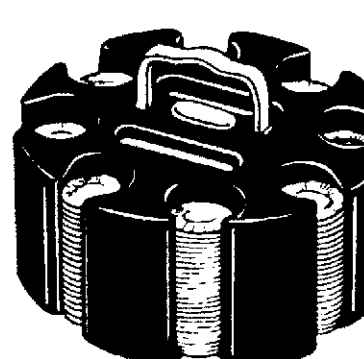
.99



DUTCH MASTER PRESIDENTS

Box of 50 Dutch Master President Cigars in gift box.

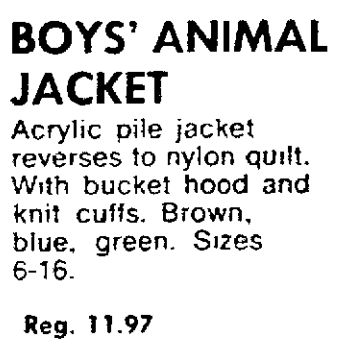
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REVOLVING POKER CHIP RACK

Rack includes 200 colorful plastic interlocking chips. With carry handle, revolving base. Brown. Reg. 3.48

2.88



BOYS' ANIMAL JACKET

Acrylic pile jacket reverses to nylon quilt. With bucket hood and knit cuffs. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 11.97

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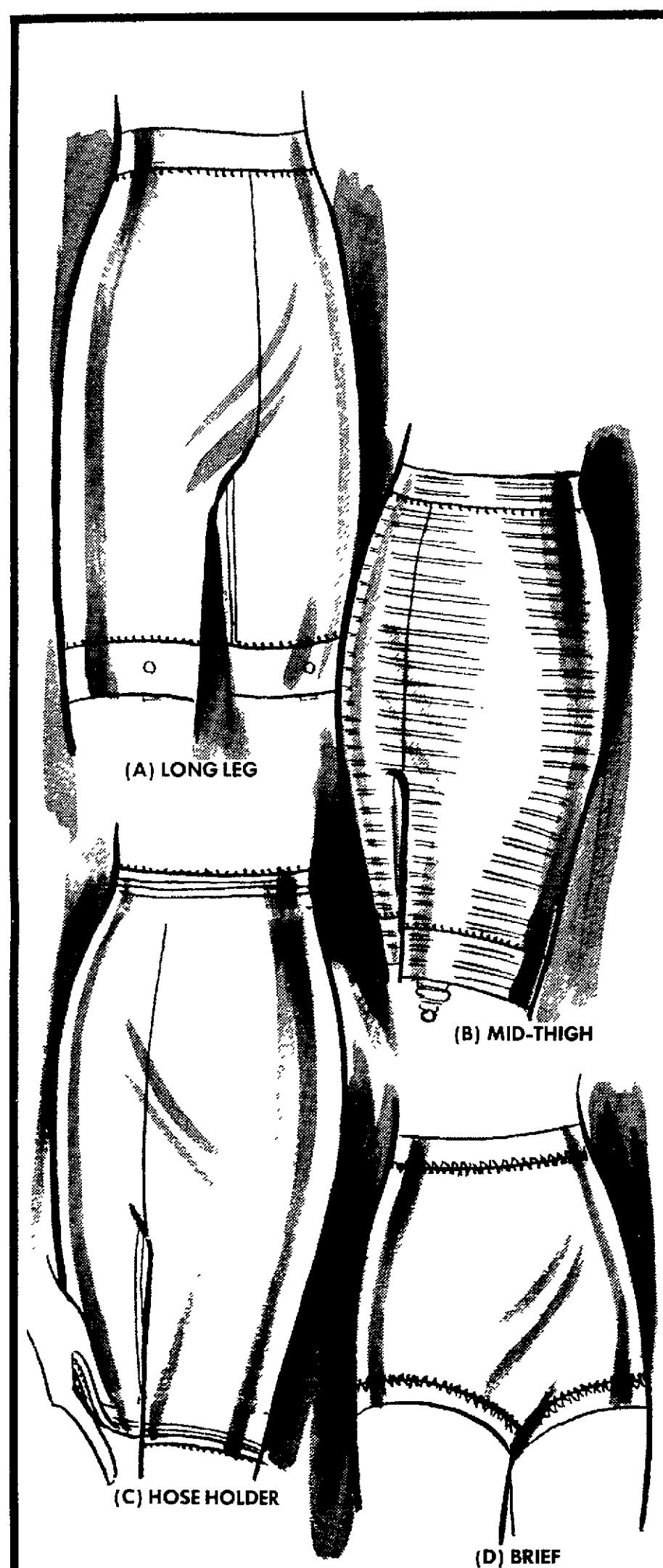
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Gimbels BUDGET Stores

WEEKEND WONDERS

A TRIO OF BARGAINS FOR HER



FAMOUS "MAGIC LADY" S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTIES

IRREGULARS **\$2**
'4 to '6

Everytime a sellout! A new purchase of famous "magic lady" stretch panties. The wonderful, comfortable, slimming underwear for a new kind of weightless control. All of your favorite styles individually packaged with the if perfect price and famous label in every garment. Sizes S, M, L.

(A) LONG LEG PANTIES — With detachable garters; white.

(B) MID-THIGH PANTIES — With detachable garters; white.

(C) HOSE HOLDER PANTIES — With hose holder band. White or beige.

(D) SPORT BRIEFS — Brief controller in white or beige.

Styles A, B, D in extra large sizes **2.50**

PHONE ORDERS ON SIZES S, M, L WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. SORRY, NO MAIL ORDERS.

• Lower Level Lingerie



LOW PRICED HIGH FASHION GIFTS FOR HER

FAMOUS BRANDS SWEATERS
IF PERFECT 4.99-6.99

3⁴⁴

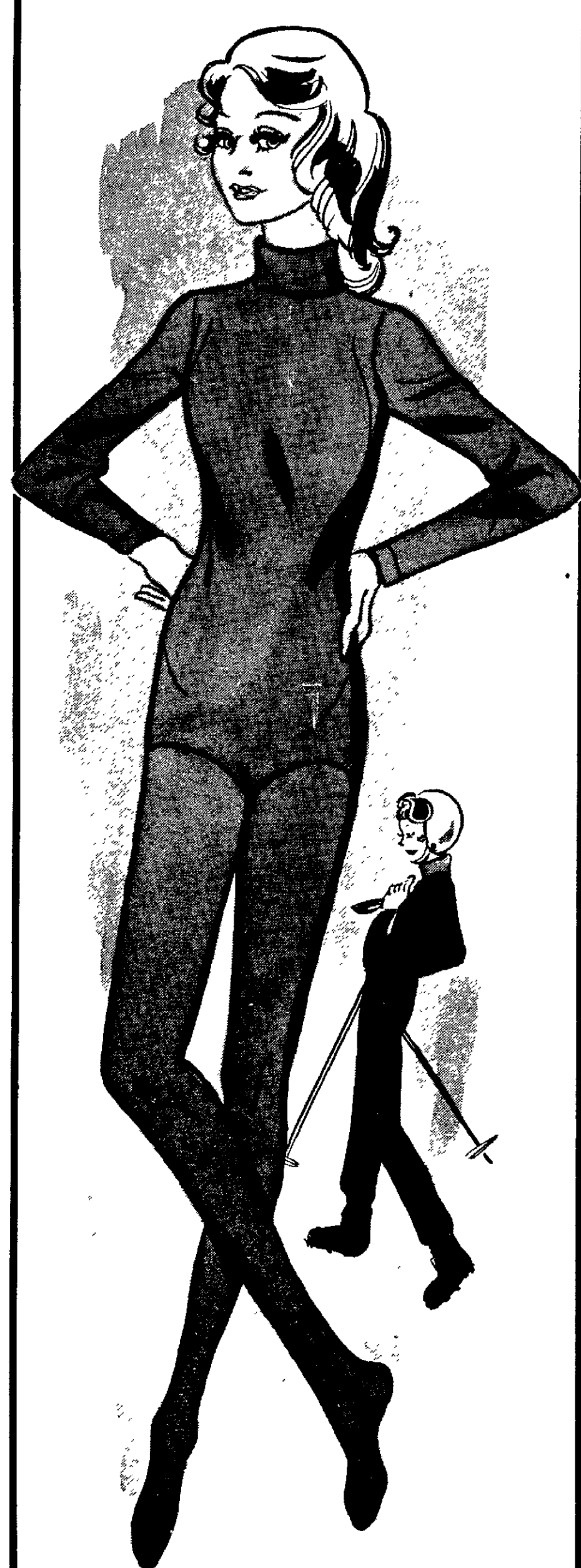
Sweaters in the season's newest, most wanted styles for that popular layered look. Novelty or classic styled, long or short sleeve slip-ons or sleeveless vests in Orlon® acrylics or polyester blends. Whites, pastels, brights or darks. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.

FIRST QUALITY COMP. 4.99
ACRYLIC KNIT SLACKS

2⁹⁹

Terrific assortment of bonded acrylic knit slacks in comfortable elastic waist pull-on style. Machine washable and dryable. Solids and novelty patterns in winter brights and darks. Misses and women's sizes 8 to 18 in group.

• Lower Level Sportswear



SPECIAL PURCHASE FASHION BODY SUITS

FIRST QUALITY, COMP. '5

1⁹⁹

One-piece body suits for under skirts, jumpers or slacks for a total fashion look and warm winter wear. Turtle neck, collar or novelty styles have attached matching panty hose. Nylon stretch or blends in assorted colors. Sizes to fit S, M, L.

• Lower Level Hosiery

GIMBELS BUDGET STORE OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P.M.

Some items with interim markdowns.



he's a leader! give him a contrast stitch knit by Capri of California

DESIGNED BY DAVID LANGMAN for the man who takes the fashion lead—leisure knits from his spring line—at Gimbel's right now. Great for the southward bound—perfect cruisewear. Made of polyester fine textured rib knit, crisply outlined in two-tone contrast stitching with coordinated two-tone buttons. Beautifully cut and finished to wear in or out of slacks. Machine wash and dry. Try on these stylish designer knits at Gimbel's soon!

(A) 5-BUTTON PLACKET FRONT with two-tone stitching on collar, placket and pocket. White, navy or burgundy. S-M-L-XL.

\$15

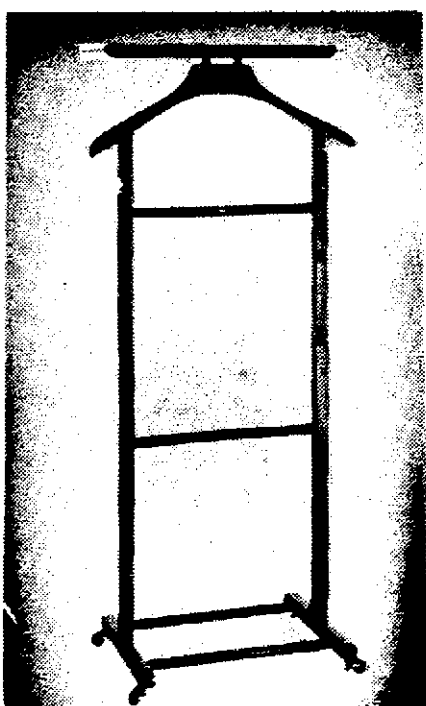
(B) DEEP ZIP PLACKET STYLE with smart contrast stitching on collar, pocket and zipper. In white, navy, burgundy. S-M-L-XL.

\$14

(C) CARDIGAN SHIRT-JACS are back, this one sports two pockets; two-tone stitching on collar, placket pockets and bottom edge. With coordinating buttons. White, navy, burgundy. S-M-L-XL sizes.

\$15

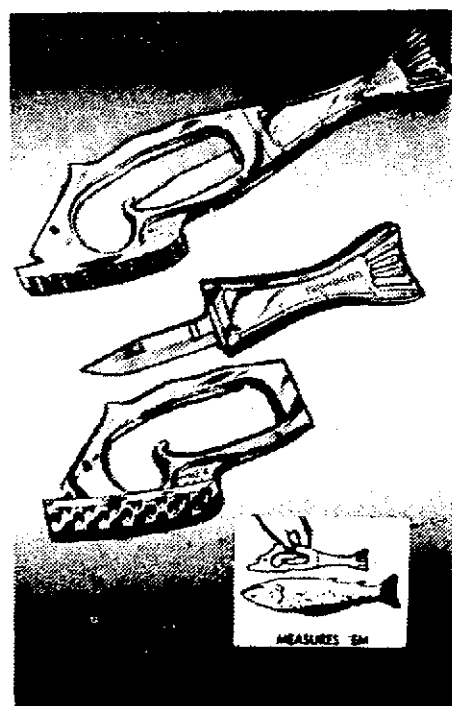
• Men's Furnishings



men's reg. 10.99 silent valet

In rich walnut finish. Holds suit coat, pants, ties, shoes, belt. Savings priced for gift giving!

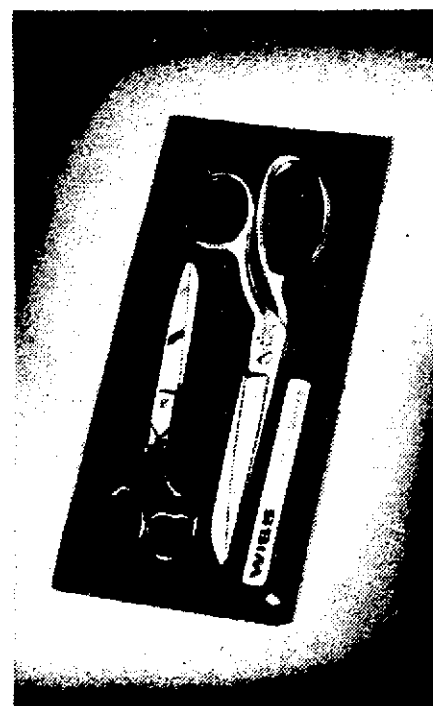
8^{88*}



for sportsmen: the fish master

Scales fish fast! Measures, holds, cuts and cleans. Chrome-plated finish, stainless steel knife.

6⁹⁵



Wiss scissors set for seamstresses

Consists of 7-inch dressmaker shears and 5-inch sewing scissors with tray. A thoughtful gift!

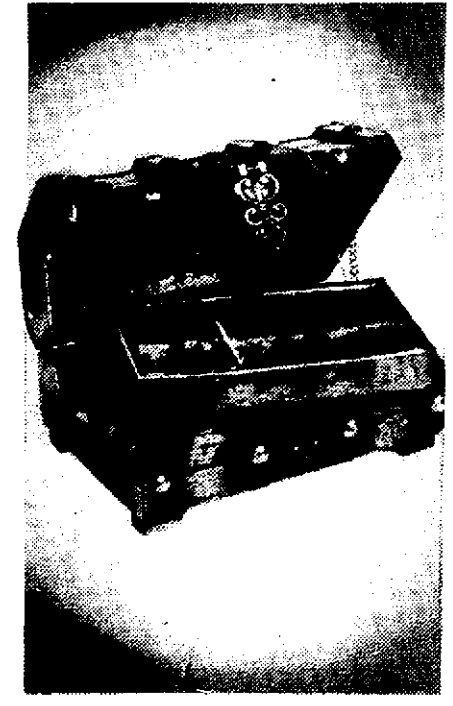
13⁹⁵



save on Dritz electric scissors

Orig. 11.95! Variable speed electric scissors with light. Speeds adjust to fabric. Includes cord.

7⁹⁵

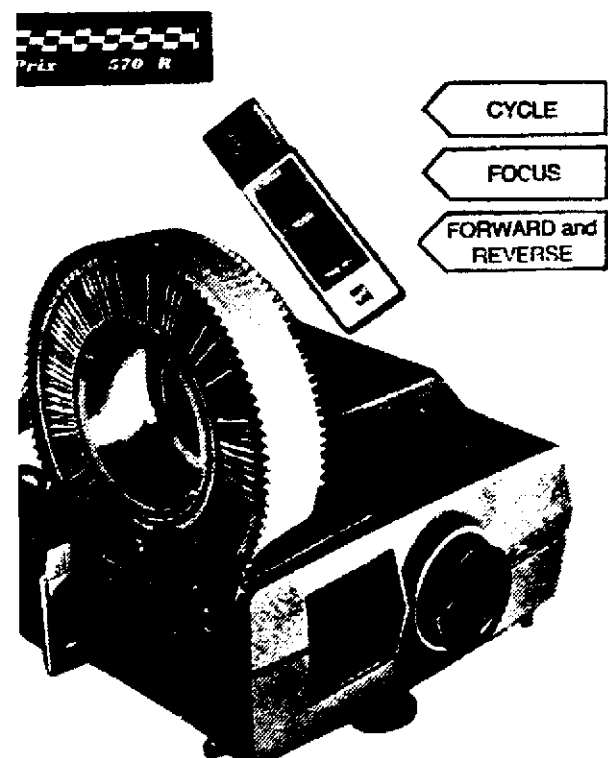


pirate jewel box designed for him

Add this to your holiday gift list. Handsome wood finish coffer with metal trim, soft velvet lining to handle his valuables with care.

\$6

save 40%! Sawyers 99.95 slide projector



Orig. 99.95 "Grand Prix" model 570R features remote control forward, reverse and focus. Uses round trays that hold 100 2x2 slides; one tray included. 500 watts brilliance; self-contained carrying case. 4-in. f3.5 lens. Sawyer's slide projectors are engineered for years of dependable performance... a Gimbel's value!

59⁹⁵

40" x 40" tripod screen with folding legs... **9.95***

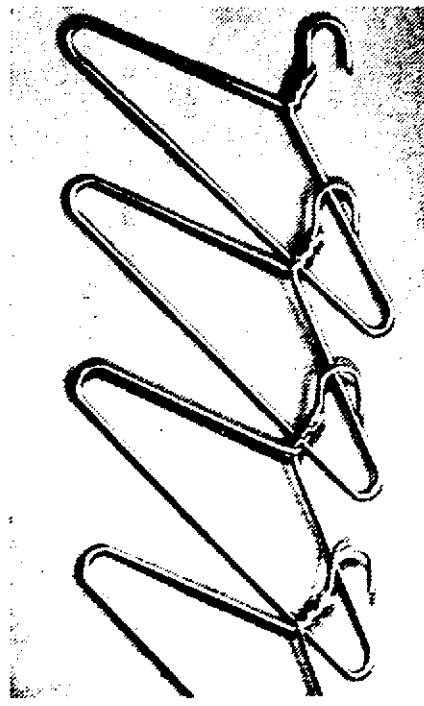
• Camera



multi-color sewing basket

With lift-lid tray. Floral rayon satin lining. 12 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 6 1/2 inch size. With turn buckle closure.

\$10



1.29 value sturdy goldtone hangers

Light anodized aluminum with goldtone finish. Elegant hang ups at savings. Buy several!

59^c

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2.99 see-thru bubble umbrellas

Dome style for more complete protection. Choice of black, red, white, yellow or blue trim.

1⁹⁹

• Umbrella

GIMBELS GIFT CERTIFICATES are your "answer to the holiday" if you have a size problem or can't think of a thing for one of the names on your list. Books of \$5, \$10, \$25 or any amount are available at our Information or Accommodation Desk. And when the wrappings are discarded, what fun it will be for someone to select just what he or she wanted and didn't get.

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The wool sweater she'll layer over, fling around, tie on! Garland's classic contemporary knitted in white, pink, yellow, navy, black red or green. Sizes 36 to 40.

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WARMING THOUGHT: CUFFED PANTS

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\$90 to \$105 values! Our best selling fashion coats in lush, long-wearing wool. Classic wraps, single or double breasted styles in plaids and solid colors; misses' 6 to 16.

• Better Coats

69⁹⁰

TRU-STITCH FUZZY HOLIDAY GIFTS

Fuzzy-Wuzzy wuz o slipper! Warming 'n charming designs by Tru-Stitch. Comfy cozy... just the thing to wear inside when it's cold outside! And what a nice present to find under the Christmas tree. Styles include: (A) light blue-green, gold, cerise or purple shearling **\$7** (B) Oyster vinyl with matching cuff, **\$6** (C) Oyster smooth calf or multicolored suede leather, **\$9** (D) In gold or green suede with matching cuff, **\$7**

• Fashion Shoes

LET "STRINGS AND STEREO" PUT YOU IN THE HOLIDAY MOOD

Hear the talented girls from Appleton East perform in our Forum Restaurant Saturdays, Dec. 16th and 23rd. Two programs, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Come join the fun!

SHOP GIMBELS TONIGHT AND SATURDAY, TO 9, SUNDAY NOON TO 5.

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Students involved in justice system

KAUKAUNA — Instructors participating in the "Community Involvement-The American System of Justice" unit of the social studies class at Kaukauna High School during the first semester having termed the program "an outstanding success."

Primary objective of the unit was to help create in students an awareness and understanding of the American legal system. Twenty-four seniors were selected to participate in the program and all have indicated a definite change in their attitudes and values regarding the American system of justice.

Students became involved directly with police officers, attorneys, case workers, judges and other professionals dealing with law enforcement, social work or the legal profession. They witnessed actual court cases, studied problems of juvenile offenders, were given a close insight in social work and

the problems facing professional involved in this facet of government.

According to the instructors, "As a direct result of their experiences and associations with the many professionals involved in the program, many students have indicated a desire to go into the field of law enforcement, social work or the legal profession."

Two of the students, on their own time, now are actively involved by completing an evening in-service training program with the Wisconsin Department of Social Services which will allow them to become volunteer probation officers in Outagamie County.

Another student has volunteered her afternoons to work with Appleton Police Department Juvenile Officer Sgt. William Weaver.

Still other students have been members of panel groups with judges,

lawyers and correctional officers to express their opinions and experiences regarding the American legal system.

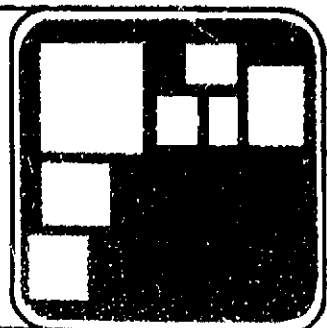
The average student in the unit had 196 hours of actual field experience and an additional 70 hours of homework. Each student also contributed \$13 of his own money to help reduce cost of the unit to the board of education. In addition, the Outagamie County Deputy Association donated \$100 for the program.

Cost to the board, not including salaries of instructors, was set at \$26.62 per student. A request has been made with the board of education to continue the program next year and instructors agreed to investigate federal, state, county and private financial assistance if necessary to continue the unit.

Instructors were George Anderson, Thomas Schaffer and Harry Wilson.

fox
cities
The Post-Crescent

B-1



Consolidated cleanup plan due in month

NEENAH — Consolidated Papers, Inc., was told by state and federal pollution fighters Thursday that it has until Jan. 15 to come up with a firm schedule for complying with the state Department of Natural Resource (DNR) discharge cleanup order.

The company, which suggested the date through its legal counsel, indicated that it must have a state and federal response on whether the program was acceptable, plus a relaxing of the DNR order deadline, by Feb. 1.

DNR and federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) acceptance of the program schedule is one of numerous conditions the company indicated must turn out favorably to avert a closing of the Appleton plant.

The new dates were worked out in an informal meeting between Consolidated officials and representatives of the DNR and EPA as a followup to the November EPA-DNR hearing on the company's failure to stay on a schedule toward complying with DNR abatement orders by June 30, 1973. EPA informed Consolidated last Oct. 5 that it had 180 days to negotiate a satisfactory schedule.

The city of Appleton and Riverside Paper Co., as well as several Twin Cities industries and the two communities received similar notices. Appleton and Riverside were given until Feb. 1 to provide a firm schedule to pollution officials.

David Beckwith, Milwaukee, legal counsel for Consolidated, said if any of the conditions are not met, the company would have no alternative but to close the plant. These conditions are:

— EPA and DNR officials approved the schedule to be prepared by Consolidated. The DNR approval must include an extension of the deadline because the company said it needs five or six months lead time to close and doesn't want to be in a position of closing after the DNR order deadline is past.

— A feasibility study of the Consolidated effluent be made to determine if the Appleton sewage treatment plant with its addition can handle the volume and type of discharge and still meet antipollution demands.

EPA and DNR representatives again expressed doubt Thursday the study would prove Appleton's plant could handle the discharges. Robert Benson, DNR assistant municipal waste water section chief, said current information showed the waste could not be handled and expressed "serious reservations."

Consolidated was the only party to express optimism as Beckwith said the company was willing to hire Consoer, Townsend & Associates, St. Louis, Mo., engineering firm which designed the plant addition, to make the 60- to 90 day study at a cost of several thousands of dollars.

The Appleton plant was not designed to handle Consolidated waste because at design time the company didn't want in. However, a few months ago, it asked to be allowed to get in temporarily, by using the plant's excess capacity. Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said the city was not in a position to redesign the plant, and Consolidated has not requested this and assured officials Thursday it would get out when the capacity was reached.

Beckwith informed officials Consolidated was working toward a goal of discharging no effluent into the river but rather treating it implant and reusing it. Also, he said the company now was aiming at sending only two to 2.5

million gallons per day of effluent to the city plant, instead of the original estimate of 4.2 million gallons, which also represented only part of the firm's total daily effluent.

— St. Regis Paper Co., Rhinelander, contract to buy Consolidated pulp. There was no word yet but Beckwith said St. Regis apparently will decide before the summer, 1973, date previously given.

— Consolidated not have to repay a substantial amount of the federal plant addition construction grant to the city it would have to repay under new federal regulations. The law applies to industries, and Consolidated would have to repay over a period of years according to the amount of use it makes of the Appleton plant. Beckwith said the repayment must not make the plant uneconomical.

Adding to the complexity of the situation, Louis Breimhurst, director of EPA Minnesota-Wisconsin district office, Minneapolis, Minn., said that anticipated stronger EPA requirements for municipal secondary treatment also could affect Appleton's ability to treat Consolidated's wastes.

Walter Shifrin, of Consoer Townsend, noted those requirements were too stiff to be reasonable.

William Durdell, Consolidated's Appleton plant manager, said the plant was optimistic about making implant changes, including a \$1.5 million program, to improve its effluents and eventually eliminate all discharge to the river. He said it had cut in half the past year its bio-chemical oxygen demand (BOD) discharge and effluent flow to the river.

Durdell said today he was optimistic about the pulping plant staying open. If it were to close, he added, there was a "strong chance" the chemical byproducts-producing operation would remain operating. The Appleton plant employs about 180 and its chemical byproducts operation 16.

Under the agreements reached Thursday, the plant apparently would not close earlier than the end of June. If certain conditions would not work out, it could close at various other times during the remainder of the year.

Breimhurst said under the new federal requirements, Consolidated, like other plants and municipalities, would have to be issued a discharge permit, which would include the schedule for compliance. That permit could be granted on the basis of an acceptable compliance schedule and program.

EPA-DNR and Consolidated representatives decided not to hold another discussion meeting in the near future unless one of the parties deemed it necessary.

Little Chute residents asked to clear snow

LITTLE CHUTE — Village Clerk Gerald Loyce has requested the cooperation of residents in shoveling snow from fire hydrants in the community.

"Experts indicate that the first five minutes after the start of a fire are the most critical and the way snow has fallen, it could take volunteer firemen that long to locate a hydrant," said Loyce.

He noted that village crews were kept busy with other snow removal problems and could not get at working on hydrants immediately.

Registration under way for 'Hi-Mom'

The annual "Hi-Mom" program conducted by Local 5521, Communications Workers of America for families of military men and women stationed overseas is again being conducted for area residents.

Names of the winners who will get a free telephone call overseas during the holidays will be announced Dec. 24.

To participate, the family must send their name, address and phone number and the name and country where the family member is stationed on a postcard.

The address is: Hi-Mom Program, CWA Local 5521, Room 7, 200 E. College Ave., Appleton.

The program is conducted in cooperation with the Department of Defense and the USO.

"This is our way of showing our appreciation to the people who serve overseas," explained Willard Secor, president of the local.

Concert is Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran Church choir will present its annual Christmas concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Lester Schulz is choir director and Mark Oppitz the accompanist. Mrs. Elaine Fetting and Harold Oswald will be soloists.



Holiday note

Sister Renee, music instructor at St. Bernadette school, Appleton, conducts band and choir

during a Christmas program held Thursday night at the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Make it a family day

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Christmas is a family time. But one resident of the Outagamie County Health Center never has known the warm glow of love and companionship that emanates from a family setting, especially during the holidays.

She has known only institutions her whole life. Case No. 406 in the Outagamie County Health Center's adoption program was raised in an orphanage.

Retarded, the 56-year-old single woman came to OCHC 13 years ago. Her holidays have been lonely, always spent separated from a family she has never seen. She has practically no visitors.

Sewing and coloring are favorite pastimes for this friendly woman who likes to talk. She loves children and plays well with them.

Five other persons — have been listed by Mrs. Clare Kiepke, volunteer coordinator at OCHC, with The Post-Crescent for its special holiday adoption project. Fox Cities residents who want to share their Christmas spirit with health center residents — may call Mrs. Kiepke at 739-3644. (extension 69) before the holidays to make arrangements for Christmas or year round adoptions of Golden Agers or patients.

The other five individuals are:
407—A 73-year-old woman wants desperately to feel useful to someone. She helps other persons on the ward

and loves going for rides and visiting with guests. A little piece of ribbon of jewelry makes this woman, who has little company, happy. Soft candy and fruit are special treats.

408—Industrious single woman, 52, works in the Industrial Therapy Program within the health center. Just lately she has been opening up. A volunteer to work with her on a close basis and get her out into the community is needed.

409—A friendly male, 63, is confined to the health center by a wheelchair. He needs attention badly. A male volunteer to visit with him on the ward would make him very happy. He is talkative and likes diet candy and fruit.

410 — Large embroidery work and coloring in books are favorite hobbies

of a friendly single woman, 49, who likes praise. She is retarded and attends the Sheltered Activity Center. Her mother is in a home for the aged and she likes to visit her.

411 — A moderately retarded 56-year-old man likes to talk but is slightly hard of hearing. His favorite topic is old times on the farm. He likes listening to the radio.

Salvation Army and Outagamie County Department of Social Services personnel, as well as Mrs. Kiepke, report that the adoption programs continue to have good response.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau (731-4367 or 731-4369) matches its own and welfare families with donors while the health center "adopts out" individuals

Alcoholism Services grant 'not enough'

Officials of Community Alcoholism Services, Inc., had expected to be able to hire a full-time counselor to work directly with alcoholics when the organization received its long-awaited federal grant this week.

But the money, administered by the state Advisory Council on Alcoholism, amounted to only \$12,000, just about what full-time counselors in that field demand today. Using that money to hire a recovering alcoholic for the post would mean slighting existing CASI programs during 1973, a step backward from all the organization has accomplished in the nearly six years it has

operated. So officials are pondering what their next move will be: Hire a counselor anyway? Look for more money? Expand current programs?

In its fund application submitted in June, CASI had requested \$19,291, an amount the board felt would enable it to hire the counselor and still carry on its programs.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, CASI president, still leans heavily toward hiring the counselor and looking for additional funds.

"We have a clear vision of what we want to do," he said, adding that the

organization only needs more money to accomplish its goals.

As much as Mrs. Priscilla Catlin, CASI executive secretary, also would like to see a counselor hired, she said the organization must not neglect its responsibility to educate industry personnel in the correct treatment of the alcoholic employee.

"Our immediate goal is to educate the employer in industry of the needs of the employed alcoholic," she said. "We intend to inform industry through educational means of the merits of occupational alcoholism programs."

Both listed other projects they want

CASI to continue: Counseling the alcoholic himself and the family members and friends his illness affects; dispensing information through speakers and CASI library materials; providing for adequate after-care for alcoholics released from the Outagamie County Health Center and Winnebago State Hospital; stepping up admission procedures at OCHC and St. Elizabeth Hospital; setting up a halfway house for alcoholics.

Janssen said CASI's board of directors would study the options open to it now that the grant has been received before definite action is taken.

Legion plans 'Dimes' bridge at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Preliminary plans for the annual toll bridge for the March of Dimes were discussed by American Legion members here recently and a date was set for Jan. 20.

Named to work with Legionnaires from Kimberly and Combined Locks in planning the event are Tony Van Boxtel and Tony Guerts. It will be conducted at the Community Bridge. Members also approved donations to the U.S.O. and cerebral palsy drive and named Joseph Hietpas to head a committee handling a spring tree planting project on Legion owned property.

Elected delegates to the mid-winter conference at Stevens Point were Lambert Coenen, Paul Casey, Carl Hammen, Ray Winus, John Demerath, Richard Schanke, Jerome Vanden Heuvel, Leo Lamers and Harold Van Dyke. Delegates were authorized to make a bid for the state Legion golf tournament Sept. 8, 1973.

Special guest was State Commander Jack Damman who was honored at a dinner prior to the meeting.

Immunization clinic urged for tots

An Appleton-based social service agency has proposed establishing monthly clinics to provide immunization for pre-school children against the major communicable diseases.

Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., made the suggestion in letters received by the Appleton Board of Health. The board met last Wednesday but took no action. The next quarterly meeting is in February.

A recent state survey ranked Appleton low among 11 major Wisconsin cities in immunization rates, particularly against red measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella).

The survey attempted to determine the immunization status of 2-year old children. It found in Appleton, out of 446 questionnaires studied, 28 per cent of the youngsters had not been immunized against red measles and 66 per cent lacked immunization against German measles.

But the city ranked favorably in its 91 per cent diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus (DPT) inoculation rate, 79 per cent reporting a complete 3-dose polio inoculation series, and 95 per cent with at least one polio vaccine dose.

The vaccine against German measles

has only been available a few years, which probably accounts in part for the high percentage of youngsters lacking immunizations, according to Peter LeMere, city deputy health commissioner.

But LeMere added in discussion with the health board and in a subsequent interview, that there is difficulty in reaching parents of pre-school children to see that they have their children inoculated.

Apparently, as children grow older, more become immunized. According to a survey last spring by the public school nursing staff, the percentage of youngsters immunized against the two types of measles was higher in the 5-year old age group that entered school this fall than was found in the state survey of 2-year-olds.

The school survey showed 77.6 per cent of 779 youngsters out of 1,004 new enrollees had been immunized against red measles, and 45.6 per cent had received the newer German measles vaccine. The state report showed 72 per cent immunization against red measles and 34 per cent against German measles in the younger age group.

Red measles may cause pneumonia,

hearing disorders, brain damage with possible retardation and even death in youngsters. German measles is less serious in children, but if a pregnant woman contracts the disease from a child afflicted with it, her unborn baby can suffer crippling heart damage or brain defects.

Federal authorities have been pushing for more widespread immunization against measles. In rating the states, Wisconsin has been ranked low in immunization rates. The state, in turn, is seeking to encourage municipalities and counties to conduct more vigorous programs.

The development of a dual vaccine against both types of measles was seen as a potential inducement for inoculation. Health authorities reasoned that many parents can't remember which type of measles a child has had or is immunized against, and according to a state health agency bulletin, there is frequent misdiagnosis of rubella.

The federal government has provided the state health agency with free vaccine, which the state in turn makes available to physicians who are prohibited from charging patients for it,

billing them only for the doctor's services.

But authorities agree that a number of parents are either unable or unwilling to pay the doctor's bill.

Family Services suggests that monthly "well-child clinics" to dispense vaccines without charge is an answer.

The organization is particularly concerned with children from low-income families that don't qualify for Title 19 health care as welfare recipients.

Mrs. Jane Kaplan, of the Family Services staff, described a program offering all types of vaccines in a location such as City Hall or the Visiting Nurse Association offices, conducted monthly and well publicized.

The clinic would also keep records of children participating, making copies of the records available also to the parents.

Mrs. Kaplan stressed that the local school nurses provide an effective program after youngsters enter school.

But among too many families, she said, youngsters go through "five years of their life where there's nothing" in the way of immunization. Many mothers, she contended, don't take their babies to the doctor for the rou-

line 6-week checkup, let alone annual visits afterward. "You never see the doctor except when you're sick," she said.

Providing immunization on a monthly basis would be a departure from present city health department practice. The department has sponsored one-time clinics in the past. The most recent measles vaccination clinic was held Nov. 9 and 10 last year, to prepare against an anticipated upsurge in measles cases last winter.

LeMere said despite what he considers to have been a strong advance publicity program, through newspaper and radio announcements and a heavy distribution of brochures through schools and supermarkets, the turnout of pre-school youngsters was disappointing.

He said records also showed that some parents brought previously inoculated children to the clinic, while many who had not been immunized stayed away.

Reaching the parents who fail to take advantage of the clinic is a puzzle to LeMere. He said a monthly clinic held at the same location each time, as

Continued on Page 4

Astronauts reunited in orbit

Continued From Page 1

view of a TV camera left on the moon. The pictures were excellent.

The craft sped into orbit, carrying Cernan and Schmitt to a rendezvous and safe linkup with the America.

Evans, aboard the larger ship, focused a television camera on Challenger as it rose from its low lunar orbit. The bug-like craft could be seen speeding upward, the distant, silvered lunar surface a racing blur in the background.

The landing craft grew larger and larger as it approached the America and the camera until, finally, the shadowed outlines of Cernan and Schmitt, standing at the triangular windows of Challenger, could be seen.

"Good to see you," said Cernan from Challenger to his crewmate, Evans, in America.

"Glad to have you back," said Evans. "America and Challenger are in a good tight Navy formation," said Cernan, a Navy captain and former jet pilot.

Cernan spun Challenger in a graceful quarter pirouette, and Evans poked the pointed end of cone-shape America into the small craft's docking hatch.

"Capture!" Cernan called out as the latches slammed home.

The ships came together at a speed of less than one mile per hour while they orbited the moon at about 4,000 m.p.h.

A statement from President Nixon, read to the Apollo 17 crew by Mission Control, said the end of the Apollo moon program is not the end of man-in-space.

"This may be the last time in this century that men will walk the moon," said the statement, "but space exploration will continue... and there will be new dreams to pursue based on what we have learned...."

"God speed you safely back to earth," Nixon concluded.

Cernan and Schmitt spent the next three hours transferring the rocks and film. Moon dust, tracked into the lunar module after each of the three surface excursions of Apollo 17, floated in the cabins of the craft.

"Hey," said Evans, "you guys got a lot of dirt up here."

"We'll get clean in the next three days," said Schmitt.

Evans used a vacuum cleaner to clean the gray-black moon dust from the space suits of Cernan and Schmitt, but the astronauts later told Mission Control they still would have to spend a great deal of time just getting clean.

Scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center were delighted with the booty gathered by Cernan, Apollo 17's commander and a four-time space veteran, and by Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist and the first American scientist in space, during 75 hours on the moon.

The astronauts gathered 249 pounds of moon rock, almost half of the total gathered by the five previous Apollo moon landings. Besides the intriguing orange soil, Cernan and Schmitt also may have picked up moon rocks which may be among the oldest ever seen. Scientists are hopeful that these will fill in missing links in early lunar history.

Apollo 17 is to rocket out of moon orbit at 6:33 p.m. Saturday. The astronauts, while on the backside of the moon and out of contact with earth, will fire America's powerful service propulsion system. It will propel the craft out of lunar orbit and send it toward home.

The spaceship will speed earthward for 2½ days, and the last Apollo will end with splashdown Tuesday in the South Pacific.

Pedestrian in Racine is killed by car

The death of a Racine pedestrian Thursday evening raised Wisconsin's 1972 highway death count to 1,107 today, compared with 1,075 one year ago.

Charles N. Fortine, 73, was killed when struck by a car as he crossed a Mount Pleasant street. Racine County authorities said.

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Sad homecoming

Turning her back on the still-smoldering ruins of her house, a woman of Tam Binh village, seven miles north of Saigon, pauses after her return to the bombed-out hamlet. Civilians fled the area as a North Vietnamese force infiltrated the region. South Vietnamese airstrikes followed, forcing the enemy to flee. (AP Wirephoto)

Probes feel students were killed by deputies

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A special state investigating committee says it's up to local authorities to determine possible personal criminal liability in a student-police confrontation at Southern University in which two young blacks died.

In a preliminary report on the Nov. 16 shooting, the biracial committee said the fatal shot came from an area where six men had gathered, "an area where sheriff's deputies had deployed."

But the report did not say specifically that the shot which killed Denver A. Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard D. Brown of Gilbert, La., was fired by a sheriff's deputy, nor did it identify the six men in the group.

But Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr., in releasing on Thursday the report of the 12-member committee he headed, said: "I think it is a fair assumption that it (the shot) came from one of the deputies."

He said the committee did not attempt to determine who exactly fired the fatal shot of No. 4 buckshot because "the matter may involve personal culpability and addresses itself more properly to a grand jury."

Canadian skyjacker surrenders to father

MONTREAL (AP) — An armed young Canadian estranged from his pregnant wife surrendered to his father and a psychiatrist to face hijacking charges after ordering a jetliner "first one way and then the other" for 10½ hours across eastern Canada Thursday.

Larry Maxwell Stanford, 21, of Saint John, N.B., released 57 persons unharmed before he walked off a Quebecair BAC111 at the end of a looping flight from Wabush, Nfld., that landed in Montreal, went on to Ottawa and then returned to Montreal.

Armed police waited in a panel truck at the tail of the jet until a government plane brought the youth's father, John Stanford, from Labrador City, Nfld., to meet his son.

Dr. Bruno Cormier, a Montreal psychiatrist, also talked to young Stanford, who during the flight earlier had asked to be flown to Vancouver, on the west coast, and to Winnipeg, in mid-Canada.

"He chagged his mind every minute," an official said. "The plane went first one way, then the other."

Stewardess Josette Cote was credited

Peron win't run for office in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The way was open today for a new political order in Argentina following back-to-back statements by Juan Peron that he would not be a candidate in the March presidential election and by President Alejandro Lanusse that he would retire in May.

Peron, Argentina's dictator from 1946 until the military overthrew him in 1955, took himself out of the race in a statement given to newsmen after he took a plane to Asuncion, Paraguay, Thursday night.

Today's chuckle

About all you can do is dream of a white Christmas — seems like it always leaves most of us in the red. (Copyright 1972)




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DAY OR NIGHT

Miller claims victory over Boyle in federally ordered UMW election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurgent candidate Arnold Miller claimed victory today over W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the court-ordered election for the presidency of the United Mine Workers union.

Miller, the Miners for Democracy candidate, said he would begin sweeping reforms in the trouble-torn union as soon as possible.

"We have won the election by a comfortable margin," said the 49-year-old retired coal miner from Ohley, W. Va.

The latest official vote tally from the Labor Department's closely guarded counting room gave Miller 52,403 to 40,966 for Boyle, the union's incumbent president.

The count continued Miller's solid 56 per cent margin, although the Labor Department has not announced him the winner. The department said votes from 979 of the union's 1,300odd locals had been tallied.

Miller began a victory news conference by asking for a moment of silence for the late Joseph A. "Jack"

Yablonski, who was murdered along with his wife and daughter after unsuccessfully trying to oust Boyle in a 1969 election.

A federal judge ordered the current election after finding widespread voting fraud in the 1969 contest.

A Miller victory would end the 10-year reign of Boyle, who was the union heir of John L. Lewis, the late powerful chief of the nearly 200,000-member union.

It would also be the first time in the 82-year history of the union that incumbents were swept out.

"I think this is one of the most historical events that ever occurred in the labor movement of this country," Miller said.

He said he would move immediately

after taking office to carry out campaign promises including raising miners pensions to \$200 a month, cut the salaries of officers by some 20 per cent and move the union's headquarters out of Washington "to the coal fields," possibly "somewhere between Charleston (W. Va.) and Pittsburgh."

"I want the membership to tell me where they want it," he said of the projected headquarters move.

He also said he expected that members will want him to remove top officials of the union-owned National Bank of Washington.

He said present union staff members will be kept on if they have been performing their jobs for the benefit of the Mine Workers. Others, he added, will be in "an untenable position."

Child chomps down snake

PERTH, Australia (AP)—An 18-month-old boy who swallowed most of a poisonous snake was resting, apparently unharmed, in a hospital tonight. The snake did not recover.

Paul Jess had swallowed eight inches of the live, foot-long snake—head first—when his mother found him with the tail wriggling in his mouth.

"I snatched that out and threw it on the ground," Mrs. Jess said.

But Paul didn't want to let go, his mother said. "He didn't like it taken off him and grabbed it to have another chew. In his mouth, I found bits of chewed snake. I rushed him to a chemist

and then rang the hospital."


Mrs. Jess had to spell out the word "snake" three times to disbelieving doctors at the other end of the line.

"They'd never heard of a child eating a live snake," she reported.

Mrs. Jess was worried when she saw blood in Paul's mouth, but it turned out to be the snake's. The four-inch tail identified the snake as a highly venomous dugite.

Paul evidently captured it on vacant bushland next door to his suburban home. His brother, Gary, 3, gave the alarm.

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Victim of neglect

This small colt died Wednesday afternoon in a barn in the Town of Menasha, after being locked up with 11 other horses without food and water for several days. Three other colts have been signed over to the Animal Welfare Shelter. The owner

claims to have buyers for the other larger horses but if they haven't been sold by Saturday, the Shelter will take custody of them. No charges have yet been brought against the owner.

Ellis hits state housing report for cutting local zoning power

MADISON — A member of the assembly subcommittee that Wednesday released a report calling for a stronger state role in solving serious state housing problems has said one of the report recommendations that "will strip local areas of the right to zone as they want."

State Rep. Michael G. Ellis, R

Neenah, said today that the proposal to create a state zoning appeals board that could override local zoning decisions "whenever it was determined that such decisions had been made solely for the purpose of excluding low and moderate income housing" would put state government "in an area which I don't

think the state should get involved in."

Ellis was in Madison today to act on the report's recommendations, as a member of the housing subcommittee of the assembly municipalities committee. The Neenah assemblyman, who received the report prepared by the subcommittee's 15-man staff only two days ago, said "none of the members of this sub-committee (excluding committee chairman Edward Nager, D Madison) were involved in the composition of this report."

He was "upset" by this fact, he said, and also by the fact that the subcommittee was meeting so soon after the report's release to act on the 14 major report recommendations that, if approved, will come to the assembly as bills during the next session.

"In every instance, these recommendations enlarge the role of the state over local levels of government," said the Neenah legislator.

The call for a state zoning appeals board, said Ellis, would "totally eliminate local zoning autonomy" by guaranteeing anyone the right to appeal local decisions on low-income housing.

"They're going after disbursement of these federally-subsidized homes with this," said Ellis. Efforts should not be made to force low- and moderate-income housing into all neighborhoods, however, because "water seeks its own level."

Besides being opposed to the recommendation for a state zoning appeals board, Ellis said he also objects to what he called the "implementation and enforcement" of a proposed state uniform housing code.

Ellis, who participated in the subcommittee's public hearings held throughout the state, said the need for better housing codes, and housing code enforcement, in some of the rural northern areas of the state was obvious.

But in areas like the Fox Valley, which have "very excellent housing ordinances, and excellent enforcement of those ordinances," a state code that would not allow for local options would be counterproductive, he said.

He said he would introduce an amendment at today's subcommittee session that would set state standards for building codes and enforcement.

'Metered' exceptions to Neenah user fee eyed

NEENAH — The finance and capital expenditures committee this morning recommended a blanket change in the interim user fee ordinance to allow exceptions to the charge for customers who use a lot of water but divert it to the storm sewer.

So far there's only been one exception granted — to Manhattan Rubbert Co. — to the charge of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. It came because the water is used for cooling and released to the storm sewer and not sent to the sewage plant for treatment.

With the current ordinance, any exception must be covered in separate council action to amend it. If the finance committee's proposal clears the council, the provision for exceptions will be built-in.

The committee recommendation followed a letter from John Jurgenson, water superintendent, who suggested that any customer asking for an exception install and maintain meters to determine the difference between water used and what's sent down the sewer for treatment.

Ultimately, several businesses which use huge amounts of water but only for cooling could qualify for an exception

but not until accurate metering devices are installed.

Food Queen has already asked the finance committee for special consideration. But to get it, the store will have to install new piping to divert the used cooling water from the sanitary sewer to the storm sewer — estimated at about \$6,000.

According to Mayor Roman V. Hauser, the owners think the investment will be worth it because of savings in the user fee.

In other action, the committee:

— Carried over \$14,211 in park and recreation escrow funds and another \$15,731 in capital outlay funds to the 1973 budget. William Miller, Park and Recreation Superintendent, explained that the outlay funds could be spent in 1973, while the escrow (\$11,000 for land and \$3,000 for pool lighting) would be spent when the opportunity arises.

— Recommended that the city council get three appraisals on land the city is looking at for expanding the cemetery. Ald. Jeffry Smith said he'd "support the appraisals, but I don't go along with buying any more land because I don't think the city should be in the cemetery business."

— Delayed action on the vacation of Second Street until its next meeting when representatives of Theda Clark Hospital, park and recreation and plan commission can be on hand.

— Told Wayne Bryan, public works director, to continue operating the snow removal account in the red until the end of the year. At that time enough money will be transferred to the account to balance it.

— Directed John Sahli, finance director, and Bryan to devise a new way to get special assessment billings computed in time for tax billing.

Litter basket business

MENASHA — A company called Unlimited Services of America, Inc., is asking the city for the right to place litter receptacles along the sidewalks within the business areas of the city for the next two years.

And acting Director of Public Works Stan Martenson says the idea sounds like a good one, provided there are no legal problems involved with giving the Columbus, Ohio, firm the authority to anchor their receptacles, with advertisements attached, throughout the city.

Martenson said he has given a copy of the agreement submitted by Richard L. Perrine, of the firm, to City Atty. Richard Steffens, who will check it out before Monday's meeting of the board of public works.

The company, in the agreement it is asking the city to sign, promises to install, maintain and empty its receptacles at its own expense.

In return, the city would allow the firm to place their "minit-man" litter baskets in business areas of the city.

The firm will sell advertising space on these litter baskets.

The same firm has also made its proposal in Neenah. It has not been acted on.



News

Tightened security plans for sheriff without financing

OSHKOSH — Plans to tighten security by remodeling sheriff's department headquarters at the courthouse were farther along this week than ever before, but several stumbling blocks remained, including the crucial question of financing.

A sum of \$46,000 was budgeted for purchase and installation of a new radio and other equipment as part of the project, but the chairmen of two county committees noted that nothing has been budgeted for the rest.

Tentative plans call for such security items as a bullet-proof "pass-through" window to separate the dispatcher from the general public, two remote control electrically operated doors, and an intercom and closed circuit television system to monitor the adjacent hallways after regular hours.

According to Herb Pitz, chairman of the judiciary and public safety committee, the remodeling exclusive of the radio will cost "several thousand dollars."

Pitz, and Supv. Al Becher, Menasha, chairman of the buildings, grounds and parks panel, noted that the remodeling money has not been placed in the 1973 budget.

A member of Pitz' committee, Supv. James Greiner, Town of Menasha, said that the \$46,000 has been budgeted and an application has been approved by the local Council on Criminal Justice Planning which would allow up to 50 per cent in state-federal funding for the equipment.

Bids for the remodeling haven't been taken, Becher said.

One of the first steps in the remodeling, removal of an unused jail cell in a storage room, will probably be accomplished this weekend, Greiner said.

The present headquarters are located in the courthouse basement. They consist, basically, of several interconnected rooms.

Remodeling plans focus on a storage room located off the main office, which would be turned into the new dispatch room and house new equipment, departmental weapons and important documents and the like.

Weather elsewhere

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | High | Low | |
|-------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| Albany | 39 | 19 | sn |
| Albuquerque | 40 | 18 | clr |
| Amarillo | 25 | 13 | 12 clc |
| Anchorage | 11 | 9 | clt |
| Asheville | 55 | 44 | 1 10 cdy |
| Atlanta | 61 | 50 | 2 24 cdy |
| Birmingham | 63 | 49 | 1 21 clt |
| Bismarck | 18 | 5 | cdy |
| Boston | 10 | 0 | sn |
| Boston | 42 | 27 | cdy |
| Buffalo | 33 | 26 | sn |
| Charleston | 78 | 57 | 96 clt |
| Charlotte | 59 | 39 | 7 07 clt |
| Chicago | 39 | 24 | 02 sn |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 30 | 01 cdy |
| Cleveland | 31 | 29 | sn |
| Denver | 34 | 1 | cdy |
| Drake | 11 | 0 | cdy |
| Des Moines | 25 | 28 | sn |
| Detroit | 27 | 3 | 01 cdy |
| Duluth | 29 | 32 | 24 clt |
| Fort Worth | 14 | 6 | cdy |
| Green Bay | 26 | 2 | clt |
| Helena | 78 | 57 | cdy |
| Honolulu | 49 | 39 | 1 31 cdy |
| Houston | 29 | 25 | cdy |
| Indianapolis | 51 | 30 | 20 clt |
| Jacksville | 34 | 1 | cdy |
| Kansas City | 34 | 32 | 63 clt |
| Little Rock | 66 | 44 | clt |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 33 | 06 clt |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 10 | clt |
| Marquette | 27 | 12 | 04 cdy |
| Memphis | 60 | 75 | 02 cdy |
| Miami | 20 | 10 | cdy |
| Minneapolis | 7 | 3 | cdy |
| Mobile | 67 | 50 | 37 cdy |
| New Orleans | 84 | 35 | cdy |
| New York | 29 | 22 | 94 cdy |
| Oakland | 10 | 1 | rdy |
| Omaha | 47 | 34 | cdy |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 42 | cdy |
| Phoenix | 35 | 31 | 01 sn |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 23 | rn |
| Portland | 36 | 14 | clt |
| Portland, Me. | 27 | 9 | cdy |
| Portland, Ore. | 46 | 39 | 37 cdy |
| Richmond | 27 | 24 | 01 cdy |
| San Antonio | 74 | 5 | clt |
| San Diego | 64 | 44 | cdy |
| San Francisco | 61 | 42 | rn |
| Seattle | 39 | 29 | rn |
| Spokane | 19 | 5 | clt |
| Tampa | 61 | 71 | clt |
| Washington | 64 | 39 | clt |



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Sylvia Porter

We're traditionalists about Christmas

Are you a typical U.S. family at this Christmas season?

If so, you are sending 68 Christmas cards at a cost to you of nearly \$17 for the cards and postage — translating into an awesome \$600 million just for 1972's Christmas cards and an all-time record \$200 million just for the stamps that go on the cards.

You are sending your cards late — jamming the U.S. Postal Service with more than 3.5 billion cards, the overwhelming majority of them mailed in these last two weeks before the holiday.

You are, on top of the \$800 million you're putting into cards and stamps, spending an almost incredible \$18.5 billion to buy an average of one Christmas present for every man, woman and child in the nation.

For gifts, wraps, cards

You are, if you're merely a typical American household, averaging \$216 for the gifts, gift wrap, cards and postage. Each gift you buy averages \$9.68 against \$5.44 a decade ago; on gifts as a whole, you're averaging \$188 as against \$163 in 1962. On cards, gifts and wraps, your spending comes to about \$40 more than it did 10 years ago — not so bad, though, considering what has happened to your overall cost of living.

These are the highlights of a nationwide survey of Christmas spending habits by Market Facts, Inc., for American Greetings Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio.

An intriguing sub-finding of the survey is that although nine out of ten American families send Christmas cards, a fat proportion of the hundreds of thousands who do not abandoned the tradition just last year — in response apparently to the 1971 hike in postal rates which went into effect right before Christmas.

Some lists cut back

Confirming that resentment is another finding that among those who have continued to send cards, a hefty 43 per cent have cut back their lists to ease the impact of the postal rate increase. And a majority of seven out of 10 claim that if there is another postal rate boost, they'll cut back their card lists again, says American Greetings, or stop sending cards altogether.

What are some of the implications of this survey?

— Surely, the dollar totals underline the prosperity of millions of American families at Christmas 1972. The averages hide the families who have slashed their gift and card spending to next to zero or to zero, of course — but the totals couldn't be at record peaks were the country not prosperous.

Christmas 1972's confidence is in sharp contrast to Christmas 1971's confusion over the start of wage-price controls, 1970's discouragement over mounting unemployment, 1969's fear of spreading recession, 1968's rage over the continuing Vietnam war.

— Obviously, the totals reflect this era's inflation. You need no elaboration on that. And the survey also uncovered some facts that suggest inflation's impact even on households where unemployment is not a factor. The typical family is buying fewer and fewer gifts — only 20 on average this year against 30 in 1962. And discount merchandisers have more than doubled their share of low-price Christmas items and gift wrap sales since 1962 — will account for nearly one-half of all gift wrap sales this Christmas.

We're traditionalists

— Clearly, too, the heavy sending of Christmas cards dramatizes the extent to which Christmas traditions remain powerful in our country. The average American is indeed a traditionalist with a strong motivation at Christmas to remember relatives and friends.

Just because we are so mobile a society — with more than two-thirds of all corporation executives being transferred at least once every three years and an astounding 97 per cent being transferred at least once every five years — the Christmas card takes on special significance.

Fitting in with this implication is the fact that eight out of ten of us prefer to sign and address our own cards rather than imprinting them and consider this an "enjoyable tradition," not a chore. Most Americans also enjoy receiving cards and save them for display, decoration, address lists.

(Footnote: It may be a prejudiced finding but American Greetings also says that if you send Christmas cards, you spend 50 per cent more on holiday gifts than those who don't.)

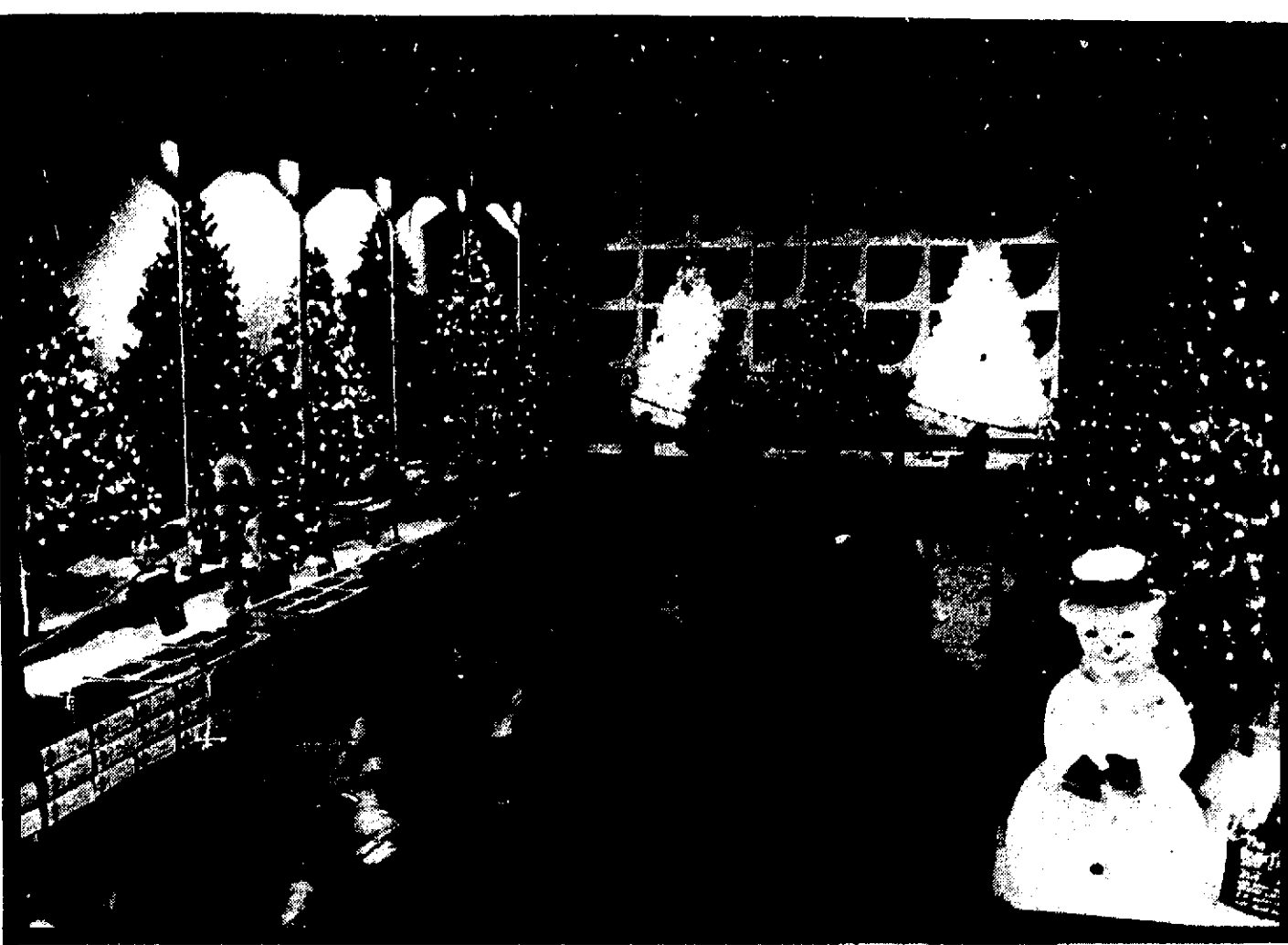
(Copyright 1972)

Schreiber to head lieutenant governors

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber was elected Monday as chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors at the group's annual executive committee meeting.

Schreiber's office said the Wisconsin lieutenant governor, 33, was the youngest chairman in the history of the group.

Schreiber had been vice chairman for the Midwest region on the conference's executive committee.



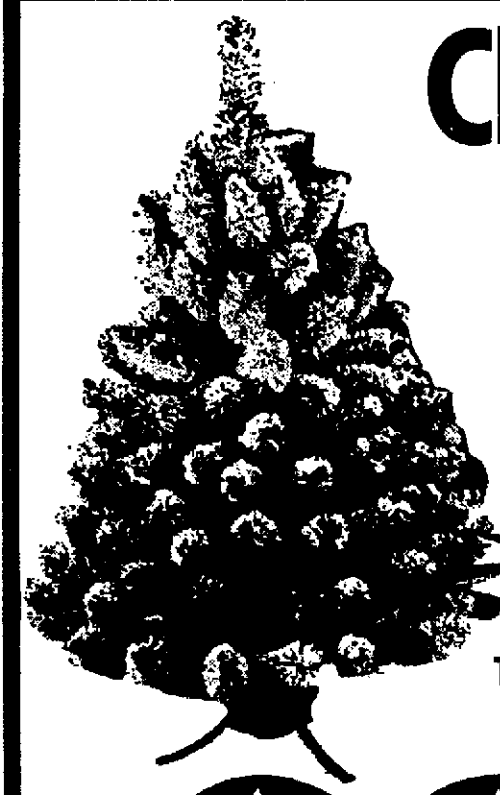
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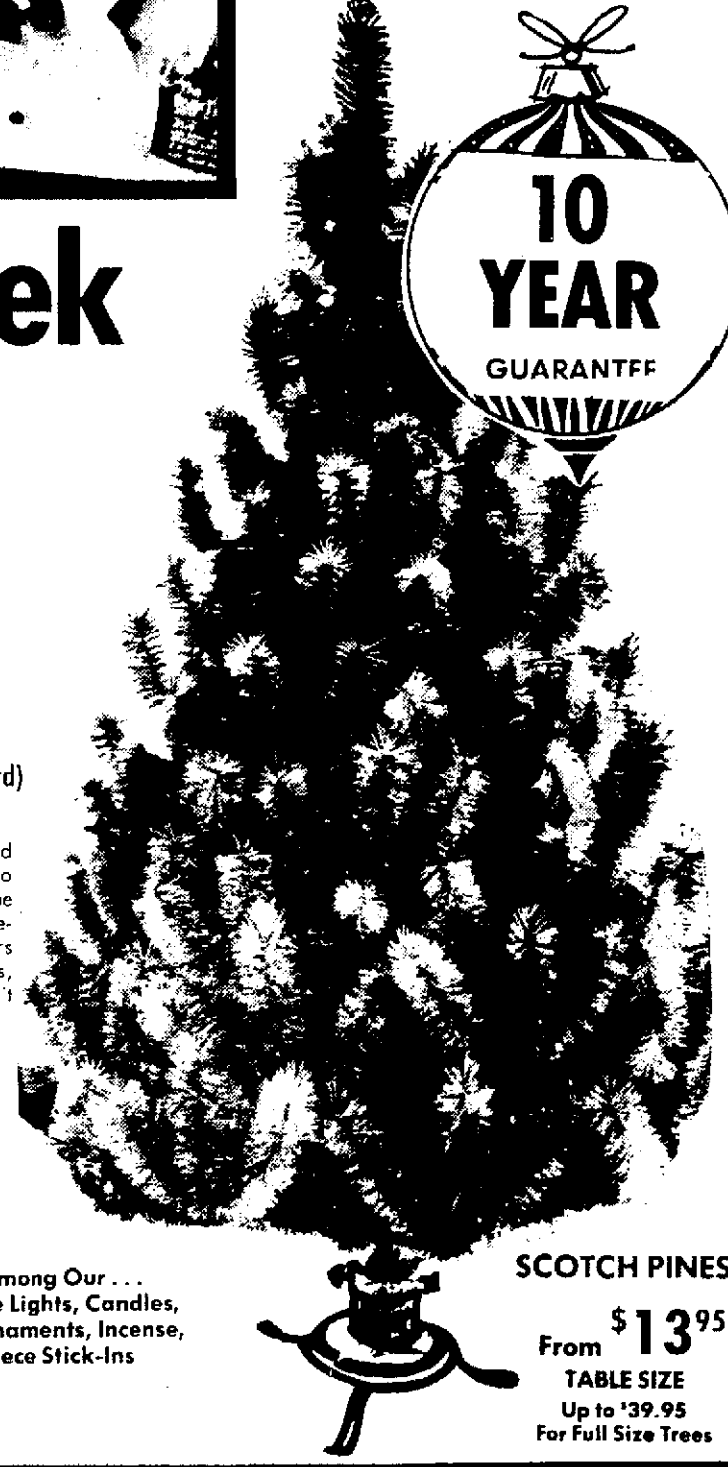
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| | | | | | 79.95 EUREKA 2-speed upright cleaner, "dial-a-nap" rug adjustment, vinyl bumper, brocade bag, headlight. (Model #2032A) |

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Ouster upheld by NFO

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Farmers Organization convention was expected to move on to the election of officers today after having upheld the ouster of six national directors.

The ouster apparently left Oren Lee Staley with no significant opposition to re-election as president, the post he has held since the NFO's inception 17 years ago.

Don Kimball of Amarillo, one of the ousted directors, was the only announced candidate to oppose Staley, and his expulsion apparently removed him as a candidate.

About 9,000 delegates, in a standing vote Thursday night, upheld the action of the national board in expelling the six dissident directors.

DeVon Woodland, national vice president, ruled that two-thirds of the delegates voted for expulsion, although a substantial number stood up to vote no.

About 1,000 delegates promptly walked out, some shouting their displeasure.

"We don't want to be part of an organization that makes a mockery of justice," one shouted.

Those walking out included parts of the delegations from North and South Dakota, California, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Besides Kimball, the directors who were expelled were Don Moskal, Santa Rosa, Tex.; Bob Speer, Mulvane, Kan.; Walter Farrar, Hugoton, Kan.; Jack Grimmer, Arbuckle, Calif., and John Oster, Ethan, S.D.

The vote followed heated debate and explanations of charges against the six. They were accused of conspiring to break several states away from the national organization.

In reply, the six insisted they were trying to keep the NFO from failing. They said Staley's leadership was taking the organization into bankruptcy.

"If I am guilty of anything, it's guilty of being over-concerned," said Oster.

Erhard Pfingsten, former vice president from Iowa, said the NFO under Staley had raised prices paid to farmers.



Finishing touch

Christmas Bells, will be ringing out at Xavier High School Sunday when the music department presents its annual concert at 7:30 p.m. To boost the holiday spirit, the 120 youths participating are decorating the commons with paint and poster. Putting the last touches on a jolly Santa are, from left, John Heyer, Eileen Gloudemans and Ellen Eldred. The band will be under the direction of Donald Wisniewski and the chorus, under the direction of Brother Hilary McDonald (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drop-in center use of building supported by Mayor Sutherland

Mayor James Sutherland today backed the Appleton Youth Drop-in Center's request for space at the vacant Appleton Vocational School.

Adding that the center lacks sufficient public appreciation, the mayor urged aldermen to visit the center to learn more about its program.

A large number of community leaders, law enforcement and social service professionals have written letters to city officials in recent weeks, urging the city to let the center occupy part of the former vocational school facilities.

Currently housed in the Appleton Labor Temple, with the \$1,800 per year rent paid by the city, the center has long sought to move due to inadequacies in the present quarters.

Sutherland announced three conditions under which he believes the center should be allowed to occupy the school facilities. The conditions include a glowing endorsement of the center's two program directors, Pete Bishop and Nick Roth.

One of the terms of the lease, Sutherland said, should be that Bishop and Roth remain as the fulltime directors, with the city having the option of discontinuing the lease if either leaves.

Sutherland explained that the condition recognizes that a drop-in center in

itself "is not a automatically a good thing," since many have failed in other cities. "Rather it is the actual day-to-day management and operation of the program which has made it successful."

The other two conditions are that both parties understand the arrangement is temporary, and the city's \$1,800 annual rent payment will be discontinued.

Sutherland said drop-in center board members accept the conditions. He said they feel that even though it is a temporary solution to their space problem, it "is far preferable to the status quo."

The city will reserve the right to decide a more permanent use of the school site. The two-building campus was vacated for vocational school use early this year when the new Fox Valley Technical Institute Campus opened northwest of the city.

Belonging to the city, it is now mostly vacant, except for the parking meter repair shop housed in one portion, and use of the library for book storage by the public library.

In a letter mailed to all aldermen Thursday, Sutherland announced he will ask the Board of Public Works Tuesday to recommend allowing the center to occupy the west third of the mechanical arts shop building, the

smaller of the two structures, rent-free. The board's recommendation could go before the city council next Wednesday.

Sutherland said he has concluded that "the center has been performing a valuable service to the community. On balance its successes have outweighed its failures."

He added, "Unfortunately, however, I do not believe there is sufficient public appreciation of the positive contributions made by the Center." He attributed this to low public awareness of the program, and the center's attraction of "people with problems," by the nature and design of its operations.

The center was formed more than two years ago, largely upon the request of a group of young people reacting to criticism of loitering on College Avenue. With Bishop and Roth as their spokesmen, they asked for an alternate place to go, and the drop-in center idea involved.

Besides continuing to provide a place for youth to relax and socialize, the center offers a variety of counseling services, including programs for youngsters involved with drugs, help with family problems and activities aimed at guiding young people into jobs or further education.

Outagamie panel gets lesson

The special equalization committee of the Outagamie County Board got its first lesson in property appraising Thursday night.

The committee was created a month ago as an aftermath of the growing concern over potential inequalities of property assessing in the county and its relationship to the equalized values established by the state.

A film on assessing was shown by John Stevens, Town of Grand Chute assessor, who also is certified to instruct assessing courses.

Donald Sherman, supervisor of assessments at the Fond du Lac office of the state of Property Taxation, and Robert Vosen, deputy supervisor, explained how the state arrives at its equalized valuation figures and how its field work is conducted.

Both Stevens and Sherman agreed that most local assessors were not properly trained and that the local towns do not give their assessors sufficient support to encourage training.

Stevens said there are six courses, each 40 hours in length, which lead to a state assessment certificate. The first three courses, which deal with the principles of assessing and the actual field work, are offered through the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Stevens said.

The Grand Chute assessor said that when he took the courses the town paid him per diem for attending the classes after he passed the course. Few towns will do this, he added.

He suggested that as an alternative to a county assessor, which is now permitted by law, legislation be sought to permit a county assessing supervisor who would supervisor the local assessors and have the power to require them to become trained.

Propaganda peppered on Soviet posters

BY JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—The poster shows a sickly green drunk, eyelids drooping, peering into a bucket-sized tumbler of vodka. Sinking into its depths are a packet of rubles, a trade union ticket for a subsidized vacation on the Black Sea, a certificate for a new apartment.

Below, in bold, black letters are the words: "The price of a drink."

The poster is one of thousands recently put up in factories, farms, taxi parks, clinics and other state enterprises all over the country as the Soviet government launched the latest offensive in its perennial war against the "green snake of drink."

Bright, bold posters with direct, unmistakable messages are tactical weapons in such a war. They exhort, they threaten, they teach, they cajole: not like Western commercials, to buy this or that aspirin, gasoline or hair cream, but to work harder, drink moderately, prevent waste, be "eternally vigilant" and ready to defend the motherland.

In virtually every breadshop across the land an attractive placard shows a stylized sheaf of golden wheat tied with a red ribbon. It urges housewives to conserve every gram of bread — "Our dear bread ... the staff of life."

The save-the-bread effort was started this fall as a poor crop year forced the Soviets onto the international market to buy almost a billion dollars worth of grain from the United States.

The campaign against drink was launched in June with posters urging: "Let us burn the ground under the feet of alcoholics." Some Russians joke that this apparently was the cause of fires which swept through forests and peat bogs this summer in record hot and dry weather.

Posters also are used extensively in traffic-safety drives, fitness campaigns, holiday celebrations and other cyclical propaganda efforts.

One placard on sale for 10 kopecks or 12 cents in poster shops shows the outline of a police shield filled with scores of smiling faces of gray-clad policemen. Below, red letters proclaim: "Glory to the Soviet Militia." The poster shops do a brisk business before holidays. Some of the placards may end up in Russian apartments, but most are purchased in lots by party agitators who need bright, uplifting decorations for local rallies.

Since many Russians are as inured to posters and other forms of propaganda as Americans are to commercials, poster artists use bright colors and sometimes a touch of heavyhanded humor.

Many Westerners consider the posters high-camp souvenirs. They frequent the "prop shops"—as some irreverently call the propaganda stores—to keep up on the latest issues.

In the posters with a moral, there's no mistaking the good guys from the bad guys, American generals, "Zionist moneybags," German "revanchists," South African "racists," or homegrown Soviet slackers are always buffoons or sinister monsters. They are depicted as wart-faced, pot-bellied, unshaven, and with bulbous red noses or sharply hooked ones.

Soviet heroes are clean-cut, clear-eyed, square figures with massive, muscular legs, arms and torsos, and always gazing off into some far horizon.

A dominant figure in this sort of poster is Vladimir Ilych Lenin, founder of the Soviet state. You see Lenin rallying the workers, Lenin meditating in his study, Lenin conferring with a peasant.

Posters were employed to rouse a largely illiterate populace during the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, during the civil war between the rebel Communists and the tsarist White army, and in World War II.

"The streets are our brush, the squares our palette," proclaimed poet

Clinics . . .

Continued From Page 1

Family Services suggests, might improve the chance of reaching those parents.

While he said it was unfortunate that the health board took no firm action on the proposal Wednesday, LeMere added it is probably a little late to organize a measles clinic this year. The winter months that bring the higher incidence of the disease are already here

and poster artist Vladimir Mayakovsky in the heady days just after the revolution. Soviet artists took to the streets and squares to cover every square foot of available wall space with posters, murals and slogans.

Some of the early revolutionary posters were crude and banal, as are many today. Others were startlingly original pioneers in the graphic arts. A classic World War II poster showed a stolid, heroic figure of Mother Russia, a red shawl wreathing her worried face and right hand thrust out with a copy of the military oath. Above were the words: "Your motherland is calling."

A poster vividly recalled by Russians who grew up in the grim days of Stalin showed the late dictator sitting with a pigtailed little girl on his lap.

It said: "Thank you, Comrade Stalin, for our happy childhood."

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5.5 oz. Quilted — Men's-Ladies'-Youth's, Reg. 39.95 — **\$14.97**
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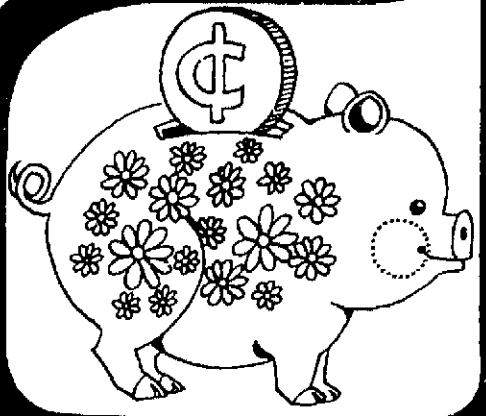
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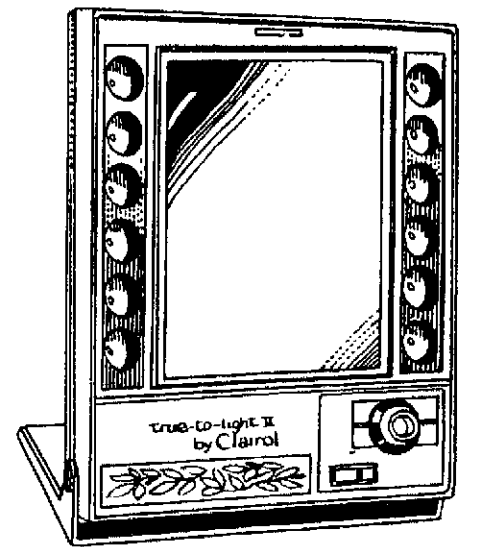
"Valley's Best Buys & Service"



little buys a lot

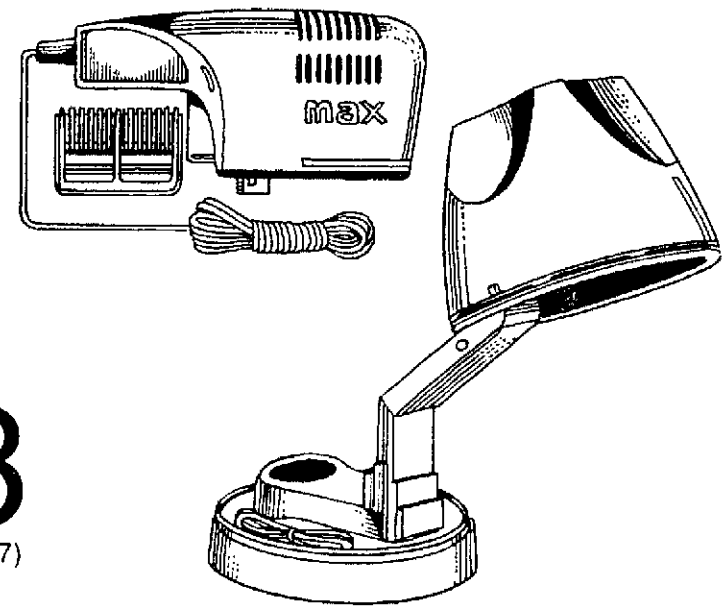
Clairol true-to-light II make-up mirror **14.88**

(MODEL #LM2)



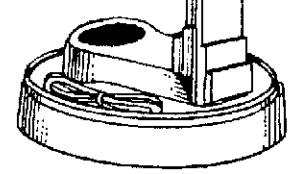
Toni Max™ mini hairdryer, comb **11.88**

(MODEL #THD2)



Schick consolette hairdryer/case **17.88**

(MODEL #317)



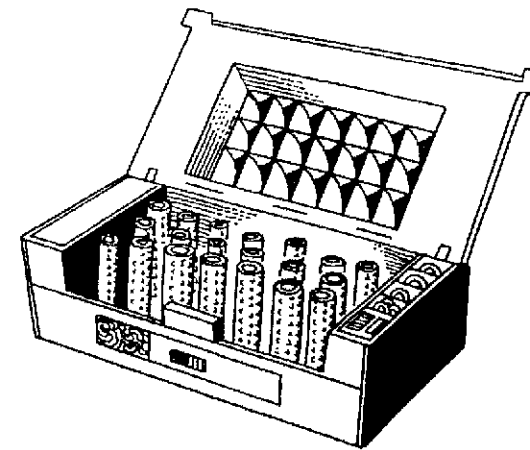
Toni Purr™ power detangler, combs **15.88**

(MODEL #AC2)



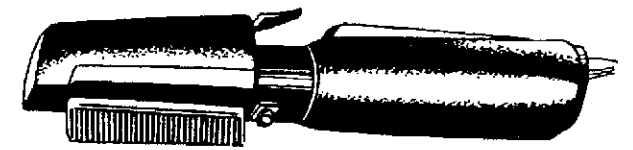
Clairol Kindness® setter, conditioner **19.97**

(MODEL #K300)



Remington men's mist comb **15.88**

(MODEL #HW4)

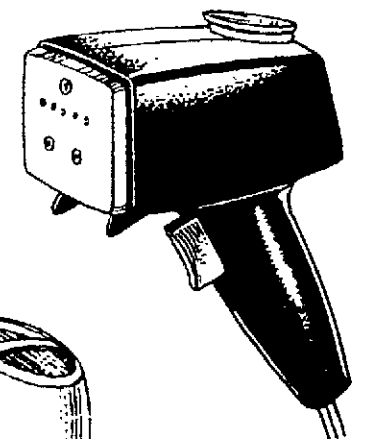


Schick hot lather dispenser **12.88**

(MODEL #300)

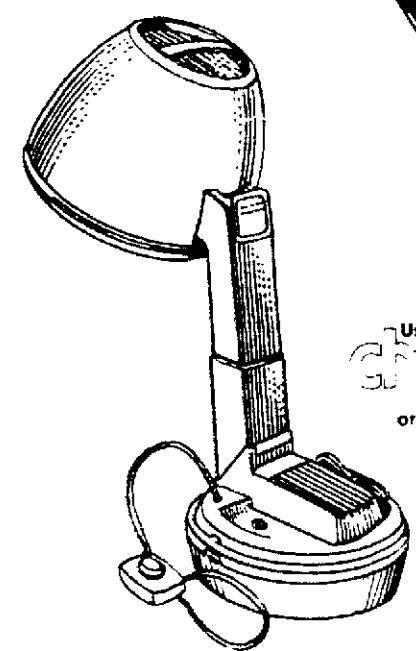
Oster steam wand wrinkle remover **13.88**

(MODEL #692-01)



General Electric mist hairdryer **26.97**

(MODEL #HD63)



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Stronger controls urged for aerial spraying of pesticides

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Aerial spraying of pesticides is not sufficiently regulated in Wisconsin, several witnesses testified Thursday at a hearing on proposed changes in state pesticide rules.

The changes were proposed by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Departments to keep the state's waters free of pesticides and put some widely used but toxic chemicals on a use-by-permit-only basis.

But the changes leave aerial spraying regulations up to the Federal Aviation Administration and the state Department of Transportation.

August Lacchetti of rural LaVale, representing the Wisconsin Honey

Producers Association, complained of bee losses when a comborer person was sprayed on nearby fields during high winds.

He supported rules to limit aerial spraying to times when wind velocities are below nine miles per hour.

Several other proposals drew little comment. They included:

—Limiting sale of strychnine and sodium fluoracetate to persons holding permits for their use.

—Banning sale of pesticides not registered with the Agriculture Department.

—Prohibiting filling of sprayer tanks from public waters or washing sprayers where residue may enter public waters.

—Requiring storage of pesticides and empty pesticide containers where children cannot reach them.

The rules are to get another public going-over Tuesday in Wausau.

Bar offers probate revisions

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A system of informal administration which would allow estates to be probated without an attorney has been recommended by a special committee of the State Bar of Wisconsin and will be considered by the bar's board of governors today.

The procedure could be used only if there were no minor heirs, if all heirs agree in writing to its use, if all heirs agreed to the personal representative chosen in place of an attorney and if the personal representative posts bond, the bar said in a statement Thursday.

It would also be used if specifically provided for in a will, and prohibited if ruled out by the will. If an interested party demanded the traditional proceeding, that would be followed.

The committee predicted that the role of lawyers in probating estates would be greater rather than less in the proposed system.

"He (the lawyer) will frequently be called upon to advise the client as to choices of possible procedures available and may take an even greater role in handling the complexities of administration," the committee said.

The committee took the informal administration procedure from the American Bar Association's uniform probate code and adapted it to Wisconsin probate law.

It said the procedure "embraces the proposition that the probate court's role in regard to settlement of estates is to answer questions which parties want answered, rather than impose its authority when it is not requested, to see that otherwise peaceful settlements are correct."

Excess of snow forces delay in opening of new skiing resort

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP)—Officials of Colorado's newest ski area here say too much snow has forced them to postpone the opening.

More than 100 inches of snow have fallen on Telluride Ski area in the past month, leaving about a nine-foot base at the top of the mountain and three feet at the bottom.

The abundance of snow has prevented installation of electric lines to power the lifts and warming houses.

Originally scheduled to open Friday with its official opening set for Saturday, the area now won't be available for skiing until Saturday of next week.

Petri picked for finance committee

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—State Senate Republicans tentatively named two young freshmen from among their ranks Thursday to serve on the legislature's influential Joint Finance Committee.

Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Brown Deer and Thomas E. Petri of Fond du Lac received the nod from the senate's Committee on Committees.

Kasten, 30, defeated Bruce E. Lowe of Bayside in the Nov. 7 election after rolling over State Sen. Nile W. Soik of Whitefish Bay in the GOP primary.

Petri, 32, beat James N. DeLorme of De Pere Nov. 7. Both men are scheduled to take their seats Jan. 1.

If their appointments go through, they will replace State Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh, who was

elevated to assistant majority leader for next session, and Soik.

Sens. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, co-chairman of the committee, and James Swan of Elkhorn received reappointments.

State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, invited GOP senators to file objections to those appointments and others with his committee prior to a meeting Dec. 20 to make the appointments final.

Lorge said Kasten and Petri got the nod for joint finance because no other senators asked for those appointments. He said their political philosophies played no role in the appointments.

"I don't know what their leanings are; that wasn't a factor in the decision," Lorge said.

State Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau was named Education Committee chairman, replacing State Sen. Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield, who was defeated in the Sept. 14 primary. State Sen. Everett Bidwell, R-Portage, was named chairman of the Senate's Agriculture Committee, a post Chilsen had sought.

Lorge received the nod for chairmanship of a newly-created Judiciary, Insurance and Banking Committee, while State Sen. Roger Murphy of Waukesha got the top post on the new Industry, Labor and Taxation Committee.

Madison teachers reach accord

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Madison teachers and the city school board announced Thursday they had reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

The announcement came after 93 hours of mediation conducted by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, and two weeks before the present contract for some 1,700 teachers in the capital city expires.

The contract still must be ratified by the school board and by members of the teachers' union.

The \$2.4 million pay plan would run for two years instead of one, and raise base salaries for teachers from \$7,500 to \$7,700 the first year and to \$7,900 the second year.

No challenge for DRUMS victories

KESHENA, Wis. (AP)—Victories by Determination for Rights and Unity of Menominee Stockholders' (DRUMS) candidates to four stockholder seats on the Menominee Enterprises, Inc. board will not be challenged, an opposing Indian group said Thursday.

Officials of Menominees for Progress said they were dropping plans to challenge results of the Dec. 2 election, when a slate of DRUMS candidates defeated a progress slate.

DRUMS opposes sale of former Menominee reservation land to non-Indians, while Menominees for Progress favor sale of land to outsiders to help the county's financial problems.

Menominee Enterprises, Inc. controls the tribe's assets.

Two honors bestowed on envoy to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour has received one honor and is due for another on Monday.

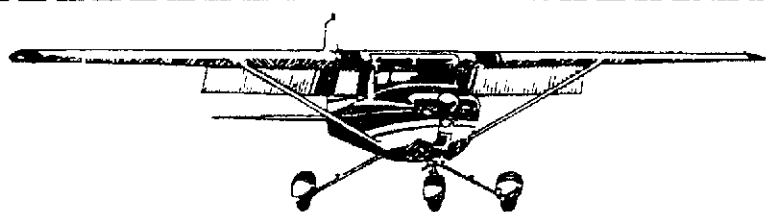
On Thursday, the name of American International School was changed to Walworth Barbour American International School in honor of the 64-year-old career diplomat from Cambridge, Mass.

And on Monday Barbour will receive an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from Hebrew University.

The international school is in suburban Kfar Shmaryahu and, since 1958, has been involved in the education of children of American embassy personnel, foreigners and U.S. immigrants.

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MAXAIR
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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT APPLETON

OPTIMUM

Sunday, Dec. 17



Bruce Handler's Associated Press feature reveals how the Brazilian government is trying to turn the "world's last unconquered frontier" into farmland by gouging a road across the Amazon jungle.

A Section

If the noise and mounting injury and death rate of snowmobiling concerns you, get in on the first of a three-part series by feature writer Bill Knutson on proposals to tackle these problems.

SUNday Section

Judy Patterson, recently honored as "Outstanding Young Woman of America," talks to women of her own steps toward maturity as she worked with drug abusers and in drug education.

Women's Section



In the midst of its urban renewal projects, Fond du Lac also moves to identify landmarks of the days when the city was emerging from its pioneer past.

View Magazine



Those poachers sulking in the night somewhere in Outagamie County are being stalked by Game Warden Dale Morey.

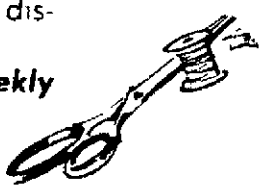
View Magazine

It had to be done! Richard Chamberlain will star as King Edward VIII in "The Woman I Love," the story of Edward's abdication to marry the commoner, Wallis Warfield Simpson portrayed by Faye Dunaway in the ABC-TV special this Sunday.

Showtime Magazine

Rosalyn Abrevaya reports on a clever new shopping discovery that will make for variety, but save money, too.

Family Weekly



THE **Post-Crescent**

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Gulf stream mightier than all earth's rivers

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
We often overlook the power of things near to us we don't appreciate. The Gulf Stream is a good example. All the rivers on earth, if multiplied more than 10 times, couldn't exceed its splendid outpour of 100 billion tons of

water per hour.
To the National Geographic Society we are also indebted for this timely nugget of holiday knowledge: It was President Franklin Pierce who requested the first Christmas tree for the White House in 1856.
Students who wish to study a modern language which is easy to remember might take up one called Taki-taki, a

dialect spoken in parts of South America. It has only 340 words. The English language, on the other hand, is currently estimated to have more than 490,000 words. And anyone with a clever mind can always make up a new word the English language could put to use. For example, here is one a friend of mine made up in college: "Regretrospect," for the feeling of quiet pain one has sometimes in nostalgia.
How wars do change things. In Japan they now holler "Fore" before they hit. Our former wartime enemy, one of the earth's most prosperous nations, now has 10 million golfers.
Quotable notables: "Public acclaim is the reward of scoundrels." —Bertrand Russell.
Is this any consolation to you? I haven't checked these figures out, but one self-proclaimed statistician claims that a man who is 50 years old has worked 6,000 days, slept 5,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, spent 1,500 days eating, and has been sick 450 days. But it all adds up to a sense of wonder about what it has all meant.
Helpful: Here's an item from a nature bulletin to cheer you up if you are ever bitten inopportunely by a crocodile: "The teeth of the crocodile are not made for chewing, serving mostly as clamps." Household hint: If you place onions in a freezer for about 10 minutes before chopping them, you'll shed fewer tears.
Worth remembering: "There are no such things as marriage ties. It's the wife who always wins."
Folklore: Don't take off your coat and vest together—it's unlucky. You'll have good luck if you pluck a piece of lint from someone's clothing. No suitor will call on your daughter if there's a peacock feather in the house. Never put your shoes on the table—that an omen of coming evil. You can get in trouble, too, if your boss catches you too often with your shoes on the desk—but that's common sense, not a superstition.
Why is farming so important to human life? Because it takes eight square miles of forage for a person to sustain himself on wild plants and game. That same amount of land, well-tilled and fertilized, can support 5,000 people.
It was Don Herold who observed, "Work is a form of nervousness."

Grants

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4 DAYS ONLY
THURS.-FRI.-
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FABULOUS RING RIOT!

Small \$4.99
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ALL RINGS LIFETIME GUARANTEED OTHER FINE RINGS \$7.99 UP

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STORE HRS.:
FRI. 9:30 to 12;
SUN. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
ALL OTHERS
9:30 to 10 p.m.

Grants

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NORTHLAND PLAZA

March trial set for Father Groppi in suit by state for damages

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dane County Circuit Judge Norris Maloney Monday set March 26 for trial of the Rev. James E. Groppi in a suit for damages involving an incident at the state Capitol more than three years ago.
The state is seeking \$19,000 damages from Groppi, a Milwaukee civil rights activist, and four others for their alleged roles in a takeover of the Assembly chambers in September, 1969, to protest welfare cuts.
The state seeks \$5,000 actual and \$10,000 punitive damages from Groppi and \$1,000 punitive damages from each of the four others.

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(Corner of Oneida St.)

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CHAP-ANS
MEDICATED HAND CREAM
3 oz. Tube
Made to sell for 89¢
49¢
Specially formulated for use during cold weather.

BRECK ONE
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
6 oz. Bottle
Made to sell for 1.79
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Controls dandruff—leaves hair shining clean.

BRECK BASIC
TEXTURIZER OR EXTRA TEXTURE
4 oz.
Made to sell for 2.25
99¢
Softens hair while it adds body.

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FOAM HAIR REMOVER
6 oz. Aerosol
Made to sell for 1.69
99¢
Just foam-on and hair washes off.

PACQUIN
EXTRA DRY HAND CREAM
10 oz. Jar
Made to sell for 1.69
88¢
Soothes dry, rough or chapped skin.

PROTEIN 29
HAIR GROOM
13 oz. Bottle
Made to sell for 1.99
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For the greaseless, natural look.

Baby Magic
BABY MAGIC
9 oz. Bottle
Made to sell for 1.29
69¢
Famous lotion for relief of chafing and diaper rash.

SINAREST
NASAL SPRAY
1/2 oz. Spray
Made to sell for 1.39
79¢
Quick relief for sinus or cold sufferers.

denturite
MIRACLE PLASTIC REFITS DENTURES
Made to sell for 1.19
77¢
Easy to use—with complete instructions.

QUICK-FIX
DENTURE REPAIR KIT
Made to sell for 1.98
1 77
Budget saving way to keep dentures in top condition.

A little buys a lot of famous brands for shutterbugs under the Squiggly® Roof.

4 DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY.

Save 20.09

MAMIYA/SEKOR 1000 DTL CAMERA WITH CASE
55 mm. 1/1.8 lens with delayed action time and shutter speed from 1 to 1/1000 second. Single stroke film advance. Automatic reset exposure counter.

154.88 REG. 174.97

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MINOLTA HI-MATIC F POCKET SIZE 35MM CAMERA WITH CASE
With flash and case. Electronic shutter and CdS electric eye. Optical glass precision ground 1/2.7 lens.

79.88 REG. 99.97

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KEYSTONE EVERFLASH®
Instant-loading and built in electronic strobe light

29.88 REG. 34.97

4 DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY.

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GAF HOME MOVIE OUTFIT
Super 8 camera with 1/1.7 zoom lens. CdS electric eye exposure. Dual 8 projector with 1/1.5 zoom lens. 30"x40" table screen. Camera case. 650 watt light. Batteries, color movie film and processing.

129.88 REG. 144.97

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POLAROID "SQUARE SHOOTER 2"
60-second color camera. Electric eye exposure control. Pack film loading. Built-in flash.

19.99 REG. 20.99

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KODAK CAROUSEL® 760H SLIDE PROJECTOR
4-inch 1/3.5 lens. Accepts 2x2" slides in 80 and 140 slide trays. Automatic Focusing. Remote forward and reverse. Brightness control. With 140 slide tray.

129.88 REG. 149.97

Carmichael

SINCE HE ENJOYED BRINGING ME MY PAPER SO MUCH--- I GOT HIM A ROUTE---



12-15

KERRY DRAKE

POTEET IS GOING INTO IRON MYKE'S OFFICE -- VOLUNTARILY!

SINCE HE BECAME MANAGING EDITOR AND HAS THAT CUBICLE, WE MISS ALL THE FUN FIREWORKS!

POTEET HAS BEEN OFF HER FEED! -- MUST BE THAT WOMAN WHO CLAIMS TO BE HER MOTHER!

MAYBE SHE'S GOING TO TELL MYKE ALL ABOUT IT!

I'LL BET HE ALREADY KNOWS

HE'S SO NUTS ABOUT POTEET HE FIRED AN OFFICE BOY WHO DROPPED A PAPER CLIP INTO HER TYPEWRITER INNAARDS! POTEET HAD TO THREATEN TO QUIT TO SAVE THE KID'S JOB!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

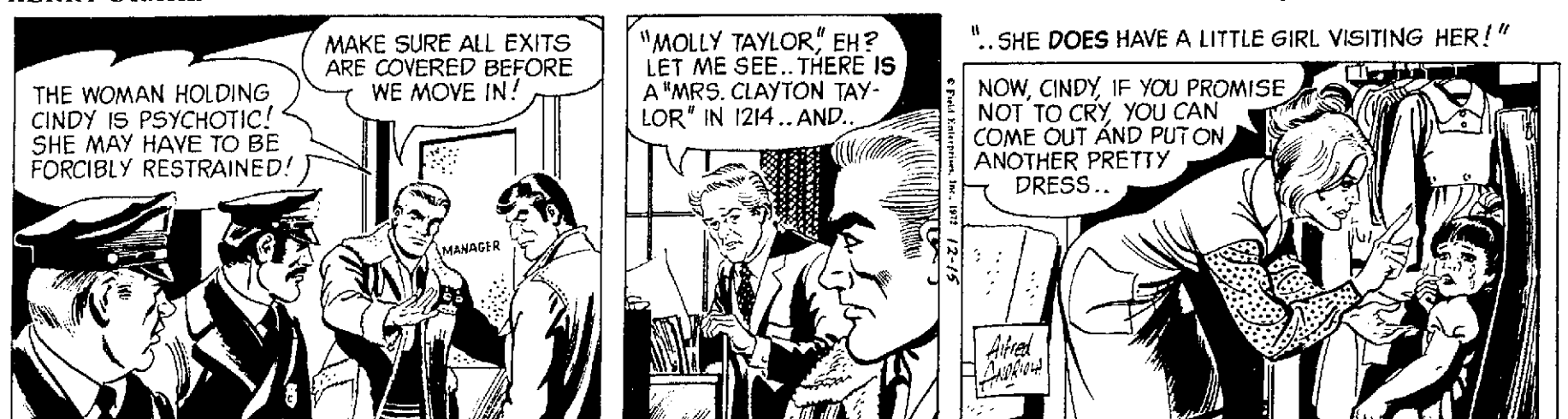
THE WOMAN HOLDING CINDY IS PSYCHOTIC! SHE MAY HAVE TO BE FORCIBLY RESTRAINED!

MAKE SURE ALL EXITS ARE COVERED BEFORE WE MOVE IN!

"MOLLY TAYLOR," EH? LET ME SEE... THERE IS A "MRS. CLAYTON TAYLOR" IN 1214... AND...

"...SHE DOES HAVE A LITTLE GIRL VISITING HER!"

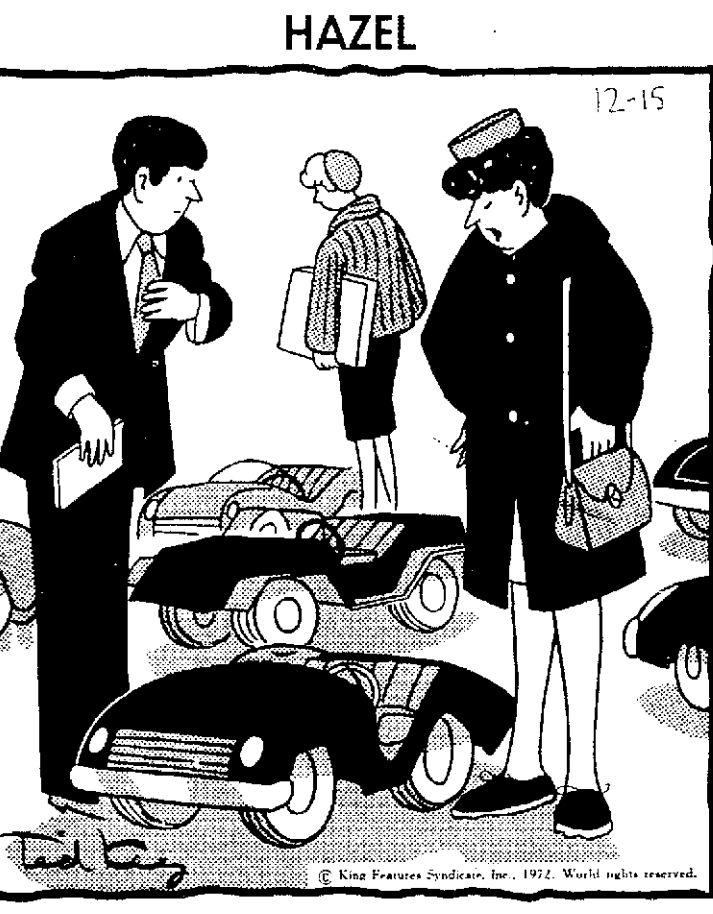
NOW, CINDY, IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO CRY, YOU CAN COME OUT AND PUT ON ANOTHER PRETTY DRESS...



By FALK and BARRY

HAZEL

12-15



"Subject, I presume, to recall."

PHANTOM

GIVE UP YOUR GUNS, OR I WILL CRUSH YOU LIKE AN INSECT.

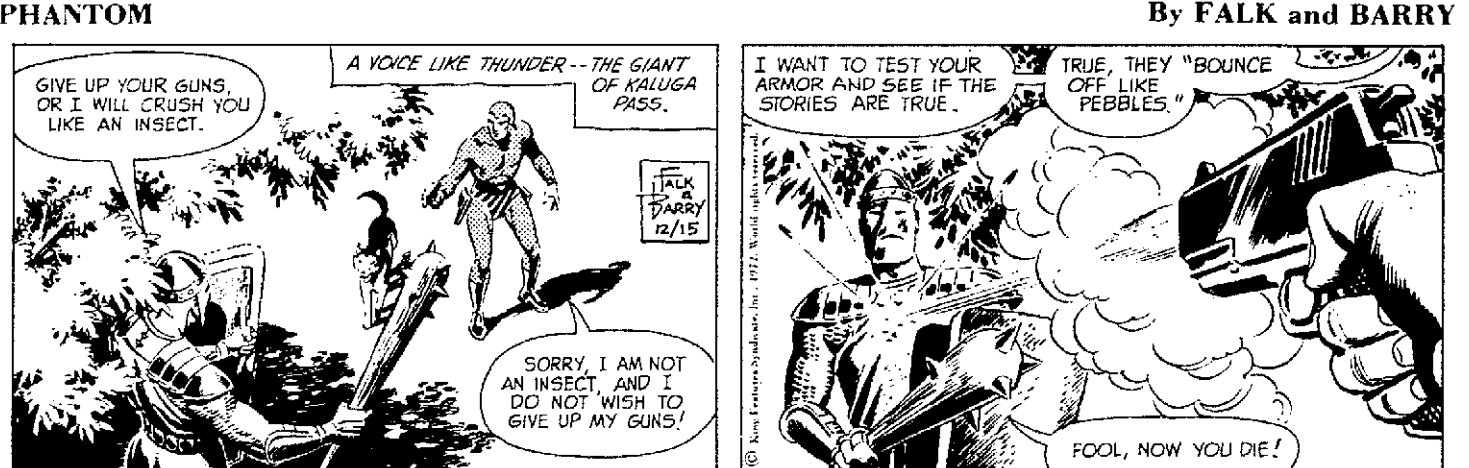
A VOICE LIKE THUNDER -- THE GIANT OF KALUGA PASS.

SORRY, I AM NOT AN INSECT, AND DO NOT WISH TO GIVE UP MY GUNS!

I WANT TO TEST YOUR ARMOR AND SEE IF THE STORIES ARE TRUE.

TRUE, THEY "BOUNCE OFF LIKE PEBBLES."

FOOL, NOW YOU DIE!



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

CAN I GO TO THE CHINESE RESTAURANT FOR LUNCH?

NO, YOU'RE EATING AT HOME



By JOHNNY HART

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

12-15



"They may be holding down inflation but they aren't doing anything about prices!"

B. C.

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S A DO-IT-YOURSELF DEMONSTRATION KIT FOR JUNIOR.

WHAT'S IN IT?

50 BLANK PLACARDS, A BOX OF CRAYONS, 4 BREAK-AWAY SWEAT SHIRTS AND 7 OF THE MOST POPULAR OBSCENE GESTURES.



By PARKER and HART

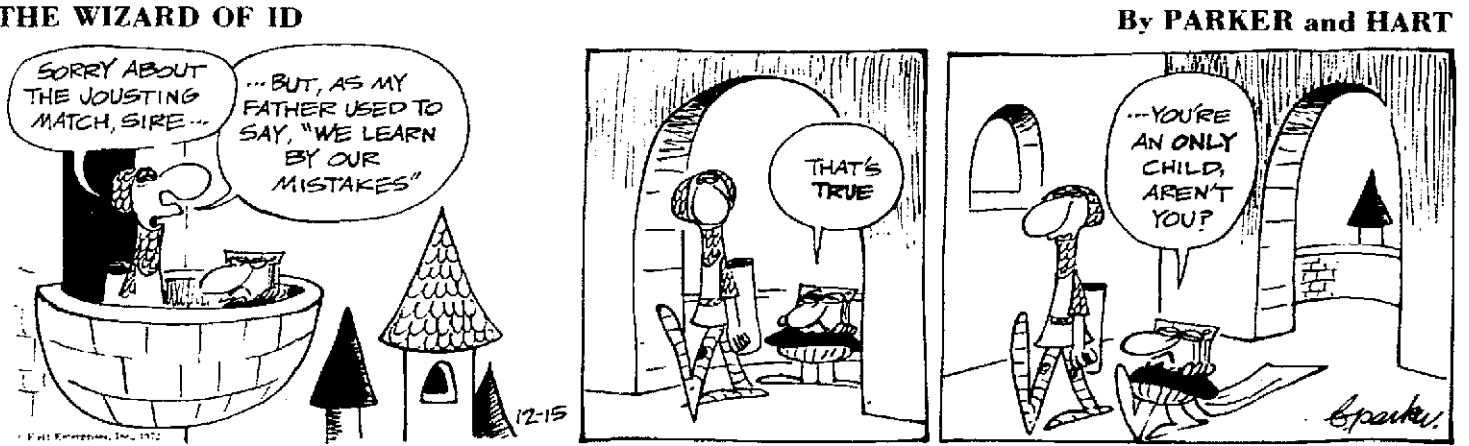
THE WIZARD OF ID

SORRY ABOUT THE JOUSTING MATCH, SIRE...

...BUT, AS MY FATHER USED TO SAY, "WE LEARN BY OUR MISTAKES"

THAT'S TRUE

...YOU'RE AN ONLY CHILD, AREN'T YOU?



By CHICK YOUNG

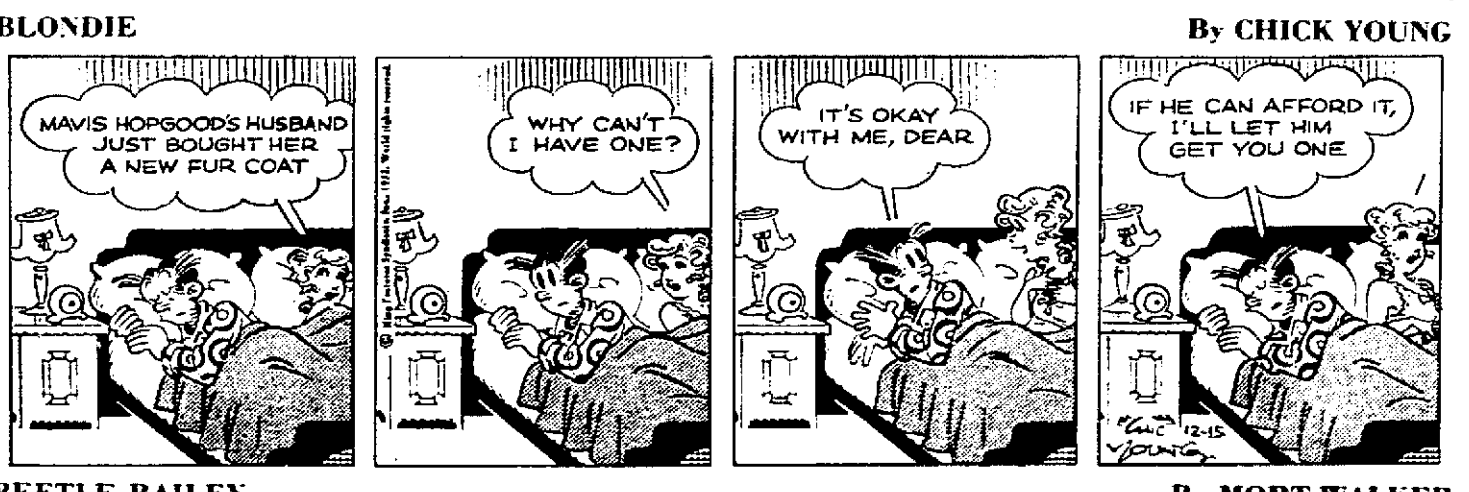
BLONDIE

MAVIS HOPGOOD'S HUSBAND JUST BOUGHT HER A NEW FUR COAT

WHY CAN'T I HAVE ONE?

IT'S OKAY WITH ME, DEAR

IF HE CAN AFFORD IT, I'LL LET HIM GET YOU ONE



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

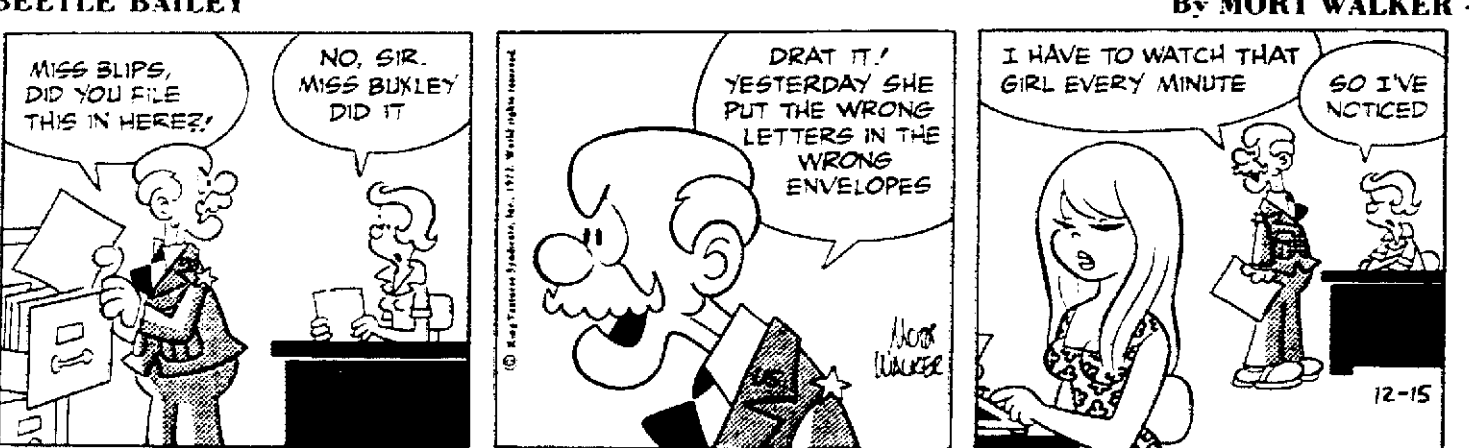
MISS BLIPS, DID YOU FILE THIS IN HERE?

NO, SIR. MISS BUXLEY DID IT

DRAIT IT! YESTERDAY SHE PUT THE WRONG LETTERS IN THE WRONG ENVELOPES

I HAVE TO WATCH THAT GIRL EVERY MINUTE

SO I'VE NOTICED



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

ARLO! YOU BLUNDERING IDIOT!

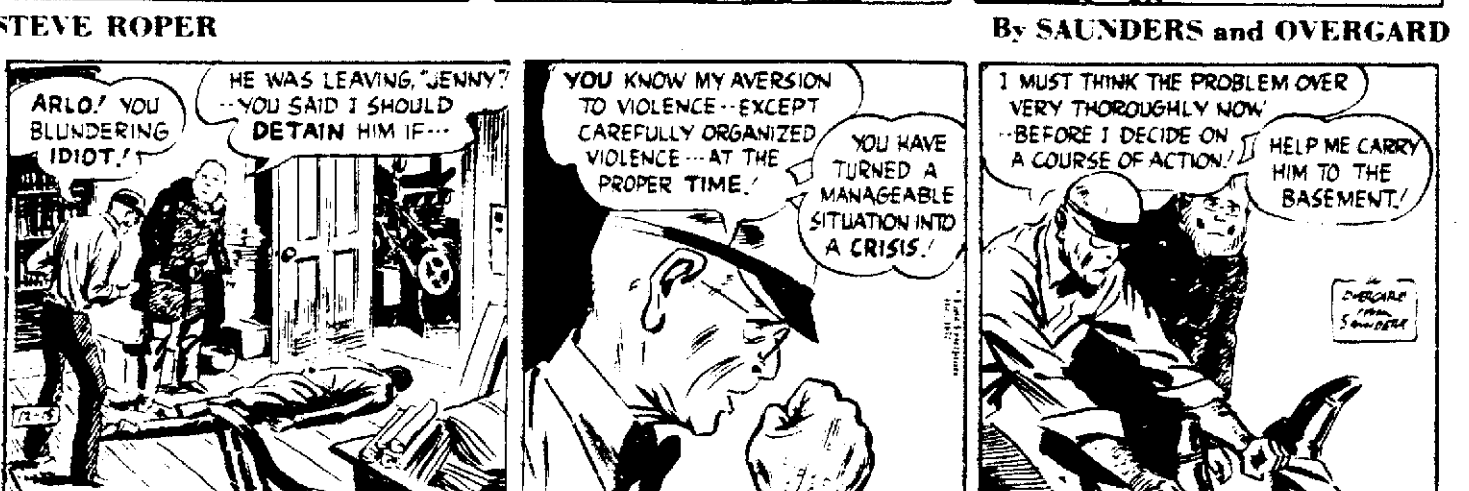
HE WAS LEAVING, JENNY? -- YOU SAID I SHOULD DETAIN HIM IF...

YOU KNOW MY AVERSION TO VIOLENCE -- EXCEPT CAREFULLY ORGANIZED VIOLENCE -- AT THE PROPER TIME.

YOU HAVE TURNED A MANAGEABLE SITUATION INTO A CRISIS!

I MUST THINK THE PROBLEM OVER VERY THOROUGHLY NOW -- BEFORE I DECIDE ON A COURSE OF ACTION!

HELP ME CARRY HIM TO THE BASEMENT!



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Remove from the throne
- Susiana
- Gridiron number
- Array
- Tourist (2 wds.)
- Lofty
- Ancient region of Asia
- Minor
- In the past
- Blame
- Italian island
- Yawned in boredom (sl.)
- Musical group
- Place of worship
- Yield
- Absalom's cousin
- Syrian city
- Seek a loan (sl.) (2 wds.)
- "Brute" (2 wds.)
- Kea or lory
- College personage
- Indian city

DOWN

- Dexterous
- Miss Raines
- Rind
- Elliptical
- Religious school (abbr.)
- Last
- Spanish queen
- City in Nevada
- Mortgage
- Not for Arizona
- "Flying Down to"
- Powdered
- Java
- Influence (2 wds.)
- Pretend
- Jalopy
- "-bono?"
- Actor Tognazzi
- Graceful tree
- Back talk (sl.)
- canto
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Not many
- Nonsense!
- Imitated
- Muffle
- boy!
- Stupefy
- Mob
- Relating to aircraft
- Waste-land
- Price paid
- Spire ornament
- Prohibition

Yesterday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
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12-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TP BRICF JE HRZC FB UVJK XBV J
OSPREEQWI RUBW BRV MJQSK VBM JE
RUBW BRV MJQSK OVPJM. -- YBCW
BTPW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIRCUMSTANCES ARE THE RULERS OF THE WEAK; THEY ARE BUT THE INSTRUMENTS OF THE WISE. -- SAMUEL LOVER

PEANUTS

WHAT I REALLY SHOULD DO IS INVITE WOODSTOCK BACK TO THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM FOR CHRISTMAS

HE'D LIKE THAT...IT'S FUN TO GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS...

BUT HOW CAN YOU GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS WHEN YOUR HOME HAS BEEN REPLACED BY A SIX-STORY PARKING GARAGE?

GEE, THAT'S SAD!



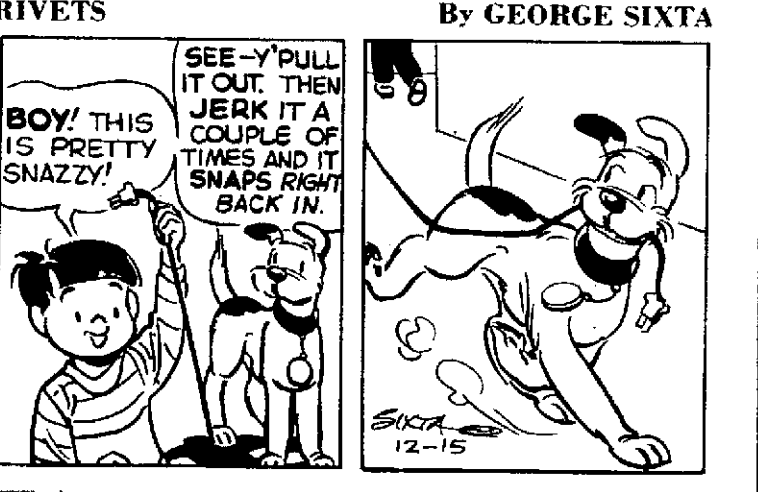
12-15

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

SEE-Y PULL IT OUT, THEN JERK IT A COUPLE OF TIMES AND IT SNAPS RIGHT BACK IN.

BOY! THIS IS PRETTY SNAZZY!

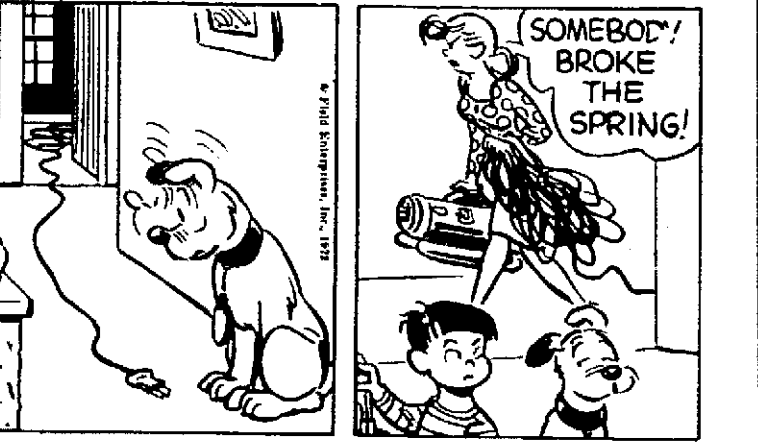


12-15

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

SOMEBODY BROKE THE SPRING!



12-15

Young hobby club

Indoor game played with clothespins

BY CAPPY DICK

A large paper plate with a square of sandpaper glued to the inside bottom (figure one is the target for the indoor game described as today's fun-project. Ten clothespins

land on the plate, but stay there.

The tossing is done from a distance of five feet as shown in figure two. After a player has tossed the 10 clothespins, one at a time, his score for the 10 tosses is written down and he turns the game over to the next player. The game continues as long as players wish, but they must decide at the outset how many innings there will be. Each player gets 10 tosses during each inning.

At first glance it may seem difficult to keep the clothespins on the plate, but you will soon discover it is easy to land as many as 5, 6 or 7 out of 10 tosses.

Tomorrow: Directions for making miniature mobiles!

Biggest fastest shortest according to GUINNESS

Oldest bridegroom: The oldest bridegroom on record was 105-years-old when he married a 70-years-young bride in South Africa. The longest marriage in existence is one of 83 years on May 7, 1972, of a happy couple who married in Kentucky in 1889. (Copyright, 1972)

FIG. 1

SAND PAPER

FIG. 2

5 FT.

Paper plate

are to be used. The object is to toss them to land in the plate, scoring 10 points for each one that stays there.

The sandpaper helps a player amass a score because a clothespin landing on the rough surface is more likely to remain on the plate than it would be otherwise. To score, a clothespin must not only

THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink

a laugh a day

The Sunday Post-Crescent

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

IT'S VERY SWEET OF YOU TO BUY DENNIS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT... BUT, ISN'T HE A LITTLE OLD FOR A HARNESS?!



12-15

Vital statistics

Deaths

Otto K. Warnecke, 73, 525 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Mrs. Ernest Schmidtke, 72, 81 Manitowoc St., Menasha.
Mrs. John Kearns, 96, Peabody Manor, Appleton.
Mrs. Mary Behm, 84, 759 1/2 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Lloyd De Chaine, 65, Watertown, formerly of Neenah.
Mildred Galpin Mumme, 74, St. Paul, formerly of Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Gedener, 1011 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Ebert, 1754 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Schuh, route 1, Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Huss, 317 Brothers St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Mader, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Brownson, 709 Manchester Road, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeTroye, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Plate, 32 Main St., Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Propson, route 4, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schwobe, Chilton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Bosma, 1411A Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koch, 233 Cleveland St., Brillion.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Michael C. Barney, 631A Franklin St., Oshkosh, and Helen M. Crockett, 549

Santa Claus to be at new Stockbridge store

STOCKBRIDGE — Santa Claus will be at the new Karls Hardware Store from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Parents may bring their children to meet Santa, who will have a treat for the youngsters.

Grove St., Neenah.
Daniel L. Savinske, 1316 W. Fifth Ave., and Debra J. Dunham, 1838 Hazel St., both Oshkosh.

Andrew G. Stuck, 1190 Stead Drive, Menasha, and Debra J. Gidlof, 1526 Bruce St., Neenah.

Philip D. Petty, Cedaredge, Colorado, and Cynthia J. Stewart, 1260 Camden Lane, Oshkosh.

Loewi expands, adds services

Loewi & Co., Inc., banking investment firm with an Appleton office, is expanding its Milwaukee headquarters by 45 per cent because of additional support services.

Joseph R. Ferris, vice president and manager of the Appleton branch, said the additions would be beneficial to the branch's customers, as it helps link Appleton with the entire Loewi communications network.

The Milwaukee addition included 12,000 square feet of additional space.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 33.50-36.50; good to choice heifers 31.50-35.00; good Holstein steers 32.00-33.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-32.00; dairy heifers 27.50-29.50; utility cows 26.50-27.50; canners and cutters 21.00-26.00; commercial bulls 33.00-34.00; common 28.00-32.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 33.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 29.25-30.25; top 30.75; heavy butchers 27.75-29.25; light sows 24.00-25.00; sows 22.00-24.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady, good to choice 20.50-25.00, common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, no sheep.

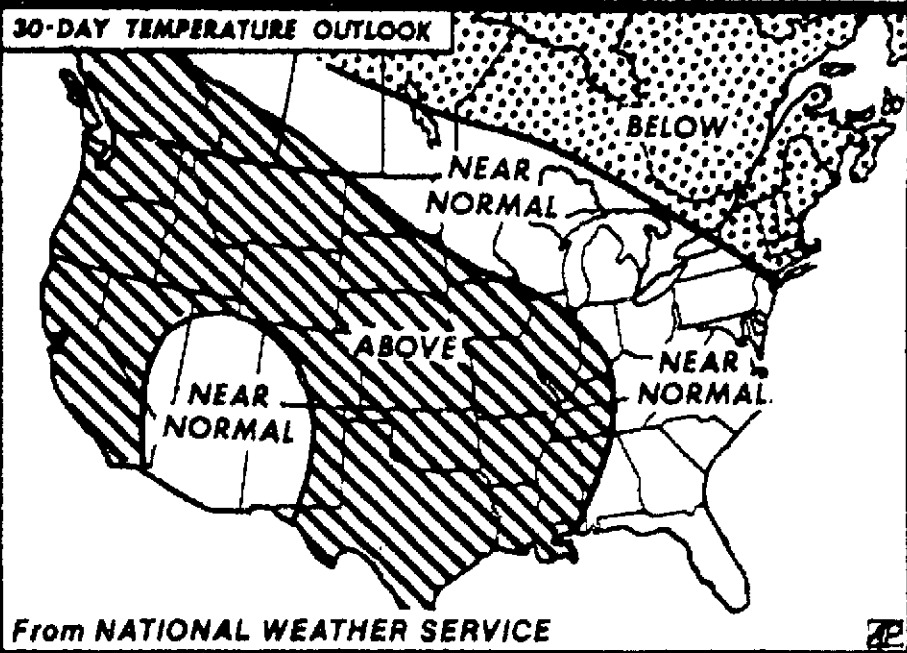
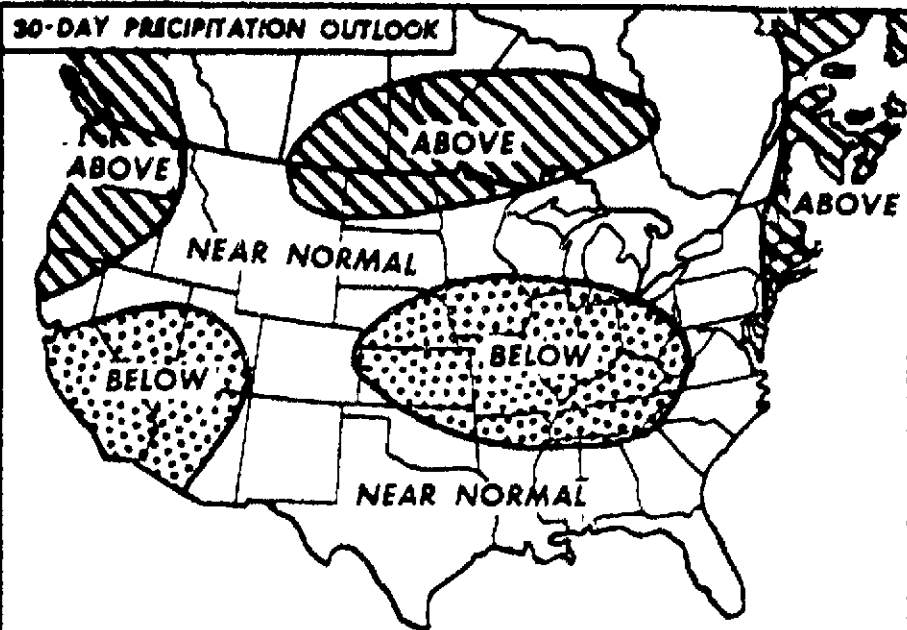
Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00; Wis. US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, \$3.75

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: prices two cents higher; demand spotty, mostly good; supplies of large adequate, smaller sizes short to about adequate.

Prices: Grade A large 53 5/4; mediums 51-52.



From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

More winter

Temperatures will remain much the same for the next 30 days if normal temperatures are maintained. United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay indicate normal temperatures today are a high of 29 and low of 15. Jan. 15 and normal high is 25 and the normal low is 8. Variations forecast are indicated on the national weather chart issued in Washington. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Bank the fireplace for cold

A cold high pressure area from the Great Plains will enter the Fox Valley tonight causing sub-zero cold in the wake of a weak high pressure area, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Skies will become partly cloudy and turn much colder tonight with a low from minus 8 to minus 15, according to forecasters. Skies will be partly sunny and very cold Saturday with a high temperature of zero to 5. Wind will be west to southwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight becoming west to northwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday. The precipitation probability will be 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

The high temperature Thursday in Appleton was 20, according to Wisconsin

Michigan Power Company officials. The low temperature reached one degree at 4:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.23 and steady. Wind was west-northwest at 4 m.p.h. and humidity was 64 per cent. The dew point was 6 and skies were overcast. There was no precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the high temperature Thursday was 22 at Port Edwards and the low was minus 15 at Rhineland.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:23 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:52 a.m. Full Moon on Dec. 20.

The planet Jupiter, which will soon leave the evening sky, is not as bright as it was last summer.

Friday, Dec. 15, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-9

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---------|-----------------|---------|----------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| Abbott Lab | 71 1/4 | Eastman Kod | 147 1/4 | Kaiser Alum | 18 1/4 | Radio Corp | 35 1/4 |
| Admiral | 17 1/4 | El Paso N G | 71 | Kerr Cap | 22 1/4 | Raytheon | 36 1/4 |
| Alcoa | 56 1/4 | Exxon | 87 | Kochling Corp | 19 1/4 | Rio Steel | 17 1/4 |
| Allied Chem | 29 1/4 | Firestone | 10 | Kimberly Clark | 47 1/4 | Santa Fe Ind | 33 1/4 |
| Allys Chem | 12 1/4 | Ford | 25 1/4 | Kraft Co | 50 1/4 | Sealed Air | 40 1/4 |
| Amer Airlines | 31 1/4 | For Dairy | 20 1/4 | Kresge SS | 47 1/4 | Sho Ind | 40 1/4 |
| American Can | 31 1/4 | Frutalut | 32 1/4 | Kroger | 27 1/4 | South Pac | 43 1/4 |
| Amer Cyan | 8 1/4 | Gateway Ind | 9 1/4 | Lib M & L | 43 1/4 | St Regis | 11 1/4 |
| Amer Motors | 12 1/4 | Gen Dvnam | 26 1/4 | Lib Owen Ford | 43 1/4 | Seas Roe | 11 1/4 |
| Amer Sld | 52 1/4 | Gen Elec | 26 1/4 | Litton | 9 1/4 | Sho Ind | 40 1/4 |
| A T & T | 42 1/4 | Gen Foods | 26 1/4 | Lackh Ind | 31 1/4 | South Pac | 43 1/4 |
| Amer Brands | 19 1/4 | Gen Mills | 26 1/4 | Marcor | 28 1/4 | Swift & Co | 38 1/4 |
| Anacost | 66 1/4 | Gen Motors | 25 1/4 | Marquette Co | 11 1/4 | Survivor | 73 1/4 |
| Banda | 49 1/4 | Gen Tel | 31 1/4 | Marshall Ind | 37 1/4 | Tenneco | 28 1/4 |
| Beth Steel | 29 1/4 | Gidding & Lewis | 11 1/4 | McDonald Dow | 37 1/4 | Texas Ind | 17 1/4 |
| Boeing | 25 1/4 | Goodrich | 29 1/4 | Min Minna | 85 | Texas Gulf | 17 1/4 |
| Boise Cascade | 10 1/4 | Goodyear | 31 1/4 | Merk | 89 | Texaco | 17 1/4 |
| Borden Co | 30 1/4 | Grant | 42 1/4 | Mobil Oil | 72 | Texaco | 17 1/4 |
| Burroughs Corp | 225 | Grayhound | 18 1/4 | Nal Bis | 67 | Textron Corp | 34 1/4 |
| Burns | 35 1/4 | Gulf Western | 26 1/4 | Nat Dist | 31 1/4 | Tri Cont | 30 1/4 |
| Bunk Ramo | 9 1/4 | Gulf Oil | 26 1/4 | NCR | 31 1/4 | Union Carbide | 53 1/4 |
| Ches & Ohio | 47 1/4 | Gulf Western | 35 1/4 | Nor Rock | 29 1/4 | Union Pac | 69 1/4 |
| City Inv | 15 1/4 | Gulf West | 35 1/4 | Nor West | 29 1/4 | United Air | 46 1/4 |
| C & S P | 39 | Hammermill | 17 1/4 | Northwest Ind | 31 1/4 | United Nuc | 15 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 39 | Holaday Inn | 42 1/4 | Olin Math | 18 1/4 | Univ Rual | 11 1/4 |
| Cities Serv | 42 1/4 | Honeywell Corp | 133 1/4 | Outboard Mar | 45 1/4 | U S Steel | 32 1/4 |
| Col Gas | 32 1/4 | IBM | 397 1/4 | Occo pet | 12 1/4 | Walgreen | 22 1/4 |
| Com Ed | 61 1/4 | Inland Steel | 33 1/4 | Pan Amer Air | 9 1/4 | Westing Elec | 44 1/4 |
| Cons Ed | 75 | Intl Harv | 39 1/4 | Penn J C | 91 1/4 | Westing Union | 28 1/4 |
| Control Data | 15 1/4 | Intl Nickel | 39 1/4 | Penn Centrl | 3 1/4 | Wickes | 27 1/4 |
| CPC Ind | 61 | Intl Paper | 40 1/4 | Pepsi | 88 1/4 | Wis El Power | 25 1/4 |
| CW Trans | 16 1/4 | Intl T & T | 59 1/4 | Philly Dodde | 38 1/4 | Wis Pub Ser | 19 1/4 |
| Dart Indust | 50 1/4 | John Ser | 36 1/4 | Phillips Fel | 45 1/4 | Woodworth | 32 1/4 |
| Detroit Ed | 104 1/4 | Johns Man | 32 | Proct & Gamb | 108 1/4 | Xerox | 149 1/4 |
| Dow Chem | 175 1/4 | | | Quaker Oats | 45 1/4 | Zenith | 53 1/4 |
| Du Pont | | | | | | Zurn | 20 1/4 |

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---------|--------|--------|--------------|--------|--------|--------------|--------|--------|
| Investment Trusts | MIT Gr | 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | Brand Insur | 9 1/4 | 10 1/4 | Post Corp | 16 1/4 | 17 1/4 |
| Allstate Fd | 15 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 1/4 | Bristol | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 | Pott Ind | 32 1/4 | 33 1/4 |
| Bost Fd | 8 6/8 | 9 5/8 | 10 1/4 | Cent Comm | 13 1/4 | 13 1/4 | Prsto Prod | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| Chem Fd | 11 1/4 | 13 1/4 | 13 1/4 | Comp Comm | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 | Schell | 42 1/4 | 43 1/4 |
| Eaton Howard | 39 | 39 | 39 | Danvers | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | Scorie Pld | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 |
| Bal Fd | 10 9/16 | 11 1/8 | 11 1/8 | First Natl | 39 | 39 | Shelter Corp | 64 1/4 | 64 1/4 |
| Sik Fd | 15 3/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | Gw Trans | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | Unicare | 21 1/4 | 21 1/4 |
| Fid Fd | 18 1/4 | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 | Hesslon | 25 1/4 | 25 1/4 | Val Bancor | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 |
| Fid Trend | 28 1/4 | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 | Hyatt Corp | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | W P & L | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 |
| Fid Cap | 13 1/4 | 16 1/4 | 16 1/4 | IGC Int | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 | Ziegler Co | 12 1/4 | 12 1/4 |
| Investors Group | 7 5/8 | 8 1/8 | 8 1/8 | Marcor | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 | | | |
| IDS new div | 10 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | McDine | 18 1/4 | 18 1/4 | | | |
| Mutual Inc | 10 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | Philly Assoc | 18 1/4 | 18 1/4 | | | |
| Progressive | 5 9/8 | 6 5/8 | 6 5/8 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| Selective | 9 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| Variable Pav | 9 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| Stock Fd | 22 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| Keynote | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| S 3 | 6 2/4 | 6 7/4 | 6 7/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| S 4 | 6 2/4 | 6 7/4 | 6 7/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| Mid Amer | 6 7/4 | 7 1/4 | 7 1/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |
| MIT | 13 1/4 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 | W Lw Pro | 6 1/4 | 6 1/4 | | | |

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time
Indust is 1024.44 — 0.62
Transport 232.06 — 0.51
Utilities 121.79 — 0.30
Volume 6,120,000

To Minneapolis/St. Paul
from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT

| FLT. # | LEAVE | ARRIVE | FREQUENCY |
|--------|------------|------------|-----------------|
| 961 | 7:00 A.M. | 8:25 A.M. | Ex. Sat. & Sun. |
| 963 | 11:05 A.M. | 12:30 P.M. | Ex. Sat. & Sun. |
| 965 | 1:05 A.M. | 2:30 P.M. | Ex. Sat. |
| 967 | 5:00 P.M. | 6:25 P.M. | Ex. Sat. |

Phone 739-9111 for reservations.
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OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Try Post-Crescent classified ads

Parched?

Drink in the comfort of a West Bend humidifier.

Vapor-Ali' supreme automatic humidifier

Solid state control varies fan speed to maintain comfort level. Automatic humidistat for totally automatic on-off control. Handsome cabinet of walnut-grain vinyl with simulated cane panels. Easy front fill. Refill light and water gauge. Removable reservoir holds 8 1/2 gallons. (Model #14058WA)

69.97

Vapor-Ali' deluxe two-speed automatic humidifier

Handsome furniture styling. Two speed operation. Air direction control. Automatic humidistat. Automatic shut-off, refill light and water gauge. Removable 8 1/2 gallon reservoir. EPOXY coated interior. Walnut-tone vinyl exterior. (Model #4054VWA)

59.97

Vapor-Ali' automatic humidifier

Automatic humidistat and automatic shut-off when empty. Refill indicator light and water level gauge. Removable 9 1/2 gallon reservoir. Rust resistant finish. EPOXY coated interior. Walnut-tone vinyl. (Model #4053VWA)

49.97

Westmark' table top humidifier

Efficient yet simple humidifier is small, quiet, unobtrusive. Unique windmill waterwheel has no drive motor to burn out. 2 1/2 gal reservoir. (Model #4009VWA)

24.97

Use your J.C. Penney card or use our Time Pay Plan

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Ave. • Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10 • Open Sundays 9:30 to 10 'til Christmas

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Holiday for children' opens

BY HELEN DIXSON

Regardless of what is happening in the outside world, the world inside the Lawrence Music-Drama Center will be an oasis of happiness during the six-day run of "Holiday for Children" beginning Saturday.

The entertainment on stage will be provided by three local groups whose specialty is working with and for children — Children's Theater, Inc., the Makaroff Children's Ballet Theater and Elaine Fetting's "petite musicale" troupe.

Fairy tale characters will come alive through song, dance and story in a total of 14 performances of "The Musicians of Bremen", "Peter and the Wolf", and "Tales from Hans Christian Andersen".

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Lawrence box office during the following hours: on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; on Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 12 to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be no reserved seats for any of the performances.

The events playing from Saturday through Thursday have been scheduled to make all three productions optimally available. The Monday through Thursday matinees, using both the arena and Stansbury stages, have been planned mainly to enable groups of school children to attend on field trips.

Mrs. Fetting's troupe will offer "Tales from Hans Christian Andersen" on Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. "The Musicians of Bremen" will be staged by Children's Theater on Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; and Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The Makaroff ballet, "Peter and the Wolf", will run on Sunday, 2 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who saw Elaine Fetting as Anna in Attic Theatre's 1963 production of "The King and I" knows that Elaine and children are a happy combination. Since that time she has been gathering more children around her to create what she terms "petite musicales" of her own. For the youngsters involved, the many satisfactions include the knowledge that their talents are helping raise funds for Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals.

In Mrs. Fetting's current cast for "Hans Christian Andersen" are eight children who play the "Copenhagen kids" to her "Hans". The 8-to-13-year old youngsters are: Julie Kloehn, Julie Kositzke, John Landis, Dawn and Lynn Orbison, Bryan Sparks, Kris Vorpahl and Bob Woodford. Linda Sparks ac companies them on piano.

The children wear authentic Danish costumes, including "Clompen" (wooden shoes) for which a special trip was made to Cedar Grove by cast, mothers and Elaine, to get each child perfectly fitted.

Anne O'Boyle, director of "The Musicians of Bremen", is also something of a Pied Piper for area small-fry. For a number of years, she directed the city recreation department summer plays. Three years ago, she made a long-time dream come true — non-profit Children's Theater, Inc., producer of plays specifically for children. Their first show, "Treasure Island", opened on Dec. 6, 1969, and they have since been presenting three shows a season. "Bremen" is the second of their 1972-73 season.

For "Bremen", Mrs. O'Boyle has taken a short Grimm Brothers' tale and turned it into an hour-long musical, writing script and song lyrics herself. Jim Fradrich, a Lawrence music student, has composed the music and will also be accompanist along with Linda Sparks.

"Bremen" actors are: Daren Beaudou, Lynn Brackenridge, Bill Dafoe, Laura Farnum, Tara Fellner, Leslie and Nancy Furlow, Suzy Glasner, Craig Hoelm, Steve Jerrett, Shari Loveall, Luanne Muggenthaler, Lynn Ostrowski, Lynn Peldo, Harry Spiegelberg and John Flossak.

Mrs. O'Boyle sees the story as "a light-hearted view of an old problem for everybody: people sometimes get labelled as being one thing or another and that's how they continue to think of themselves — until a heroic moment when the labels disappear, and people discover there's more to anybody than meets the eye."

The Makaroffs term their "Peter and the Wolf" production "an orchestral fairy tale performed as a ballet." The story and music of "Peter" are familiar to anyone who has had children in the last three decades — the Disney album is standard fare in most homes. To the music composed by Serge Prokofiev in

1936, Nikolai, an assistant professor at UW-GB, and Juanita Makaroff have added their own choreography. John Koopman, Lawrence professor of music, will narrate.

Costumes have been designed and executed by Irine Fedotova, who also created the costumes for last year's memorable "Nutteracker Suite". Mark Schumeth has designed sets and lighting.

The dancers are: Victoria Bracker, Cathy Brenner, Judy Chrouser, Julia Delk, Patrick Faucett, Anne Foote, Kiren Ghei, Kate Glasner, Barbara Hohler, Barbara Hurley, Nancy Kime, Susan Metz, Marty Schafer, Mary Trachte, Cindy Vermillion and Sandy Wunderlich.

Wunderlich.

Assistant Professor Roger Briscoe of UW-Green Bay, directs the orchestra composed of: Jim Bannow, Jay Bartley, Sandy Beyer, Gary Burgess, Dick Christensen, Jenni and Libby Ester, Jodi Hoppe, Peterann Joel, Julie Kaemerer, Debbie Kargus, Iris Knowlton, Ann Koopman, Mary Alice Lappen, Janet LaBore, Pat Laurina, Jane Longley, Lucille and Nancy Orbison, Libby Park, John Raister, Richard Rehl and Nada Smith.

"Holiday for Children" was initiated last year by Joseph Hopfensperger of the Lawrence drama department as his Christmas gift to Fox Valley children. It is now planned as an annual affair sponsored by Lawrence University. Since Hopfensperger is currently on sabbatical leave in Europe, coordinator of this year's series is Mark Malinauskas, also a drama professor at Lawrence, who is assisted by Joch Woodruff, technical director. Attie Theatre, Inc. members are assisting in various off-stage assignments.

Jean Kraft featured in Met broadcast

Menasha's Jean Kraft, a mezzo soprano, is one of eight "Walkuere's" to be sung in Saturday's opera network radio broadcast of Wagner's "Die Walkuere," starting at noon on WHKW, Chilton, part of the state radio network.

This week's broadcast is one hour earlier than usual.

Miss Kraft will be interviewed during the first intermission, set for about 1 p.m. The second intermission will feature Texaco's Opera Quiz, answers to which should be sent to the quiz, 135 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The major cast members are tenor Jon Vickers (Siegfried), lead soprano Birgit Nilsson (Brunnhilde) and soprano Gwyneth Jones (Sieglinde). Erich Leinsdorf conducts the orchestra.

RAINBOW COUNTRY
Christmas Dance... Dec. 16
New Horizons
With Cheri Lee
"FREE BEER" From 9 to 10

"HOLIDAY FOR CHILDREN"
Sponsored by
Lawrence University
at the
Music Drama Center
Tomorrow!
10:30 a.m. Tales from Hans Christian
Andersen — Songs & Sto-
ries
1:30 p.m. Musicians of Bremen — musical
SUNDAY!
2:00 p.m. "Peter and the Wolf"
— ballet and demonstration
Evening Performances
7:30
Monday Musicians of Bremen
Tuesday Hans Christian Andersen
Wednesday "Peter and the Wolf"
Thursday Musicians of Bremen
Box Office Open Sat. 10:00-2:00;
Sun. 1:00-3:00;
Mon.-Thurs. 12-1:30 & 6:30-8:00
Children 50c
Adults 1.25

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EVENINGS 8 to 11
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HOLLANDTOWN
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FAMILY STYLE ROASTED &
BROASTED CHICKEN
Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to
9 p.m.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
5 to 11 P.M.
Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Ten-
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FRIDAY SPECIAL
NOON to 11 P.M.
Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs,
Boneless Perch, Fish Puffs, Seafood &
Steaks
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TV Scout

John, Yoko in concert

9-10 Channels 11-9 — John and Yoko Ono Present to The One-t-One Concert in a Madison Square Garden (N.Y.C.) appearance of the former Beatle. Backed by the Elephant's Memory band, Lennon and Yoko do new songs and some past hits such as "Mother," "Imagine" and "Come Together." This musical special also features Steve Wonder, Roberta Flack and Sha Na Na. Call on hand to help raise money and attention for treatment of the mentally retarded.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — An excellent, highly-praised animated version of Charles Dickens' immortal A Christmas Carol is given a well-deserved repeat. London of 1843 is recreated faithfully in extraordinarily good drawings. The Dickens' text is in the capable hands (voices?) of Sir Michael Redgrave, Alistair Sim, Michael Hordern and Alexander Williams, who is

"God Bless Us, Every One, Tiny Tim."
(Repeat)

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Love Is... Barbara Eden presents the popular singer comedienne in 22 changes of costumes and hairdo, singing, dancing and being funny with guests Robert Goulet, Tim Conway and Charley Pride. The little "Love Is" cartoons billboard much of this and comedy sequences focus on such as "Love is"... saving bad news until he's rested, not being possessive, being old together (Barbara and Tim as old folks) and telling each other everything.

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Night the Animals Talked is an animated tale of the legendary night, 2000 years ago when the animals of Bethlehem discovered they had voices. The music is by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn.
(Repeat)

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
VIKING
SAT. & SUN.
AT 1:00 & 3:00
NEENAH
SUNDAY ONLY
AT 1:00 & 3:00
ALL SEATS 75¢
"A BOY NAMED CHARLEY BROWN"
— PLUS 4 CARTOONS



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2621 N. ONEIDA
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HOLD OVER!
2nd Week
7:00 & 9:00
EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD
ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!
A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION
PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE FILM VERSION OF
Oh! Calcutta!
PG
2 OF THE HOT HITS OF THIS SUMMER
BACK TO WARM YOU THIS WINTER
THE HOTTEST THING
ON WHEELS
RAQUEL WELCH
KANSAS
CITY
BOMBER
PG
METROCOLOR
CO-HIT AT 8:10
SKYJACKED
CHARLTON HESTON, YVETTE MINIEW
"SKYJACKED"
JAMES BROWN, JEANNE CRAIN, ROOSEVELT GRIER,
WALTER PIGEON, LESLIE UGGAMS

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA
7:30 & 9:30
TONIGHT
& SATURDAY
"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD
COMPANY. GO SEE IT!
— Richard Dreyfuss, Les Miz
"BAD COMPANY"
Color in Technicolor
A Paramount Picture
PG-13
9:00
THE BEST OF SUPER
HEROES
**"THE YOUNG
RUNAWAYS"**
STARTS
SUNDAY
Super Fly, you can't
take it all. The
catching up with the
action begins on Sat.
and Sunday morning.
PG
THE HOTTEST THING
ON WHEELS
**Super
Fly**

VIKING
TONIGHT
OPEN 6:15
SAT. & SUN.
CONT. 5 P.M.
2 OF THE HOT HITS OF THIS SUMMER
BACK TO WARM YOU THIS WINTER
THE HOTTEST THING
ON WHEELS
RAQUEL WELCH
KANSAS
CITY
BOMBER
PG
METROCOLOR
CO-HIT AT 8:10
SKYJACKED
CHARLTON HESTON, YVETTE MINIEW
"SKYJACKED"
JAMES BROWN, JEANNE CRAIN, ROOSEVELT GRIER,
WALTER PIGEON, LESLIE UGGAMS

CINEMA 1
WEEKDAYS
& SATURDAY
1:00 & 9:00
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR FILMS OF THE DECADE
EASY RIDER
RIDES AGAIN!
PETER FONDA, DENNIS HOPPER, JACK NICHOLSON

NEENAH
NOW
KLUTE 9:00 CO-HIT 7:00
—ONE COMPLETE SHOW—
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Donald Sutherland
Co-Hit Summer of '71's Most Popular Film
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42

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CHRISTMAS
MOVIE PARTY**
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Television schedules

Green Bay— 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38, WPNE (PBS).
Wausau— 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).

FRIDAY P.M.
4 p.m.
2—Ponderosa
7—Virginia
8—Andy Griffith
11—Batman
38—Misterogers Neiah
barhood
4:30 p.m.
2—Beverly Hills
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2—Trilligan's Island
5—Truth or Con
sequences
9:11—ABC News
5:25 p.m.
7—Sounds of Christmas
5:30 p.m.
2:7—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Green Acres
11—News
38—Electric Company
6 p.m.
7:5-7:9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—World News
6:30 p.m.
2—Circus
5—April, Until Your
Father Comes Home
7—Dick Van Dyke
9:11—So Tell the Truth
38—Wall Street Week
in Review
7:30 p.m.

5—Little People
9:11—A Christmas
Carol
38—Just Generation
8 p.m.
2:7—CBS Movie
5—Ghost Story
9:11—Barbara Eden
Special
38—Firing Line
9 p.m.
5—Banjo
9:11—John Lennon —
One to One
38—Wisconsin Out-
doors
9:30 p.m.
38—David Susskind
10 p.m.
2:5-7-9:11—News
10:30 a.m.
7:7-11—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9—Puckerama
11 p.m.
9—Movie
Midnight
5—News
12:30 a.m.
7—Movie
12:35 a.m.
2—Circus
7—Movie
12:45 a.m.
9—Christophers
1 a.m.
9—With This Ring
—
SATURDAY A.M.
6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
7 a.m.
2:7—Buck Bunny
5—Unsung
9:11—H. & B. Ruffalo
7:30 a.m.

2:7—Saurina
5—Jelson
9:11—Jackson Five
38—Misterogers Neiah
barhood
8 a.m.
2:7—Amazing Chen
5—Pink Panther
9:11—Demolition
38—Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.
2:7—Scooby Doo
5—Houndcats
9:11—Superstar Movie
9 a.m.
5—Ramon Holidays
38—Electric Company
9:30 a.m.
2:7—Josie in Outer
Space
5—Borkles
9:11—Brady Kids
38—Misterogers Neiah
barhood
10 a.m.
2:7—Flintstones
5—Sealab 2020
9—Beetlejuice
11—Letters to Santa
38—Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.
5—Hunters
9:11—K. d. Power
11 a.m.
2:7—Archies TV Funnies
5—Around the World in
80 Days
7—Children's Book
show
9:11—Rinky Phantom
38—Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2:7—Eat Albert
5—Talking With a Giant
9:11—Ludwile
38—Sesame Street

SATURDAY P.M.
Noon
2:7—Children's Film
Festival
5—NFL Football
7—Baltimore at Miami
9—Agriculture Today
11—Burr
Farmer's
Pact Corner
12:15 p.m.
11—High School
SportsScene
12:30 p.m.
11—American Band
stand
38—Electric Company
1 p.m.
2—This Week in Pro
Football
7—Archies & TV Funnies
9:11—TBA
38—Zoom
1:30 p.m.
2—Sports Channel
38—Electric Company
2 p.m.
2:7—NFL Game of the
Week
38—Sesame Street
2:30 p.m.
7—TBA
2:45 p.m.
2:7—NFL Today
3 p.m.
2:7—NFL Football —
Vikings at 49ers
5—Lassie
38—Misterogers Neiah
barhood
3:30 p.m.
5—Dreem of Jeannie
38—Finn
4 p.m.
2:7—Eat Albert
5—Talking With a Giant
9:11—Ludwile
38—Sesame Street

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| SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE | |
|---|--|
| (all broadcasts of these matinee performances are live) | |
| 1972 | Feb. 10 RIGOLETTO (Verdi) |
| Dec. 15 DIE WALKUERE (Wagner) | Feb. 17 NORMA (Bellini) |
| Dec. 23 DIE ZAUBERFLOETE (Mozart) | Feb. 24 AIDA (Verdi) |
| Dec. 30 FAUST (Gounod) | Mar. 3 DON GIOVANNI (Mozart) |
| 1973 | Mar. 10 CARMEN (Bizet) NEW |
| Jan. 6 LA FILLE DU REGIMENT (Donizetti) | Mar. 17 IL TROVATORE (Verdi) |
| Jan. 13 LA TRAVIATA (Verdi) | Mar. 24 PETER GRIMES (Britten) |
| Jan. 20 LA BOHEME (Puccini) | Mar. 31 ROMEO ET JULIETTE (Gounod) |
| Jan. 27 UN BALLO IN MASCHERA (Verdi) | Apr. 7 IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA (Rossini) |
| Feb. 3 MACBETH (Verdi) | Apr. 14 DER ROSENAVALIER (R. Strauss) |
| | Apr. 21 LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR (Donizetti) |

Schedule subject to change

**TUNE IN WHKW-FM, 89.3
12 A.M.**

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Oh! Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Young Runaways at 7:30 p.m. and Bad Company at 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Easy Rider at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Kansas City Bomber at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Skyjacked at 8:15 p.m. Matinee, Saturday, A Boy Named Charlie Brown, plus cartoons, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Night of the Blood Monster at 7:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Hickory and Boggs at 6:30 and 10:10 p.m. and Fuzz at 8:35

Bob Hope's troupe to be in Vietnam, Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope and an 80-person troupe of entertainers will perform for U.S. servicemen in Thailand and Vietnam Dec. 21, a U.S. Embassy spokesman has said.

Making another in his long series of Christmas trips to entertain U.S. servicemen stationed overseas, Hope and his troupe are expected to perform before some 49,000 GIs in Thailand alone.

During a trip to Southeast Asia last year, Hope asked permission of the North Vietnamese embassy in Vientiane, Laos, to entertain American prisoners of War in North Vietnam. The request received no response from Hanoi.

He said at the time that "I'll try again next year."

p.m. Matinee, Saturday, A Boy Named Charlie Brown at 1 and 3 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Housewives Report at 6:30 and 10:03 p.m. and Get to Know Your Rabbit at 8:30 p.m.

Holiday for Children, Lawrence University — Tales from Hans Christian Andersen at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, and The Musicians of Bremen, Children's Theater, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Movies on television

8 p.m.
2-7—"The Ambushers"
Dean Cain's story is a suspense thriller which depicts a team of men who are sent to kill a man who has been sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit.
10:30 p.m.
2—"The Last Sunset" (1958)
The courage of the men who led their troops to victory in the battle of Iwo Jima.
11-7—"Tiger Bay"
A group of men who are sent to a prison camp in Vietnam to help the American forces.
11 p.m.
9—"Green Pastures" (1936)
A group of men who are sent to a prison camp in Vietnam to help the American forces.
12:30 a.m.
7—"Cry of the Werewolf" (1944)
A group of men who are sent to a prison camp in Vietnam to help the American forces.
12:35 a.m.
2—"The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957)
A group of men who are sent to a prison camp in Vietnam to help the American forces.

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JUSTICE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20th

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Saturday, Dec. 16 **FREEDOM EXPRESS**

Sunday, Dec. 17 **JOHNNY LESTER and His Accordovox**

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"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

Christmas Shoppers! Bowlers!

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What a Nite It Will Be at the CINDERELLA!

DANCE AROUND the BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

Greiner Bros. Orchestra

Tomorrow—Sat., Dec. 16th

Jr. Achievement Dance—Friday, Dec. 22nd

DO-DO RATCHMAN—Saturday, December 23rd

DON SCHLIES—Saturday, Dec. 30th

NEW YEAR'S EVE—RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

Flea Market—Sunday, Dec. 17th—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL DANCE XMAS NITE

Mon., Dec. 25th

Music by ALVIN STYCZYNSKI and his Orchestra

Greet '73 Here!

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TABLE FOR ENTIRE EVENING—8 "TIL"

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1. Dancing entertainment nightly with the Solid Sounds or Original Dixieland 5.

2. Jay Wells and his 10 Pc. Big Band here Sunday Nite Dec. 17th.

3. Special Christmas Day menu—Serving 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

4. "Strings in Stereo" are back Christmas Day

5. Hear May Ann—Starting Dec. 27th. Just finished a long engagement in Chicago.

6. Color TV viewing of Packer Game—Sunday, Dec. 31st. (After the Pack beats the Redskins).

SPECIAL Christmas MENU

NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGES AVAILABLE

A. Stay up all nite pkg

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Electronic assists for handicapped

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Electrically powered arms, motorized wheelchairs and simplified controls that will enable the severely handicapped to drive a vehicle or make a phone call should be available by next year, a Veterans Administration official says.

"The development of the new devices is to enrich the lives of patients who might otherwise live out their days without being able to do anything for themselves," said Dr. Robert E. Stewart, director of VA's Prosthetics and Sensory Aids Service.

Some of the advanced hardware was demonstrated here by disabled veterans as part of a symposium jointly sponsored by the University of Miami and the VA.

Bob Collins, a 25-year-old Vietnam veteran paralyzed from the neck down, drove a short distance in a new motor van equipped with an elevator and hand controls which he can climb in and drive without further help.

Another quadriplegic, David Dunham, 26, operated a television set, tape recorder and a telephone by simply blowing or sucking on a tube. Later he used chin action to maneuver a motorized wheelchair.

Ted Beale, 32, who lost an arm after suffering an electrical shock 11 years ago, tied his shoe lace with relative ease with the aid of a limb operated electrically by signals generated in the muscles of his upper arm.

Stewart noted that until now "the more severely disabled quadriplegics who sustained paralysis of both arms and legs were essentially bed-bound and completely dependent on others for such activities as eating, drinking, moving, writing, reading and recreation."

The new hardware will be introduced to patients at a half dozen VA centers dealing specifically with victims of spinal cord injury and may be on the commercial market within a year, Stewart said.

An electrically powered wheel chair would sell for \$100 over the average \$900 price and an electric limb could be bought for about \$650, a VA spokesman said.

'Peanuts' creator sued for divorce

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz is being sued for divorce by his wife of 23 years, Joyce.

Court records disclosed Wednesday that Mrs. Schulz is seeking an undisclosed amount of alimony as well as custody of and child support payments for two Schulz children, Jill, 14, and Amy, 16.

Schulz, creator of the cartoon strip "Peanuts," and his wife also have three grown children.

Dissolution of marriage papers filed in Sonoma County Superior Court said the couple separated Nov. 15 and specified "irreconcilable differences" as grounds for ending the marriage.

The Schulzes have lived for the past year on a 581-acre ranch between here and Heraldsburg.

James Brown arrest a mistake, says Knoxville mayor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An attorney for soul singer James Brown and Mayor Kyle Testerman say the arrest of the entertainer here was the result of a misunderstanding.

"The whole incident was a combination of misunderstandings," Testerman said after conferring Tuesday with Albert G. Ingram, Brown's lawyer.

Both said another meeting will be held Friday to try to resolve what Ingram called "differences brought about by this incident."

Police said Brown, who had given a concert at the Civic Coliseum, and two aides refused to heed a request that they leave Sunday.

Brown said he was talking to a group of young people about the bad influence of drugs when a white man suddenly approached a police officer and accused Brown of trying to start a riot.

A melee followed in which two patrolmen were hurt and Brown and two aides were arrested. They were charged with disorderly conduct and assault.

All three are out on bond pending a City Court hearing Dec. 27.

Lewis Mumford gets medal for literature

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer and critic Lewis Mumford, who over the past half-century has authored 30 books ranging from civic planning to philosophy and religion, says receiving the 1972 National Medal for Literature "is in many ways the climax of my life."

The 77-year-old Mumford, widely known for architectural criticism and analysis of urban problems, was presented a bronze medal and check for \$5,000 Wednesday by the National Book Committee.

The annual award is conferred to a living American writer for "the excellence of his or her total contribution to the world of letters."

Mumford's first book, "The Story of Utopias," was published in 1922.

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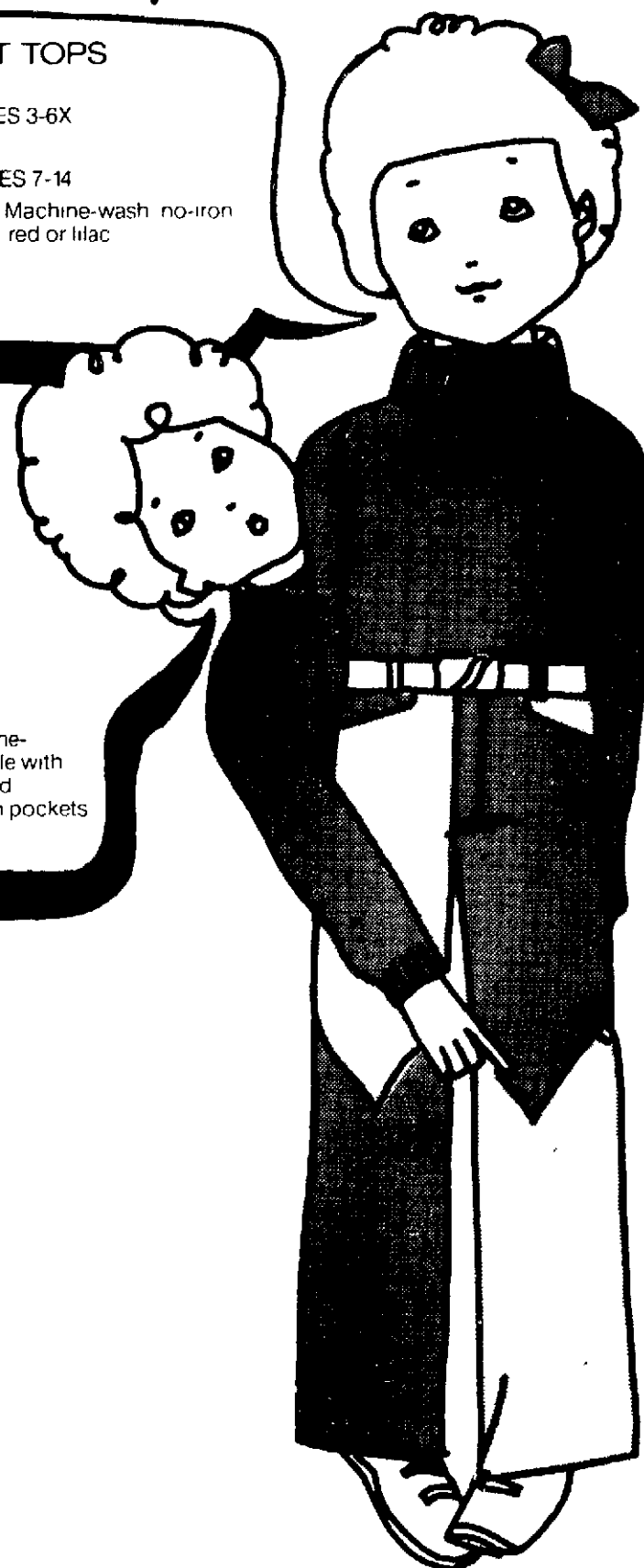
1.89

SIZES 3-6

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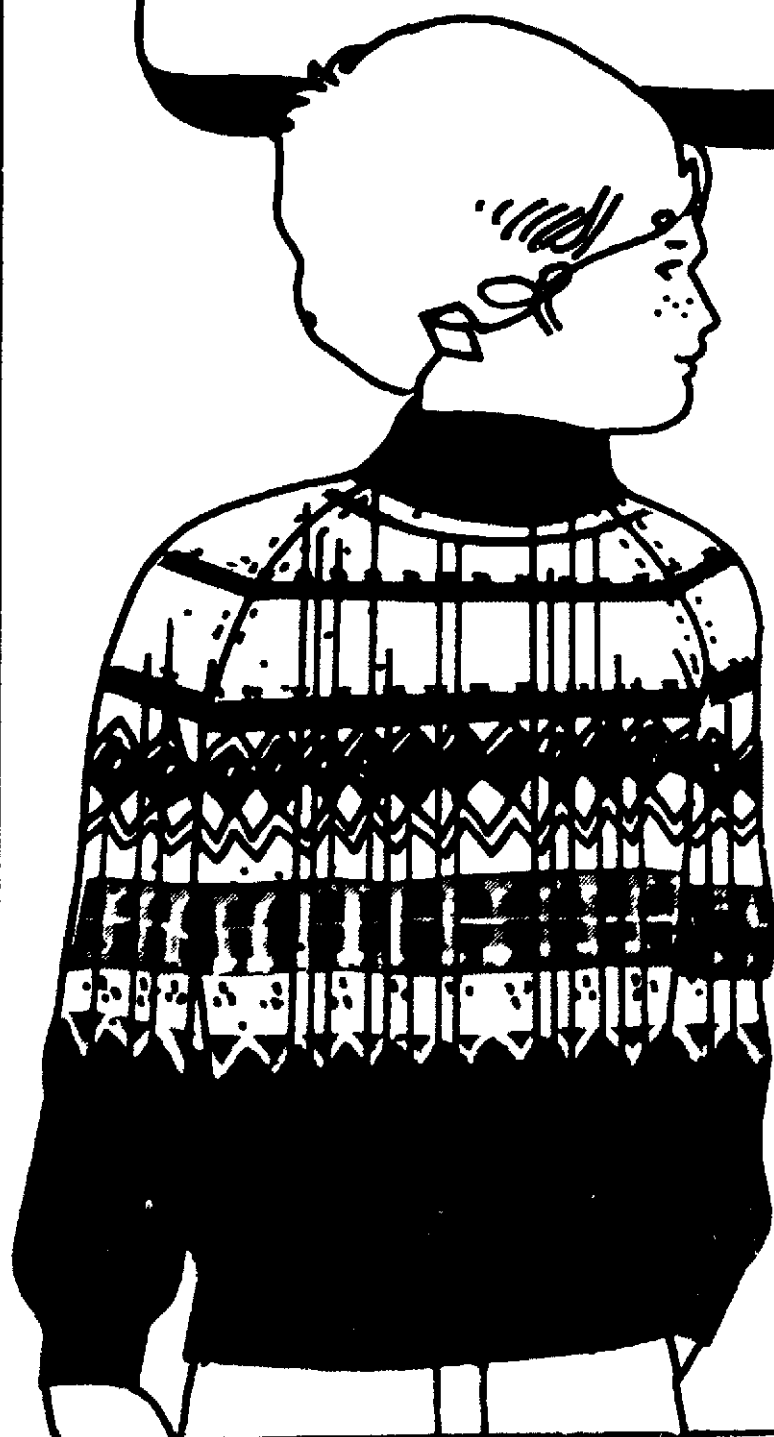
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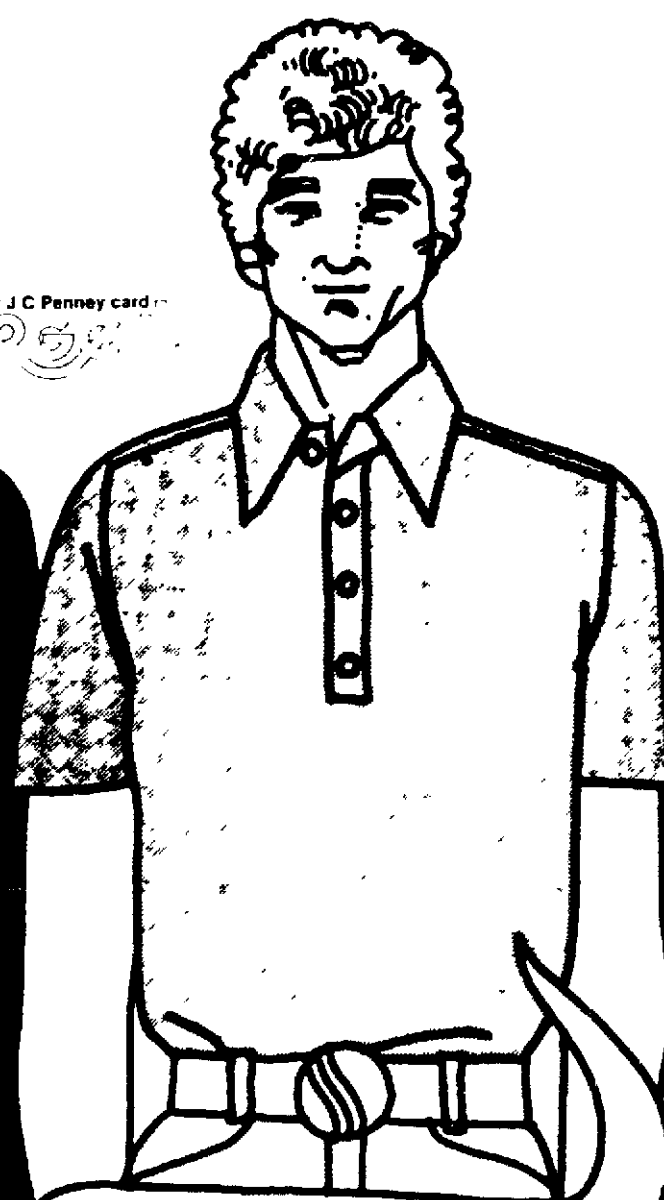
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Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Three persons suffered head and face injuries and were advised to see a doctor following a two-car accident on the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge near Stribley Road about 8:25 a.m. Thursday.

Injured were Mrs. Merle Hammond, route 1, Greenleaf, the driver, and passengers Mrs. Cliff Van De Loo, and her son William, 4, route 3, Kaukauna. According to police, Mrs. Hammond crossed the center line of the roadway and sideswiped a car being driven south by Jack Myners, 32, Green Bay. After the accident the Hammond car veered into a bridge abutment.

Alice M. Schwab, 57, of 912 W. Elsie St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she suffered head injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of College Avenue and Mason Street about 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Police said her car was traveling north on Mason Street when it was struck by a car driven by Gerald L. McFarren, 40, Marion, proceeding east on College Avenue.

Walter O'Kray, Stevens Point, reported the loss of \$84 while he was walking on College Avenue Thursday night. He told police the money apparently fell out of his pocket.

Lee Decker and Richard Dorset, 2224 S. Madison St., reported the theft of \$87 from their apartment during the past week. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Dorset also reported the theft of a tape player, no value given, from his car.

Minor damage was reported after an

unknown person shot a 26-inch arrow through a 30 by 30 inch window at the Rohan Wydeven residence, 608 N. Morrison St., about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the arrow broke the window and screen, damaged a curtain and lodged in a dresser in a second floor bedroom.

Courts

Marlin Hull, 19, of 815 W. Frances St., was convicted of theft by a 12-member jury Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Tuesday.

Hull had been charged with taking \$31 from a cash register in the sporting goods department of Shopko on Oct. 22.

Sue Hohenwarter, 26, of 1512 Roosevelt St., Oshkosh, was fined \$25 after she was found guilty of shoplifting in a nonjury trial Thursday before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

She had been charged with taking three shirts, two pairs of pajamas and one dress, valued together at \$16.36 from Treasure Island on May 4.

A Jan. 3, 1973 jury trial was scheduled Thursday for Leonard P. Sturm, 41, of 519 S. Bounds St., charged with driving a car without the owner's consent.

Sturm entered a not guilty plea when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse. The defendant is charged with taking a car owned by Ralph Wettengel, 811 S. Summit St., from the Wettengel residence and driving it several blocks away early Dec. 7.

I'm Crow

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THANKSGIVING!

BY THEN I USUALLY HAVE LAST CHRISTMAS PAID OFF!



Antiwar activities go to North Vietnam, take 500 letters for POWs

NEW YORK (AP) — Folksinger Joan Baez and three other antiwar activists have left New York for North Vietnam. They are expected to arrive in Hanoi Saturday.

The four are carrying 500 letters to

American servicemen held captive in North Vietnam from family and friends in the United States.

With Miss Baez are Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor at the post-World War II Nuremberg war crimes trials; Barry Rono of Vietnam Veterans Against the War; and the Very Rev. Michael Allen, associate dean of the Yale Divinity School.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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'Copenhagen kid'

Julie Kloehn is one of Elaine Fetting's "Copenhagen kids" in her production of "Tales from Hans Christian Andersen," which opens the six-day run of "Holiday for Children" at Lawrence University Saturday. It is one of three productions offered on a rotating basis. (Post-Crescent photo)

Police check possible entry into high school

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating a possible entry into Little Chute Public High School after tile were noted removed from the ceiling over vending machines making it possible to enter a storage room where a small safe is kept.

Police advised school authorities to take money from the safe and keep it in the school vault. No sign of forced entry into the building could be found. The missing tile was noticed by school officials about noon Wednesday.

Lighthouse protects sailors for 112 years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For more than 112 years, Jupiter Lighthouse has kept vigil over Atlantic waters, warning mariners of dangerous coquina shoals.

A Florida east coast landmark, the red brick lighthouse towers above the Indian and Loxahatchee rivers and the Jupiter Inlet channel.

The 105-foot tower's beacon first was lighted July 10, 1860. The light was darkened during the Civil War and its mechanism hidden by Southern sympathizers. Relighted June 28, 1866, it has not missed a night since.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY C. HALE, a.k.a. MARY C. HALE, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Mary C. Hale, also known as Mary C. Hale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 51, Paul Home Inc., 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis., has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignee after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on January 16, 1973 or thereafter.

S. THOMAS HALE
Petitioner
1412 Christine Street
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre, Attys.
1033 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST A. TESCH, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Ernest A. Tesch, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital, Rt. 4, Kaukauna, Wis., 54930, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on or before March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 14, 1972
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lawrence E. Froehlich, Atty.
2100 E. Bay View
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH H. SCHWISTE, a.k.a. JOSEPH H. SCHWISTE, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Joseph Schwiste, a.k.a. Joseph H. Schwiste, also known as Joseph H. Schwiste, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2, Block Creek, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred.

2. Claims will be determined and adjusted on or before March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 13, 1972
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lawrence E. Froehlich, Atty.
2100 E. Bay View
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of VINCENT C. JONES, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Vincent C. Jones, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 625 East Blvd Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignee after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on January 23, 1973 or thereafter.

Katharine J. Jones
Petitioner
625 East Blvd Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
P. O. Box No. 1631
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL M. WEBER, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Pearl M. Weber, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1724 North Harrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on or before March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 14, 1972
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lawrence E. Froehlich, Atty.
2100 E. Bay View
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL M. WEBER, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Pearl M. Weber, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1724 North Harrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on or before March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 14, 1972
By the Court:
S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lawrence E. Froehlich, Atty.
2100 E. Bay View
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15, 22 & 29



AL ROLLO STUDIOS HOST WAUPACA SENIOR CITIZENS — the Monday morning organ class for Waupaca Senior Citizens was held in a new location recently, when the group was asked to be the guests of Al Rollo Studios in Appleton. The morning started with coffee and donuts and proceeded into its usual 2-hour organ class. The organ class is a project that began through Federal funding via the University of Wisconsin Extension. Because of its success in Waupaca, Beaver Dam, Washburn and Manitowoc, the project is now being continued through other varied auspices with the direction and assistance of the U.W. extension. (Adv.)

Wherever and whenever Senior Citizens are gathered and bonded into such projects, smiles and joy are the greatest reward as they enjoy each other's fellowship while increasing the playing skills and creative abilities at the keyboards of Hammond Organs.

Hammond organs for the Senior Citizens Projects were leased from Al Rollo's Studios through the University of Wisconsin Extension. Wisconsin was the first state to undergo such an extensive project. The pilot program was for one year beginning October 1, 1971 and proved to be so successful that it is presently continuing on the basis of 10 week semesters.

Senior Citizens registering for the class keyboard groups were divided into three different levels, so they might easily progress according to

previous training and ability. A fourth level has recently been added to accommodate new students to enter and be placed accordingly after a number of sessions.

Mrs. Margaret Adrian of Montello, Wisconsin, is seen at the blackboard in the above photo, instructing the class as she has been doing at Waupaca since October 1, 1971. Students are busy at keyboards of the organs as well as simulated keyboards at the tables. Most of the Senior Citizens become observers of the other groups after their turn, or before their group is called.

At the organ to the far left are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weinert, and at the other Hammond Organ are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lind of Iola. Standing at far right is Waupaca's Senior Citizen director, Mrs. Florence Anderson. (Adv.)

Leaky basements can be fixed

Does your basement leak? It doesn't have to. A wet basement can be waterproofed permanently, even at this time of the year if done correctly. How do you keep the water from coming into your basement? Why not ask a professional waterproofer, after all, who knows more about the subject?

A professional waterproofer in the Fox Valley is Frank Headson of Dura Dry Waterproofing Service. He has been dealing with hydrostatic pressure, subterranean flows, sympathy cracks, sump pumps, drain tile and soil conditions for over 11 years and has seen just about every water problem there is.

In those 11 odd years, Mr. Headson has turned Dura Dry Waterproofing, the Valley's original Vulcan Company into what is now: a most knowledgeable, experienced, fully equipped, year around waterproofing service.

By continually upgrading materials, equipment and technique they have become professionals in all facets of waterproofing. That includes anything from drain tile and sump pumps to the no-digging method and straightening and reinforcing caving walls — all covered by a no-cost written guarantee.

Dura Dry has waterproofed hundreds of homes in and around the Fox Valley, besides a swimming pool in Fond du Lac, a bank in Plymouth, and numerous churches and a novitiate in



FRANK HEADSON

Door County. Mr. Headson's opinion has been sought by contractors, real estate firms, architects and lawyers.

Get opinion

To get an opinion of what is causing your basement to leak is fairly simple today. Free estimates are readily available from representatives, specialists, sales agents, etc. Mr. Headson suggests that you be inquisitive about such things as their waterproofing experience, their knowledge of building codes in your area, their company's type of guarantee, insurance coverage and years of service in your area to a name a few. Then call a professional by dialing 739-2185. After all, who knows more about waterproofing?

Mailing address for a free professional opinion, information and estimate is Dura-Dry, Box 405, Appleton, Wi. 54911. (Adv.)



Former Bobcat stars

Minnesota Goalie Mike Curran (l), former Green Bay Bobcat and U.S. Olympian, deflects a shot by Chicago's Bob Liddington during Thursday's World Hockey Association

game in Chicago. No. 23 is the Fighting Saints' Mike McMahon. The Saints beat the Cougars, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Can Miami win No. 14 ?

MIAMI (AP) — The end of one era and possibly the beginning of another come together Saturday when the Miami Dolphins host the Baltimore Colts in the final weekend of regular-season National Football League play.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who led the Colts to glory in the late 1950's and the decade of the 1960s, says he won't be in a Colt uniform next year as a sideline observer of his replacement, Marty Domres.

Colt halfback Tom Matte, also benched this season, has expressed similar sentiments and standout tackle Bob Vogel has announced his retirement.

Weekend Sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL

Colts vs. Dolphins, Channel 2, 7:30 p.m. (Sat. 11:30 a.m. Sunday)

Dolphins vs. Colts, Channel 5 (12 noon Saturday)

Vikings vs. 49ers, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)

Chiefs vs. Raiders, Channel 5 (12 p.m. Sunday)

Lions vs. Rams, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)

Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Sunday)

BASKETBALL

Appleton East vs. Kimberly, WHBY (8 p.m. today)

Appleton West vs. Neenah, WNAW (8 p.m. today)

Xavier vs. Marquette, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. today)

Kaukauna vs. Menasha, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. today)

Manawa vs. Bondi, WDOX (8 p.m. today)

New London vs. Hortonville, WLHI (8 p.m. today)

St. Mary vs. Xavier, WHBY, WNAW (8 p.m. Saturday)

Kaukauna vs. Shawano, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)

Max Lutheran vs. St. John, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)

Marquette U. vs. Xavier, WAPL-FM (9:30 p.m. Saturday — on tape)

Abramowitz will miss Packer game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints placed wide receiver Danny Abramowitz on the injured reserve list Wednesday, taking him out of the Saints' starting lineup for the first time in six years.

The team said the action will not endanger Abramowitz' record of having caught at least one pass in 77 consecutive games played, since he will not be on the game roster.

The league record for consecutive games with passes caught is 96.

Abramowitz suffered a torn knee ligament last Sunday against New England.

Replacing Abramowitz on the active roster will be Creston Whitaker, a wide receiver pulled up from the taxi squad.

The Saints said Dave Long missed the Thursday practice but is responding to treatment and probably will work out Friday. He is expected to play Sunday against Green Bay.

capacity crowd of 80,000 in the Orange Bowl and a national television audience, the upstart Dolphins will try to stretch their mark to an unprecedented 14-0 record in the NFL and set two new rushing standards in the process.

Don Shula left the Colts' organization three years ago to coach the down-trodden Dolphins, building them into instant contenders in the American Conference. He hopes to claim only the third NFL team in history to go unscored through regular season.

The Chicago Bears of 1934 won 13 straight and the 1942 Bears captured 11 in a row.

In the process, Mercury Morris will try to gain 95 yards rushing and the team 105 running yards for new marks.

If Morris succeeds, he will make Miami the first team in the NFL to ever have two runners gain over 1,000 yards in one season. Fullback Larry Csonka already has 1,046.

As a team, the Dolphins can shatter the season rushing record of 2,885 yards set in 1936 by the Detroit Lions.

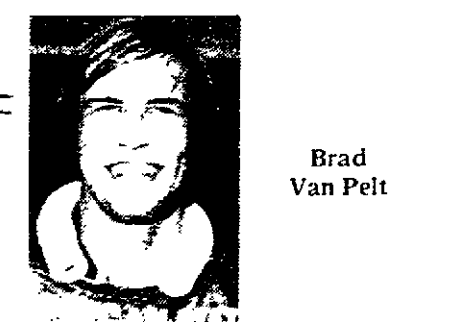
Shula said he'd like to tie the records, but maintains the only record he is really interested in is winning the Super Bowl.

And, unlike many football observers, he doesn't think the pressure of being undefeated will hurt his team entering the playoffs as much as the momentum of continuing to win will help.

Larry Brown gets Bert Bell Award; Van Pelt named top college player

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Brown has joined his boyhood heroes and he finds it hard to believe he's done it with only four years in the National Football League.

Brown, the 202-pound running back of the Washington Redskins, was named Thursday winner of the annual



Bert Bell Award given to the outstanding pro football player of the year by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

Brown's name was added to a list of pro football's outstanding players—John Unitas, Norm Van Brocklin, Paul Hornung, Andy Robustelli, Jim Brown, Pete Retzlaff, Don Meredith, Leroy Kelly, Roman Gabriel, George Blanda and Roger Staubach.

"I remember when I was real young I used to watch these players on television, and never realized that some day I would be recognized for the same award," Brown said.

The selection of Brown, who has become the only player in National Football League history to pass 1,000 yards total offense four consecutive years, was no surprise. The designation of Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State defensive back, as the Club's college player of the year raised some eyebrows, including Van Pelt's.

The Maxwell group, in selecting Van Pelt, eliminated such standout candidates as Heisman Award winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, Alabama's Terry Davis, Oklahoma's Rich Glover and Penn State's John Huftnagel. The Maxwell board of directors selects the winner from a final list of six candidates.

"I couldn't believe it," Van Pelt said Thursday over a telephone hookup from East Lansing, Mich. "I didn't realize I could achieve a thing like that for a defense back to win it. It's kind of like a dream come true."

Brown, also speaking over the telephone, told a big cheering group that he was going to guard against

complacency, strive to better his accomplishments. He is the third player in NFL history—Jim Brown and Cookie Gilchrist are the others—to gain over 4,000 yards in only four seasons.

Other finalists in the club's pro player

of the year consideration were Green Bay's John Brockington, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, Washington's Billy Kilmer and Earl Morrall of the Miami Dolphins. The last running back to win the award was Kelly in 1968.

Packers eye record

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Although they bear no particular malice towards the New Orleans Saints, members of the Packer secondary would like to pitch a shutout in Sunday's regular season finale here.

That kind of performance would put the Msrs. Jim Hill, Ken Ellis, Al Matthews and Willie Buchanan in the National Football League Record book under "fewest touchdown passes allowed in a season."

The revamped outfield, which has made a dazzling turnabout from 1971's porosity, has permitted only five TDs by air in 13 games this championship year — one less than the record. Set by the Minnesota Vikings.

If that mark should elude them, the Packer foursome still could emerge with the team record, which happens to be seven, set in 1967.

Necessarily, the concentration was upon winning for momentum's sake as the Packers arrived here Thursday under overcast — and sometimes weeping skies to continue preparations at Tulane Stadium for Sunday's contest.

But Ellis, the Pack's ever candid cornerback, admitted after a full-scale workout staged in relatively balmy, mid-50s temperature, "it (the record) has to cross your mind. It means a lot to us and we're going out Sunday and work like heck so we can keep it."

That, he admitted, may take considerable doing.

"The Saints throw a lot, too," he said. "Threw 52 times in their last ball game. And Archie Manning has a good completion percentage, too."

"It's going to be a challenge," Ellis avowed. "As far as that's concerned, every game seems to have been a challenge for us back there. Because we were doing well. I think our opponents came out and tried to do us in."

Build up records

"Like before our game against San Francisco in Milwaukee, I understand they were building our record up pretty good out in San Francisco because we hadn't allowed a touchdown pass up to that point. That's why they did get two touchdowns off us."

Although the members of the Packer quartet had not played together as a unit until Mid-July, Ellis says he was confident from the outset they would be an instant success. Despite the premium that is placed upon experience in the NFL.

"In training camp you could see it," he said. "And once we started the pre-season games, we were a well-coordinated unit. There was no doubt in my mind even then that we would do as well as we've done."

Jim Hill, the "quarterback" of the revamped secondary, admits the record would be desirable but he insisted, "Right now, the most important thing is that we win. If we can win and get a record in the process fine. Setting records isn't any good unless you win. Gale Sayers set a lot of records for the Bears but they didn't win."

"Whether we win or lose is going to affect our attitude going into Washington." The moustachioed defender added. "And your attitude is a

lot better preparing for a game when you've just won. You work harder and you concentrate better."

"There's a lot of individual pride going into a game like this. You want to have the feeling you can go out and beat any team on any Sunday."

"The thing that has been to our benefit this year, and the main reason we want to win Sunday is we have a bunch of winners on the ball club."

Packer Patter — The Packers let out a collective whoop when Coach Dan

Devine blew a final whistle in Tulane Stadium Thursday afternoon. Signalling the end of practice after a steady drizzle had suddenly erupted into a downpour.

Although light and intermittent rain fell through most of the afternoon's workout, Devine expressed satisfaction with the results. "We were able to do some things in the area of pass defense (obviously because of the good footing on artificial turf) that we haven't been able to do for a long time," he said.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Dec. 15, 1972 B-13

Craziest race in NFL may be ended Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League's craziest division race will end here Saturday or, should the Minnesota Vikings beat the San Francisco 49ers, go down to a suspenseful Sunday.

The 49ers, 7-5-1, need a victory or tie in the nationally televised game to win a third straight National Conference West title. The Vikings, 7-6, were eliminated from the Central race last Sunday and will miss the NFL playoffs for the first time since 1967.

"They're a good football team," says 49ers Coach Dick Nolan. "They've been winners for a long time, and they'll be coming at us as tough as if they were still in the race."

Vikings Coach Bud Grant concurs. "We owe it to ourselves and to the

league to play our best," said Grant, who brought his team to the West Coast to practice in the warm — by Minnesota standards — weather this week.

If the Vikings, slight underdogs, upset the 49ers before a sellout crowd at Candlestick Park Saturday, the Los Angeles Rams and Atlanta Falcons will take their shots at the NFC West crown Sunday. The Rams 6-6-1, will be home against Detroit. The Falcons, 7-6, host Kansas City.

The division has had a new leader each of the past four weeks.

Nolan will be starting Steve Spurrier at quarterback again, with veteran John Brodie in reserve. The 27-year-old Spurrier has thrown 18 touchdown passes in eight starts and the team is 5-2-1 since he became the starter.

The Vikings' offense has changed this year, with the return of Fran Tarkenton as quarterback.

"He's a passer, and they haven't had one up there," says Nolan, thinking back to the 49ers' victories over Minnesota in a 1970 playoff game and a regular-season game last year.

The Vikings' defense allowed 139 points last season, least in the NFL. This year it has allowed 232 points, the same total as the 49ers, and Grant says: "I honestly don't know why."

But the Minnesota coach admits: "We've been kept off balance by the run."

The 49ers' running attack, poor most of the season, came alive last Sunday — perhaps just in time — with 210 yards in the 20-0 victory over Atlanta.

But fullback Larry Schreiber, the leading rusher against the Falcons, suffered a rib injury which may cut down his playing time in the final regular-season game.

Fullarton to play against MU Saturday

Bob Fullarton, former Appleton Xavier High School star, will start at center for Xavier University Saturday night when the Musketeers meet Marquette University in the Milwaukee Arena.

The 6-10 Fullarton, who is averaging 11 points for the first four games this season, finished second in the nation in field goal percentage last season, with a 65.1 per cent mark. Xavier has a 1-3 record for the young season.

MU (4-0) has won 75 straight home games.

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Starr still a key figure

BY JEANNIE MORRIS

What divisional champion has a coach barely two years out of college, two quarterbacks whose combined experience is not quite three years, and 12 of 22 starters with less than three years in the National Football League?

Righto. The Green Bay Packers.

There are just a few men left over from the Vince Lombardi era on the "active" squad, notably Carroll Dale and Ray Nitschke. But the most active of them all is quarterback-coach Bart Starr, one of my personal all-time favorites.

Starr is doing as much for the Packers now as he did when he quarterbacked the icemen of the north to all those championships in the 60s.

"The attitude of this group was demonstrated by the fact that at halftime (against Minnesota last week) we had nothing, having lost a couple of golden opportunities to score," Starr said, "and we still came roaring back in the second half to win going away (23-7)."

"That might be normal for an experienced, veteran club. But these guys are young. I was very, very proud."

In a couple of weeks, the Pack will meet one of the most experienced clubs ever assembled, when they travel to Washington for a playoff match with George Allen's "over-the-hill" mob.

The success of second-year quarterback Scott Hunter, while not unmixing, has been notable. Yet Starr, who spends many hours a day with his charges, never speaks of Hunter without



Bart Starr

including rookie quarterback Jerry Tagge.

"They are two princes — great guys with tremendous attitudes. Jerry standing on the sidelines is Scott's biggest booster. This is what you have to have to win. There are some who would say that is corny and just makes great copy — but it's true. Anyone who has been a winner will know it is true."

Hunter doesn't have to worry about calling plays. "The offensive coaches devise the game plan and we all concur on the play selection, with Coach Dan Devine having the final say-so," says Bart, characteristically rejecting credit for the field generalship that has always been his forte.

"In time I would think both quarterbacks would begin to call their own plays, but of course, that is Coach Devine's decision. Our plan now is designed to take the burden of play selection from the man, allowing them to concentrate on execution. I think it has been a wise and correct move."

Starr thinks a full-time quarterback coach is very necessary even though he did without such exclusive assistance during his playing days.

"I wish frankly that I had had a specific coach who had played the position in the professional game, altho I had a tremendous manto work for (Lombardi). There are areas where an experienced quarterback can lend a real appreciation of problems that might be encountered."

Starr has made Green Bay his home and loves it there. But his abundant ability is likely to force him to another turning point. If I owned a pro football club, I'd hire Bart Starr as my head coach. He's got it all, but more important, he's got it all together.

Baltimore at Miami . . . the Dolphins.

Minnesota at San Francisco . . . the Vikings to spoil 49ers bid for NFC West.

Buffalo at Washington . . . the Redskins.

Chicago at Oakland . . . with their minds leaping to the playoffs, the Raiders can still beat the Bears.

Cincinnati at Houston . . . the Bengals drill Oilers into the cellar.

Cleveland at New York Jets . . . Cleveland.

Detroit at Los Angeles . . . Rams on upswing, capture Detroit.

Green Bay at New Orleans . . . the Packers "Starr."

Kansas City at Atlanta . . . Atlanta, for the NFC West.

New England at Denver . . . the Broncos.

New York Giants at Dallas . . . the Giants.

Philadelphia at St. Louis . . . the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh at San Diego . . . the Steelers.

Terrors post 1st FVA mat win; Oshkosh North stuns Kaukauna

Appleton West ended a long drought in the Fox Valley Association Thursday by edging Menasha, 25-24, in dual mat competition.

The Terrors gained their win on a pin by Jeff Wierichs in the heavyweight battle.

In other FVA matches Oshkosh West whipped Appleton East, 32-21; Oshkosh North stunned Kaukauna, 25-24, and Neenah decided Kimberly, 26-14.

Other scores were Bonduel 57, Shiocton 6; Iola-Scandinavia 36, Plainfield 15; Mishicot 45, Wrightstown 9; Little Chute 31, Marion 18; Chilton 20, Kiel 18; Brillion 48, Reedsville 9; Clintonville 25, De Pere 21, and Wittenberg-Birmamwood 39, Wautoma 17.

Appleton West hadn't won a dual meet in the Fox Valley Association in its first two years. The Terrors were 0-1 going into Thursday's bout. They still had to get the win the tough way as unbeaten Randy Osborn (167) didn't wrestle.

Tom Sample, substituting for Osborn, posted a 16-1 win which gave West the point it needed for the decision.

Tom Dietzen recorded Appleton East's only pin against the Indians. Dutch Lawson (132) had a 4-point decision.

Oshkosh North upset Kaukauna by taking the first six bouts. A big match came at 132 where the Spartan's Randy Furman won a default from Jeff Van Dyn Hoven. Dave Schoen (145), Jerry Van Dyn Hoven (185) and Steve Mc Daniels (HWT) remained unbeaten for the Ghosts.

All bouts ended in decisions between Neenah and Kimberly. Retaining unblemished records for Neenah were Chris Gilling (167) and Tom Milliken (185). Jim Beyer (HWT) has only a tie this year blemishing his record. Jim

Janssen (98), Terry Roovers (132) and Brad Siebers (155) continued their impressive strings for Kimberly. Bonduel got first period pins from Jerry Zuleger (98), Bob Krause (119), Joe Westphal (155), Mark Auer (185) and Mike Auer (HWT). Zuleger's pin was the first at 98 pounds this year under a minute.

Little Chute's Lloyd Fye remained unbeaten at 105 pounds but teammate Joe Pynnenberg (185) suffered his first defeat of the year to Randy Lohrentz, 6-0.

Steve Beyer (185) had a 48-second pin for Clintonville.

Wittenberg's Mike Stroik (132) hiked his record to 9-1.

APPLETON WEST 25, MENASHA 24

98 — Joe Klesow M beat Carl Bolwerk, 7-3.

105 — Dan Panschok AW beat Mark Van der Linden, 18-10.

112 — Gary Jacobson M beat Jeff Herrick, 7-4.

119 — Tom Bolwerk AW pinned Rich Krautkramer, 4-42.

126 — Tim Bolwerk AW pinned Tim Jacobson, 1:39.

132 — Mark Hesse M beat Tom Timmins, 3-0.

138 — Bill Perket M beat Steve Sanger, 5-0.

145 — John Albert M beat Gary Spiller, 2-1.

155 — Jim Weber M pinned Kurt Schultz, 2:35.

167 — Tom Sample AW beat George Olinaga, 16-1.

185 — Dan Hoag M beat Andy Erli, 9-7.

HWT — Jeff Wierichs AW pinned Gary Riley, 1:43.

OSHKOSH WEST 32, APPLETON EAST 21

98 — Jim McNeely OW won by forfeit.

105 — John Watson OW beat Tom Miller, 4-0.

112 — Mike Morris OW beat John Quella, 6-1.

119 — Gordon Sheveland OW pinned Gary Errington, 3:17.

126 — Doug Lloyd OW pinned Mark Grunert, 3:49.

132 — Dutch Lawson AE beat Peter Leitchman, 11-0.

138 — Gary Ader OW pinned Lynn Knutson, 2:54.

145 — Dennis Vallard AE beat Dave Lefflin, 6-0.

155 — Bill Kiefer AE beat Mark Penzenstadler, 8-5.

167 — Dennis Sterns OW beat Mike Jens, 6-0.

185 — Kurt Anderson AE beat Mark Bradsch, 4-0.

HWT — Tom Dietzen AE pinned Pete Kach, 2:58.

OSHKOSH NORTH 25, KAUKAUNA 24

98 — Stan Kellenberger ON beat Tim Miller, 4-3.

105 — Herm Oestreich ON pinned Jay Vingling, 3:08.

112 — Mike Ramsdell ON beat Gary Skalmusky, 16-2.

119 — Bill Koehn ON beat Tom Deering, 4-3.

126 — Doug Bethke ON beat Randy Vissers, 2-1.

132 — Randy Furman ON won default from Jeff Van Dyn Hoven.

138 — Joe Beach K beat Rick Billman, 15-0.

145 — Dave Schoen K beat Brian Coates, 9-2.

155 — Dan Loux K beat Steve Hadeck, 6-4.

167 — Brad Chasanos K beat Mark Meier, 13-2.

185 — Jerry Van Dyn Hoven K beat Errol Springer, 5-0.

HWT — Steve Mc Daniels K pinned Greg Baker, 2:43.

Kaukauna Jayvees 35, Oshkosh North 26.

College basketball

MIDWEST

Northland, Wis 94, Lawrence, Wis 75

Grand Valley St 84, Northwood Inst 75

Dakota Wesleyan 78, Morningside 64

Huron St, Sioux Falls 77

Graceland 78, Simpson 76

Weber St 95, N Illinois 66

Wis Milwaukee 82, Western Ill 62

Augsburg, Minn 69, Mon Morris 59

Lakeland CC 63, Australian Natl 61

St. Jos, Ind 76, Occidental 72

Besse St 78, Hardin Simmons 60

Millikin 99, Olivet Nazarene 87

Midland, Neb 80, Buena Vista 57

South Dakota 111, Westminster 64

Mary, N D 82, Jamestown, 82, OT

SW Mo 80, Bakersfield 71

SOUTHWEST

N Arizona 79, San Diego 73

N M Highlands 97, Fort Lewis 75

FAR WEST

Lubbock Christian 91, Pasadena 78

Gonzaga 76, Central Wash, 55

Idaho St 70, Wyoming 51

NEENAH 26, KIMBERLY 14

98 — Jim Hansen K won on forfeit.

105 — Scott Clough K beat Tim Bartz, 4-2.

112 — Steve Kowalkowski N beat Doug Broehm, 9-2.

119 — Steve Hathaway N and Bruce Wydevan tied, 0-0.

126 — Doug Joas N beat Bruce Wielen, 6-5.

132 — Terry Roovers K beat Dan Engelbert, 8-2.

138 — Tim Mc Ginnis N beat Jeff Huntington, 11-5.

145 — Tom Leehning N beat Dan Reinke, 6-3.

155 — Brad Siebers K beat Joe Milligan, 5-0.

167 — Chris Gilling N beat Gene Frassetto, 4-2.

185 — Tom Milliken N beat Chuck Chalupa, 1-0.

HWT — Jim Beyer N beat Jim Van Breek, 6-0.

BONDUEL 57, SHIOCTON 6

98 — Jerry Zuleger B pinned Keith Pingle, 5-2.

105 — Dave Natzke B beat Darwin Van Straten, 6-0.

112 — Dan Berisbaker B won on forfeit.

119 — Bob Krause B pinned Larry Johnson, 5-5.

126 — Phil Schmidt B pinned Dick Merritt, 1-9.

132 — Terry Berisbaker B pinned Steve Schinke, 1-0.

138 — Tim Phinogon B beat Bill Voight, 3-0.

145 — Dennis Rudzinski B beat Bill Schmidt, 6-0.

155 — Joe Westphal B pinned John Collar, 5-4.

167 — Randy Johnson S pinned Matt Short, 4-30.

185 — Mark Auer B pinned Dan Main, 30

HWT — Mike Auer B pinned Dave Ban Straten, 37

WITTENBERG-BIRMAMWOOD 39, WAUTOMA 17

78 — Jody Anderson W pinned Dean Clark, 2-37

105 — Bill Schmidt W beat Bill Stadler, 20-2

112 — Jeff Clark W beat Jeff Lorbeck, 5-2

119 — Curt Lex W beat Kevin Klinger, 7-3

126 — Dave Jakubek W beat Ron Sroka, 3-15

132 — John Wierzb W beat Mark Wood, 3-49

138 — John Wierzb W beat Roger Borland, 11-2

145 — Kelly Wolf W beat Mike Bauer, 2-2

155 — Vern Wagner W pinned Rick Carlson, 3-56

167 — Dave Christensen W beat Tom Shuko, 5-52

185 — Jack Wendler W beat Cal Sora, 2-1

HWT — Joe Stroik W beat Tom Iwen, 3-00

LITTLE CHUTE 31, MARION 18

98 — John Hinkins LC beat Mike Krueger, 11-6.

105 — Lloyd Fye LC pinned Herb Meyers, 4:19.

112 — Pete Dercks LC beat Ben Mikowski, 7-4.

119 — Cliff Lamers LC beat Ken Lardinois, 9-2.

126 — Ron Krueger LC beat Joe Beavers, 4-0.

132 — Rick Mandock LC pinned Mark Hintz, 1:01.

138 — Doug Arndt M pinned John Van Lonkvelt, 2:55.

145 — Dan Brennan LC beat Tom Zimdars, 18-8.

155 — Mark Gost LC beat Brian Hintz, 7-2.

167 — Phil Hielas LC beat Jack Kuckstadt, 12-8.

185 — Randy Lohrentz M beat Joe Pynnenberg, 6-8.

HWT — Darrell Krueger M beat Brian Van Boogaard, 5-2.

Little Chute Jayvees 21, Marion 6.

MISHICOT 45, WRIGHTSTOWN 9

98 — Bob Van Dyke W pinned Bill Reil, 1:25.

105 — Steve Hada M beat Dennis Boylan, 7-0.

112 — Steve Hada M beat Ben Mikowski, 7-4.

119 — Brian Benzinger M beat Larry Fritsch, 2-0.

126 — Gary Kabs M pinned Mike Wolfe, 1:40.

132 — Roger Holzbach M pinned Mike Kussov, 3:01.

138 — Steve Holzbach M pinned Tom Feldkamp, 33 seconds.

145 — Steve Desofelle M beat Rick Brooker, 4-0.

155 — Bruce Hand M beat Wayne Eisenman, 7-0.

167 — Gary Konopac M beat Mark Verheyen, 8-5.

185 — Paul Delleme M won on forfeit.

HWT — Francis Copus M pinned Harold Peterson, 1:38.

ILOA-SCANDINAVIA 36, PLAINFIELD 15

98 — Dave Zimmerman P beat Ken Johnson, 2-0.

105 — Ben Sawyer P beat Ron Reinert, 9-1.

112 — Ben Sawyer P beat Tom Thorn, 1-40.

119 — Keith Skowen I-S beat Dan Hilgert, 4-1.

126 — Doug Meyer K beat Paul Lissowe, 9-2.

132 — Dave Hahn K beat Ray Schuehl, 4-1.

138 — Brad Kramer K beat Jim Kleinhaus, 4-2.

145 — Bob Horath C beat Ross Jaekel, 6-0.

155 — Gary Hanson K beat Mike Wagner, 6-0.

167 — Gary Schuehl C beat Joe Weber, 10-6.

185 — Mike Leitner C beat Roger Mueller, 1-1.

HWT — Jerry Klein C and Jim Bunge K, tied, 2-2.

CLINTONVILLE 25, DE PERE 2

98 — Mike Kruege C beat Dale Selner, 4-0.

105 — Scott Van De Heuvel DP won by forfeit.

112 — Glen Mc Vey DP pinned Bill Newton, 2-45.

119 — Jerry Volmer C beat Tim Mc Garrity, 4-0.

126 — John Lemke DP beat Burge Balke, 5-3.

132 — Dave Finger C beat Mike Sanders, 15-7.

138 — Howard De Cleene DP beat Steve Rhode, 4-3.

145 — Randy Steenback C beat Glen Janssen, 5-4.

155 — Guv Yorgor C beat Dan Simons, 10-4.

167 — Dave Hanusa C beat Jim Bressers, 11-0.

185 — Steve Beyer C pinned Mike Smith, 4-0.

HWT — Dan Parmentier DP beat Steve Jirscheit, 7-2.

Clintonville Jayvees 39, De Pere 6.

Brillion 48, REEDSVILLE 9

98 — Richard Gohl B pinned Pat Morgan, 1-16.

105 — Steve Gager B pinned Arlyn Ota, 8-5.

112 — Dave Schumacher B beat Ralph Schun, 2-0.

119 — Ron Schaefer B pinned Richard Meidl, 5-37.

126 — Dave Miller B beat Brian Kane, 9-5.

132 — Joe Miller B beat Ralph Polito, 2-1.

138 — Jim Stenzel R beat Darrell McMahon, 7-6.

145 — Dave Schuehl B beat Jim Arthack, 9-3.

155 — Joe Martens B pinned Ron Konke, 5-05.

167 — Ken Enniger B pinned Terry Procknow, 1-06.

185 — Ron Rank B pinned Russ Chorney, 2-16.

HWT — Ed Mude R pinned Mark Fritzl, 4-37.

Bev Sommers fires 612 series

After 20 years of league bowling, Bev Sommers was beginning to think she was allergic to a national honor count, but things have turned around for the Hortonville housewife . . . and now she has two national sets already this season.

Bev, socked a 612 Thursday night in the Hortonville Women's League, the same circuit where she slammed a 624 back in September.

"I knew I needed a 167 in the last game," she said, "and then I blew the 5-pin in the eighth frame of the last game and I thought that was it." However, Bev came through with a strike on her first ball in the 10th to clinch the 600.

Mrs. Sommers had a 245 game, 188 and 177 for the 612. She bowls for the Parker Party Port team and is averaging a little over the 160 mark.

Other high scores at Hortonville included Gerry Bellile 205-564, Lois Buchman 215-555, Bernice Mompier 209-555 and Paula Westphal 209.

In the Early Swingers League at the 41 Bowl, Judy Spoehr slammed a 234 game and Jean Nelson had 232.

Jane Hanson blasted a 575 series while Katie Steffens fired 224-557 in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes. Pat Glasheen hit 209, Etta Vaneski had 561 and Sandy Gatzka had 212-568.

Slams 561 series

Rita Eberhard's 561 series was the top score in the Super Jets League at the Super Bowl.

Leading the Lucky Strike League at

Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, was Judy Williamson with a 224 game and 565 series. Bonnie Griesbach had 545, Marge Vander Weilen 208 and Nancy Stuyvenberg 203.

Lorna Pekarske cracked a 553 series and Pat Lutz had 545 in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday.

Alice Patterson jolted a 235 game and 558 series while Ruth Ribble had 215-558 in the Koffee Kuppers League at Sabre Lanes. Rita Kramer had 549, Kay



Hussein rebuilding Jordan's economy

AMMAN, Jordan — With his borders peaceful for the first time since the six-day war, King Hussein has gingerly pulled back from the anti-Israel Arab front with what amounts to a "plague on both your houses."

Hussein, his astute 25-year-old brother, Prince Hassan, and his pro Western government have endured all they can from the feuding Arab front with its empty threats of military action.

Having recovered from his bloody civil war of 1970-71 against the Palestinian guerrillas has decreed an end to rhetoric. Facts are being seen here as facts, and Fact No. 1 is that Israel's military pre-eminence leaves only two roads open to the Arab states: economic development for future strength and continuing diplomatic pressures for recovery of lost lands.

Capital city a tidy symbol

The capital city of Amman is almost unrecognizable today, its tidy appearance symbolic of the King's new three-year development plan. With Prince Hassan given large economic powers, the King's plot is to make Jordan a center of small industrial export to the rich oil states of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf and rebuild the fertile agricultural areas along the east bank of the Jordan — just across from the Israeli-occupied Palestinian west bank. This fringe of land was ruined and depopulated by Israeli reprisals against guerrilla bases.

Foreign investors — including 15 American companies in one recent week — have been streaming in here with joint-investment proposals to make use of low-cost Jordanian labor. Holiday Inn, for one, is projecting five

new hotels to cash in on ambitious Jordanian plans to build a new tourist trade around the largely unexcavated ruins of ancient civilizations. Kentucky Fried Chicken, for another, is now negotiating franchises.

On the edge of the eastern deserts in a region called Hallabat, a rich Bedouin entrepreneur has sunk water wells and is now employing 400 workers on the first phase of developing 2,500 acres of land always regarded as desert.

Wells revive desert

With a profitable sheep ranch, cattle to come and hundreds of acres planted to alfalfa, onions and other cash crops, this enterprising pioneer has at least opened the prospect for major economic change in what has been primordial desert. His wells, over 300 feet deep, have brought uninterrupted water to the surface for two years now and the government may risk its own investment in the endless search for arable land.

The politics of the new Jordan is obvious. There is less talk here about the Palestinian refugees. No one admits it, but there is hope that far more of them can be brought into the Jordanian economy than seemed possible a few years ago.

The oil-rich Persian Gulf area is a lush employment market for the far better educated Palestinians and Bedouins who make up the truncated state of Jordan. Thus, 20,000 Jordanians are now teaching school in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Gulf states, and Jordanian technicians run government-owned television stations around the Gulf. Large parts of fat salaries are sent home.

By concentrating inward, the King

and his brother for the time being are bypassing and working around the insoluble problem of their lost territories in Palestine. Hussein's excellent plan for a united kingdom, with the west bank and its Palestinians restored to Amman but with a regional capital in East Jerusalem, has had nothing but official scorn from Israel.

In fact, however, it is an ingenious scheme which Israel some day may wish to bargain on. It would resolve Israel's overwhelming problem — what to do with the one million west bank and Gaza Strip Arabs now living as Israeli wards in the occupied territories. Israel can neither wish them away nor take them in as citizens (because they threaten Jewish control of Israel).

Hussein will let that problem simmer, with diplomatic pressure on Washington but no remote prospect of military pressure. In the long run, the occupation of the west bank may be far more dangerous to Israel than its loss is to King Hussein.

(Copyright 1972)

Nixon appoints two more undersecretaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has announced two important appointments to the Interior and Transportation departments.

John C. Whitaker is being nominated as undersecretary of the interior, and Egil Krogh Jr. is being nominated as undersecretary of transportation.

Both Whitaker and Krogh have been presidential assistants since early in the Nixon administration.



... what our country needs nowadays is a lot less government and a lot more guts. Cain't have both. Too much of one jest natur'ly robs from t'other.

Witness, defendant don't mix well when placed in same jail cell

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Authorities say a man charged with burglary and the key prosecution witness against him were inadvertently placed together in the receiving section of the Morris County Jail.

The witness is recuperating from injuries at a local hospital and the defendant has been charged with atrocious assault and battery.

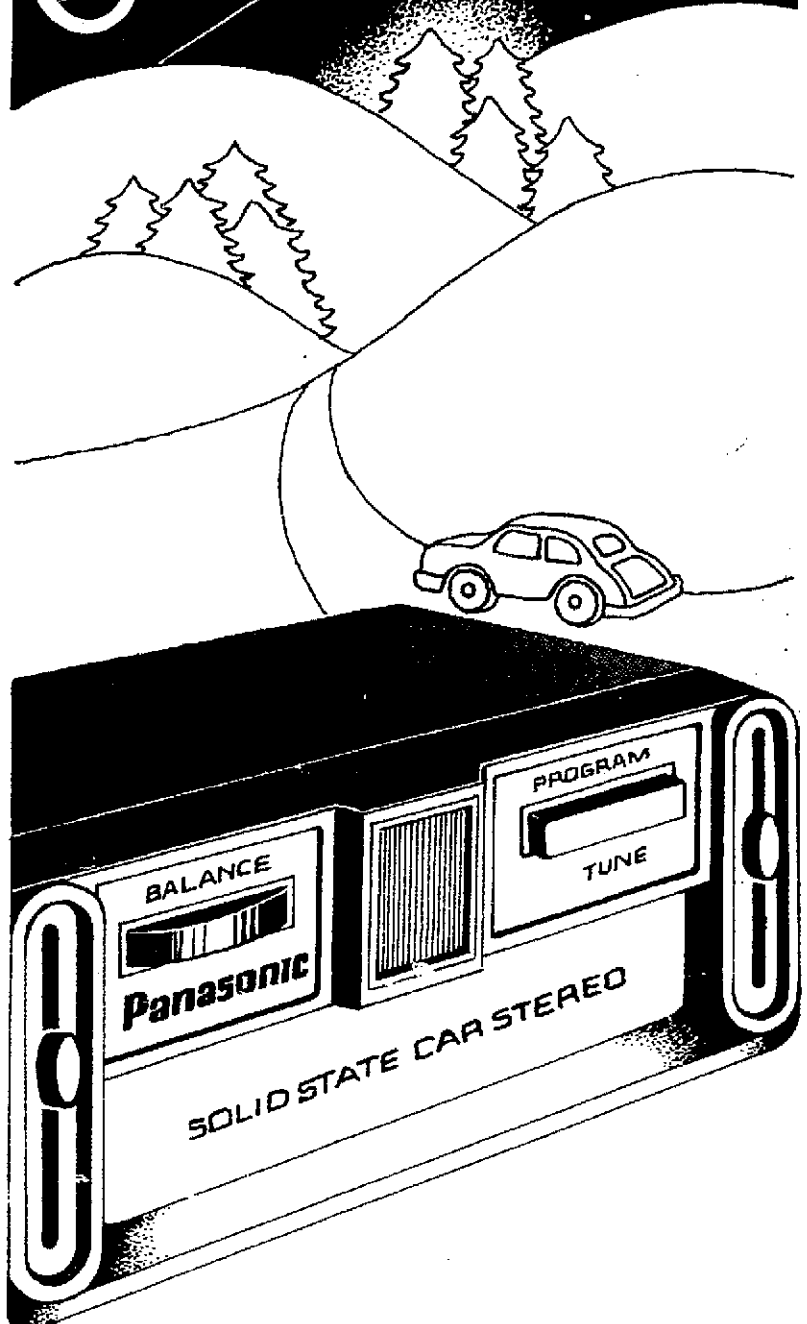
County officials explained it this way: The defendant, William Pozzi, 22, of Morris Plains had been scheduled for trial on burglary charges Monday, but the witness, John H. Boyle, 19, also of Morris Plains, failed to appear in court. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Boyle was located Monday night and by mistake was put in the same cell with Pozzi.

Minutes later, authorities said jailers discovered Pozzi standing over the fallen Boyle.

Boyle and Pozzi had both been charged with the burglary of a drug store last December, but Boyle pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against Pozzi, officials said.

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Cow for rent?

Story on page 2

The Post-Crescent
Friday, December 15, 1972

Country Life



John Wyngaard

Warren mentioned for federal judgeship

MADISON — When public affairs reporters, editorial writers and other commentators join in speculation about the course of a prominent public man's career the observant reader is justified in deducing that there is a reasonable basis for it.

So it is with the new line of conjecture about Atty. Gen. Robert Warren as a possible nominee for a federal judgeship instead of probable nominee for governor on the Republican ticket in 1974.

There is a vacancy in a U.S. District Court in Milwaukee. There is a strong prospect of congressional authorization of a second district court for Western Wisconsin where a single incumbent judge now reputedly has the heaviest caseload in the country.

He's eminently eligible

The attorney general, a qualified man and a popular Republican as certified by his handsome re-election margin two years ago in the teeth of a powerful Democratic electoral tide, is eminently eligible as a prospective candidate for either appointment.

Warren is the ranking Republican in the state government and thus the ranking state personality of his party (not the "titular leader" as this report must pedantically point out because in the scale of succession to the governorship in

the state constitutional law he ranks below the secretary of state). He is surely as eligible for a judgeship as were the Democratic politicians who were chosen by Democratic presidents during the last several decades.

Bob Warren's strong baritone called out the Wisconsin Nixon delegation vote at the national convention in Miami a few months ago. Nobody is likely to pretend seriously that he is less eligible because he is a Nixon-supporting Republican than were retired Judge Robert Tehan, the Democratic organization chief in Wisconsin in a previous generation, or Thomas Fairchild, who earned his credits in two unsuccessful tries for a U.S. Senate seat as a demonstration of Democratic party fealty, or several others of similar pedigree.

Warren's position is uniquely different, nevertheless. The Democratic judicial patronage appointments here mostly went to expanded Democratic politicians. Warren is in the prime of his political life. He can have the next nomination of his party for governor. But can he credibly ask for the judgeship with the help of the Wisconsin party elders without appearing to abandon their cause in state politics? Can he safely make it known that he wants the bench and still retain his state leadership position if he is rejected at the White

House?

More pragmatically, can he continue his function as chief state affairs spokesman of his party during the new Republican bout with Gov. Lucey in the Democratic governor's second and critically important half of his first term without disqualifying himself in the eyes of critics who so often appear to hold Republicans to a higher standard of objective neutrality in political affairs when the federal bench is concerned?

Choice of careers

It is a reasonable generalization that the politically oriented lawyer, successful as a professional, wants as he matures to have the honor of high elective office, and later, the dignity and prestige of an important judicial seat.

But most men cannot dictate their careers. Warren's role, as he has suggested by his careful acknowledgement that being considered for a federal judgeship would be a great honor, is somewhat uncomfortable.

But compulsion of reality will probably prevail. He will continue as No. 1 of the promising leaders for state Republican ticket advancement, having made it clear that if he is called to the federal judiciary without an overt campaign he will respond to the call there also.

Honeymoon periods in American politics can be short, even after a resounding victory such as President Nixon recorded last month. Some of the first clashes for the second Nixon administration will come when Mr. Nixon's Cabinet nominees go before Senate committees, and the nomination of Peter Brennan to be Secretary of Labor could be the most interesting case.

Of all the new Cabinet nominees, the selection of Brennan has the most obvious politic ring built into it. Brennan has been described as "Mr. Hard Hat" himself, who led thousands through the streets of New York City in support of Mr. Nixon's 1970 decision to invade Cambodia when protest demonstrations were getting much more attention.

Came the election campaign and Mr. Nixon talked of things intended to break off historic union support for the Democrats — law and order rather than "permissiveness," work rather than welfare and neighborhood schools rather than busing. Thus, the Brennan nomination has been cast as both a reward for election favors rendered and, over the longer pull, an effort to solidify and enlarge the union breakaway from the Democrats.

The Brennan hearings will be a delicate business for the Democrats. George Meany, AFL-CIO president who was neutral against Sen. George McGovern in the election, has endorsed the Brennan selection. And Democrats must do some fence-mending with labor.

There are two hard questions which must be put to Brennan. First, some of the largest union wage contracts come up for renewal in 1973. Where will Brennan's first loyalty be, to the union level of wage hike requests or to the level of the President's anti-inflation program?

Second, there is the matter of breaking down racial barriers to union membership, particularly in the construction trades. Brennan is president of the Building and Construction Trades Councils of New York City and the State of New York and cannot be charged with responsibility for a bad national record of construction trades unions. Still, there is enough evidence to suggest that the New York unions have not tried very hard.

Early in the first Nixon administration — with much fanfare — there came the "Philadelphia Plan" under which goals were set for minority group employment for construction jobs under federal contract. Not much has been heard about that lately.

The Brennan hearings must determine what is to be the policy in this field of the second Nixon administration. To gloss over the subject because of the political considerations of the Brennan nomination for both parties would be a setback. That should not happen.



"No, you keep 'em ... We can't fly 'em either!"



Sydney J. Harris

Economic forces work for peace

It may just turn out to be the supreme irony of the late 20th Century that capitalism — which Marc saw as fomenting wars to gain new markets and profits — will become the instrument for the abolition of war. Not for any moral reason, but simply for economic good sense.

One of the astonishing transitions in our technocratic society is the rapid spread of the "multinational" corporation — the large and sprawling company, with roots in one country and branches everywhere else.

These companies have found that new markets can be generated by economic aggressiveness with far greater effectiveness and less danger than by political or military aggressiveness. They have become, or are becoming, "suprapolitical" entities of an entirely new sort.

War, on the nuclear scale with which it can now be fought, has become obsolescent, because its consequences can no longer be controlled, and also because there would be no conceivable "winners" left after a nuclear holocaust. The last thing the multinational corporation wants to do is to decimate its potential worldwide markets.

It seems to me that if a true state of peace is ever arrived at — and not just the uneasy truces we have had every few years — not religion nor morality nor sentimentality will secure it.

It will be secured, if at all, by the same considerations that made war profitable in the past — by economic considerations. If it was mainly the drive for profits that created national conflicts (and here I believe that Marx

was right), then it will be the same drive for profits that overrides political and nationalistic factors that still strain for war.

We tend to forget that capitalism, by its very nature, is as "internalistic" as communism is, or pretends to be. In the past, capitalism used the politics of its own country to develop and expand; it was to its short-term interest to wrest markets from competing lands.

Now, the new technology has given capitalism the means and the access to tremendous new markets without firing a shot or capturing an acre of land. Consider what Japan has been able to accomplish in the post-war period, though completely demilitarized and impotent in world politics. If she had won the war with the attack on Pearl Harbor, she could not possibly be as well off as she is now, as the "loser."

Marx predicted the victory of international communism. What we may yet live to see is the victory of international capitalism — a capitalism that has grown wise enough and flexible enough and long-sighted enough to learn that people elsewhere can, and must, be raised to the level of buyers, not reduced to the level of beggars.

Potomac fever

More than 10,000 Brazilian candidates ended their campaigns for municipal offices. Sounds like a typical California ballot.

Nixon is moving to prune domestic spending. In other words, he's drying up the plums.



Kevin Phillips

Strauss unlikely to work magic

Much as the Democratic Party would profit from developing a new claim to the so-called "Vital Center" of U.S. politics, the election of Texan Robert Strauss as the new national chairman is hardly likely to do the trick. Sift out the wishful thinking of Old Guard Democrats who want to put the New Deal Humpty-Dumpty together again, and there is no convincing evidence that the Democrats have reversed their last decade's drift to the left.

Strauss has described himself this way: "Northerners think I'm a conservative and Southerners think I'm a liberal." Even though he was chosen by moderate-to-conservative votes, Strauss' self-description is an accurate one, and it should help him straddle the party cleavage. Straddle, yes, but resolve it? Not likely.

Collapse of the center

Strauss-connected talk about the Democrats moving back toward the center ignores the fact that the debacles of 1968 and 1972 both occurred with the Old Guard in charge of the party apparatus. Once cultural and intra-party trends were set in motion, "centrist" hegemony over the national committee made little difference. Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Larry O'Brien — not Al Lowenstein — presided over the events leading up to the George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy spin-offs of 1968. Four years later, in spring, 1972, the "Vital Center" once again collapsed like meringue under the double-barreled attack of George Wallace and George McGovern. An Old Guard Centrist — Larry O'Brien — was in charge of the national committee then, too.

Democratic Centristism was impotent under fire because it stood for nothing but maintenance of past prerogatives. Isn't this what Democratic Centristism still stands for today: an attempt to keep the old gravy train running down the track to one more station? To be sure, George McGovern's defeat has impugned the New Left, but it hasn't restored creative historical impetus to the Old Guard Center.

One measure of the Center's philosophic weakness is Strauss' announcement that he will accept, and work to maintain, the same New Politics reforms that created such a mess in 1972. Just as Larry O'Brien surrendered in Miami Beach, Strauss is handicapped today, and this bespeaks the probability that the "Vital" Center will settle for serving as a drag on the Left. Acquiscentism in the 1972 reforms — quotas, minority group representation, a black vice chairman — guarantees a continued leftward Democratic tilt, especially in conjunction with indisputable demographic evidence that there will be more youthful and minority voters in 1976 than in 1972. (The baby boom of the Fifties is coming of age during the Seventies, and Census Bureau data confirms that 1976 will be the year of the biggest bulge in the "Kid Vote.")

Those who think that an upheaval in a party's national committee can reverse a demographic and ideological tide ought to go back and check what happened to the GOP after the 1964 conservative disaster. In the wake of that crushing defeat, Northern GOP moderates — many of whom had predicted disaster all along — insisted that Goldwater's hand-picked national chairman, Dean Burch, resign so that a new man could come in to rebuild and reunify the party.

Unable to stem tide

Ohio's Ray Bliss, the man selected, was as good a nuts-and-bolts technician as Strauss is a fundraiser, and he helped the GOP get back on its organizational feet. But Bliss could not stem the ideological tide, and despite Republican National Committee aloofness, the 1968 nomination went to Richard Nixon, the factional candidate with heavy support from the Goldwaterite ranks of the South and West — as well as the personal endorsement of

Barry Goldwater. As a result, the basic party shift of 1964 was subsequently ratified by the elections of 1968 and 1972.

Like Bliss, Strauss can probably help the Democratic Party get back on its national feet. And he can probably keep conservative Democrats interested if not optimistic regarding the 1976 Presidential picture. But as for undoing the leftward movement of the Democratic Party in the Sixties, that is history now, and there is no turning back the clock.

Looking back

Lodges elect new officers

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent, Dec. 21, 1872.

The annual election of Waverly Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, took place at a regular communication held on Tuesday evening last. The following officers were selected for the ensuing year: Henry Turner, Worshipful Master; D. C. Babcock, S.W.; J. H. Marston, J.W.; S. R. Willy, T.; Theo. W. Briggs, secretary. The officers are to be installed on the evening of St. John's Day, 27th inst., at the lodge rooms.

The following is the list of officers elected on Thursday evening last by the Rhine Lodge, I.O.O.F.: B. W. Lederer, Noble Grand; Antone Fisher, N.G.; Joseph Koffen, R.S.; Jacson Hirsch, P.S.; Joseph Koffen, Sr., T. Trustees were C. Heinz, Geo. Kreiss and K. Fisher.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 12, 1947.

State Radio Station WHA was to build a frequency modulation station near Chilton in 1948. The station already has applied for a 10,000-watt transmitter to be used with a 450-foot tower. The Chilton station was the third of eight planned for the state. A new FM station was in operation in Madison and the one at Delafield was under construction.

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Appleton, was appointed city commander for the field of the American Cancer Society. She succeeded Mrs. E. R. Mokros.

Bernard Van Zeeland, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers Association at the group's convention in Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 14, 1962.

Members of the committee for the Appleton Elks Club annual Charity Ball included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Scker.

Prizes went to Mrs. Matt Nelson, Mrs. Frances Bohman and Mrs. Truman Shelley at the Christmas potluck supper of the Never Idle Homemakers Club. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, center chairman, and County home agent Mrs. Kathleen Walsh were guests at the Stephensville party.

Mrs. Helen Lau was elected president of the Kaukauna Golden Agers Club. Mrs. Dorothy Haen was elected vice president; Fred Dentsch was elected treasurer.

Geographic briefs

In one hour a recent solar storm produced enough energy to meet the United States' present electrical power needs for 100 years.

One pound of uranium, about the size of a golf ball, stores as much energy as 15 carloads of coal. National Geographic says.

Cow lease, new farm tool

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Want to lease a cow?

It's possible. And for some dairy farmers cow leasing is a way they can improve income. Although not all should lease it may be a way to expand operations when credit already is stretched to the limit.

In some ways it's part of a changing attitude of Wisconsin farmers who are questioning even the traditional value of owning a farm "free and clear."

One of the best reasons for leasing is simply to use money efficiently, according to Robert Luenig, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist. "One of the basic reasons if the matter of capital today, one of the very, very big things in the farming business."

Many variables

Where farmers have a fixed cost in outbuildings and feed it usually is best to

fill facilities to increase efficiency. With a lease agreement they can control assets and expand operations. If a farmer must borrow money to purchase cows he has to pay interest to a lending agency and has an investment in stock that is depreciating in value. The lease, on the other hand, is a fixed cost but is 100 per cent tax deductible, according to Luenig.

Before deciding to rent cows or purchase them a farmer also should find out what, if any, tax savings he might get and estimate costs for trucking, insurance, labor, and management as well as feed.

There just isn't any single answer to the choice. For some farmers it pays to rent cows, said Luenig. Others can make more money by owning their own herd. "I'd like to own those cows instead of renting them."

The biggest advantage in leasing, he

said, is that it gives farmers a chance to make a profit they might otherwise have to pass up because they can't purchase stock. Rental often works well for farmers "willing to get a somewhat less return rather than no return."

Donald Metz, of the Metz Company, Appleton, rents cows and he said most farmers can benefit from renting some animals.

"If a farmer has the room in his barn to house these animals he can expect a lease cow, with no capital investment, which he could really consider out of his pocket \$500. . . he is going to get approximately \$260 per year on a cow producing 12,000 pounds per year at \$5.25 per hundredweight."

Metz said many farmers have excess room in barns and in normal years have a surplus of feed that would enable them to rent cows and improve their income with relatively little labor expense. "Even if it is by them selves they can handle 10 extra cows."

Basically, Metz said, cow leasing is another farm management alternative that dairymen could consider.

Iowa firm

The rental agency he handles, Modern Dairy Farms, is based in Fort Madison, Iowa and now has 25,000 cows on lease in 21 states. It was started 10 years ago.

Metz is cautious about describing the Modern Dairy Farm operation. It's different than other leasing operations, he claims. Some leasing operations in the past have hurt the reputation of the industry, he said.

Fieldmen analyze a farm cash flow, determine how cow leasing may affect income, and check credit before farmers can be okayed to lease from the Iowa firm.

When a farmer is approved he has a choice of cows and can treat them almost as if they were his own, according to Metz. "If he checks out we arrange for him to come to our holding area and get animals."

The company leases animals on a five-year basis and charges a \$12.50 monthly fee. Farmers must pay taxes on the animals and replace any stock that is lost. In turn they have access to what Metz describes as the basic "machine" on a farm. "We are putting

the machine in as if we were putting in a lathe."

The big advantage comes to farmers when they can use cash for other capital investments using money as a tool. "Most farmers are up to the maximum amount they can borrow."

Stock checks

In addition, said Metz, fieldmen for the organization make 14 inspections of stock each year and may make suggestions to farmers for improving production. One dairyman in the western part of the state received 28 pounds daily production until visits by fieldmen that resulted in changes boosting output to 55 pounds per day output, he claimed.

But Metz admits that the cow rental doesn't work for everybody. His company turns down 40 per cent of its applications for leases. "A lot of guys just aren't good dairymen."

Garry Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent agreed that renting is not always advantageous. Farmers normally will pay more for stock renting it than they would purchasing it, he said. "These leasing companies have to pay for their costs."

Satisfied customer

Lawrence Grebel, route 4, Beaver Dam tried leasing stock and liked the idea.

"I needed some more animals and I didn't have the money to buy that many right away." So he rented 10 head from Joe Darcey, Watertown, who operates a leasing agency. Later Grebel decided to buy eight of the cows from Darcey who makes that option part of a lease agreement.

"I think it was real good, the thing I liked about it was you rent these cows and if you wanted to purchase them at a later date you know which are the good and which are the bad cows."

Unlike the Modern Dairy Farms operation Darcey company, rents cows on a one-year basis and charges from \$125 to \$180 per animal. Instead of taking a monthly payment Darcey demands a cash payment when stock is delivered, according to Harold Niedfeldt, Watertown, assistant manager of Darcey Rent-A-Cow.

Like Modern Dairy Farms the Darcey fieldmen make inspections, though less frequently. The Darcey operation also pays taxes on the cows and when more than 10 cows are rented pays for the cost of transportation. They rent out springing heifers, and two, three and four-year-olds.

The willingness of farmers to rent stock is part of a new attitude of farmers and many bankers toward finance, said Luenig.

Farms are being treated more as businesses and money more as a tool. A traditional fear of indebtedness is disappearing to a large extent.

cording to the agriculture department.

The agency also asks for a revision of the dog rabies quarantine law to permit quarantine for up to ten days of dogs which have bitten a person. Seizure and impounding by police or humane officers would be authorized where the owners refuse voluntarily to submit the animal for veterinary examination. Costs would be borne by the owner. Officials say that some police officers now hesitate to impound dogs for examination because the law only authorizes geographical quarantines by districts.

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Door opening for dairy imports in trade pact?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors that the United States will seek a vastly more liberal trade policy for farm products in worldwide negotiations next year are causing new worries among dairy spokesmen.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, says such a move "would devastate the domestic dairy industry" by opening up U.S. markets to more foreign products.

Although held tightly under wraps — some USDA officials deny the plan exists — the proposal reportedly is aimed at multilateral reduction or elimination of trade barriers, thus paving the way for free trade among countries.

At present, for example, the European Economic Community (Common Market) has "variable levies" of tariffs on a number of farm imports, particularly wheat and feed grain. The United States, by the same token, regulates many dairy imports through quota arrangements.

"The new policy calls for a shifting of trade priorities which would allow foreign dairy products to inundate the

domestic cheese and butter market," Healy said in the federation's current newsletter.

"Authors of the report were naive enough to suggest that U.S. dairy farmers could switch to beef or grain production where they would enjoy a more competitive advantage in the world market," he said.

The plan reportedly is part of an over-all strategy under consideration by U.S. officials for international discussions next fall.

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If urban dwellers believe they have problems with snow they should visit William Relien, route 2, Hortonville. Relien is covered with snow from working with a snow blower cleaning the yard of a nephew. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More DES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more steer livers have been found to contain illegal residues of the growth stimulant, DES, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The livers were found from animals originating in Texas, Arizona, Kansas and Nebraska, the department said.

The new findings raised to 101 the number of livestock livers found to contain DES among 4,659 sampled this year, officials said. That is an incidence rate of about 2.2 per cent.

Use of DES—diethylstilbestrol—has been banned in livestock feed beginning Jan. 1.

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| (1) 135 bu. FARM-EZE SB | \$455 |
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It's cold outside

A Holstein looks chilly. Record cold temperatures have been set in the Fox Valley while snowfall has piled up making life less enjoyable, apparently for this Holstein on a farm near Medina. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cut in health tests urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — Elimination of one of the long-standing rules of state law covering animal health tests in Wisconsin will be proposed to the state legislature by the state board of agriculture which says that the progress in animal health has been so great that they no longer are required.

Substantial savings to the state treasury will result, the agriculture officials will tell the lawmakers. The changes relate principally to brucellosis and tuberculosis testing of cattle and he certification of the tests.

Officials say that market cattle testing provides an effective screen on tuberculosis, as it asks for the repeal of

the requirement for a tuberculosis test of cattle removed from packer stockyards. Such testing is usually in private hands, and is not required in the face of the state-sponsored screen testing and quarantine requirements, it is said.

Test relaxation

With the same reasoning, the department suggests the repeal of the requirement for a tuberculosis test when one third or more of a dairy herd are offered for sale, which in practice usually means auction sales.

Such a requirement costs \$325,000 a year although no infection under such circumstances has been detected in the last five years, officials say.

The agency also says that cattlemen are spending more than \$200,000 a year for substantially negative results under the rule that requires brucellosis testing for any adult dairy or breeding cattle when moved within the state to a farm.

Test unnecessary

"The almost zero incidence of brucellosis, the state-wide control program, and strict interstate test requirements make this additional testing requirement unnecessary", ac-

Moldy corn presents feed problem

A number of Outagamie County farmers are finding mold on much of the corn they harvested for feed this year, according to Garry Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent. Moldy corn is more common this year, largely because of the wet summer and harvest season.

Pork producers have reported feeding difficulties with moldy corn fed to pigs, he said. The problem centers around one specific mold on corn this year called the Gibberella Fusarium complex. This mold produces a toxin



which induces the "Gibberella effect" in pigs. The greatest concern should be with the white to pinkish growth on the tip of the ears which suggests fusarium involvement. Swine seem to be affected the most by the mold, said Blomberg. However, young calves and various classes of poultry are also sensitive to it.

Corn affected by the Gibberella Fusarium complex will be refused, in most cases, by pigs.

Impact of mold

If the infected corn is consumed by young pigs, the toxin will induce vomiting. Weight losses have been reported along with insufficient body heat to keep the building warm. Barrows have, on occasion, developed mammary tissue from the estrogenic effect of the complex. Pregnant sows have also aborted, said Blomberg.

There is a fast test for determining the presence of Gibberella on corn, according to Blomberg.

The test involves placing a few kernels of corn in household ammonia for a few minutes. Then the corn should be taken from the ammonia, allowed to



Gibberella effect

Moldy corn may cause a problem for farmers. William Kramer, Hortonville, holds corn that is infected with Gibberella, a mold

that makes his pigs ill. University of Wisconsin researchers are attempting to find ways the molded corn can be utilized.

dry and examined. When the kernels are dry a purplish-red spot, especially where the germ lies, will indicate the presence of Gibberella.

Gibberella tolerance

Generally less than a 5 per cent Gibberella infection can be tolerated satisfactorily by swine, said Blomberg. Some dilution of infected corn can be

made with non-infected corn or some home-grown grains. He cautioned farmers to check the non-infected corn for the presence of Gibberella. Feed flavors have also been used with success.

If infected corn must be fed to swine it may be wise to feed it on a free-choice basis as ear-corn. Several trials have

been started by the meat and animal science department of the University of Wisconsin to improve utilization of corn by swine, according to Blomberg.

The moldy corn may be fed more safely to fatten beef cattle. Dairy cattle usually may be fed safely but should be carefully watched, said Blomberg.

Tight-budget '73 feed grain plan

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A feed-grain acreage program aimed at boosting corn and soybean output next year while trimming taxpayers' costs by \$800 million has been announced by the Agriculture Department.

Under the plan, which includes two-way options for farmers, corn planting could go up between five million and six million acres from the 66.8 million planted for the 1972 crop.

Soybean plantings could increase from around 52 million acres compared with 46.4 million planted for 1972.

The 1973 feed program will be directed at putting about 12 million acres idle in 1972 back into crops. Officials said the total expected to be taken from production next year is about 25 million acres, compared with 37 million in 1972.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver told newsmen Monday that 1973 feed-program costs are expected to be about \$1.1 billion, com-

pared with \$1.9 billion this year.

As announced earlier, next year's cotton program is expected to cost \$704 million, down from \$815 million in 1972, and wheat about the same at roughly \$850 million.

For the three crops, that would mean total government costs of about \$2.7 billion next year, down nearly one-fourth from the \$3.6 billion spent for 1972.

Huge exports, aided by \$1.2 billion worth of grain and soybeans sold to Russia, and rising demand for more wheat for American consumers, are key factors behind the increased production goal for next year.

Brunthaver would not say how much corn or soybeans might be produced in 1973. Corn output this year, based on Nov. 1 indications, will be a near-record of 5.4 billion bushels. But poor fall harvest weather has cut into production since then.

Soybean output was last estimated at a record of 1.35 billion bushels but there

have been undetermined losses because of severe weather in the corn belt where most of the oilseeds are grown.

The basic concept of having farmers agree to take from production part of their land as provided in the Agricultural Act of 1970 will continue in 1973.

In 1972 there was a mandatory requirement of setting aside 25 per cent of the feed-grain base acreage in order for a farmer to qualify for benefits. Other options allowed him to add up to 15 per cent more idle land.

In 1972 there was a mandatory requirement of setting aside 25 per cent of the feed-grain base acreage in order for a farmer to qualify for benefits. Other options allowed him to add up to 15 per cent more idle land.

For 1973, however, there will be two basic options. In the first, a 30 per cent acreage set aside would be required. In return, farmers will be paid under a formula based on a national average corn yield of 87 bushels per acre—it was 81 this year—which will bring them a

rate of \$50/75 per acre for idle land.

In 1972, the comparable payment rate under the set-aside formula was \$64.80 per acre.

In return for a 30 per cent set aside, a participating farmer next year can grow as much feed as he wishes on his remaining land. Payments for sorghum and barley, as in the past, will be based on the corn rate.

Further payments could be made at the end of the 1973 crop year if next season's corn prices are lower. Although officials would not speculate, most believe strong market demands will continue next year.

The government price-support loan rate will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn next year, unchanged from 1972.

Under the second option, a farmer can set aside only 15 per cent of his feed base and collect \$69.60 per acre for his idled land. But in order to get the higher payments at 15 per cent, a farmer will have to limit his 1973 corn to his 1972 acreage.

Kufuss praises hike in exports

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Expanded markets for farm products drew praise here Monday from William J. Kuhfuss, American Farm Bureau Federation President, as he spoke before the 54th annual meeting of the farm organization.

Kuhfuss praised exports as an expanding outlet for farm goods and urged farmers to respond to new markets. He also attacked federal spending and inflation and outlined labor relations, drafting of a new farm bill and farm bargaining laws as major issues facing farmers.

The organization claims more than 2 million member families in the United States and Puerto Rico. There is no Farm Bureau chapter in Alaska.

Kuhfuss strongly endorsed farm programs dependent upon expanding trade in foreign markets. "The best farm program is one that encourages expanded outlets for trade. The 62 million acres of production that we are now exporting are practically equal to the 61 million acres that are being held

out of production by the government programs in the U.S. in the past year."

Foreign trade

An expanded foreign trade would make it possible to limit domestic restrictions on production, he said. "To increase the exports of those crops that we can produce efficiently would enable us to reduce the number of acres held out of production. The oversupplied domestic market could be relieved if a sufficient volume could be sold satisfactorily in the export market."

The alternative would be to sharply restrict output and produce only for domestic needs. Such a policy, said Kuhfuss, would "strangle our productive capacity."

In 1973 the 93rd Congress must draft a new farm program or extend current law authorizing existing farm programs, said Kuhfuss.

Cost rise

He also attacked inflation as causing a continuing rise in costs that limits profits for farmers.

Farm storage loan plan cut in '73 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, in an attempt to cut budget corners, plans to slice a popular loan program for building farm grain storage facilities by 75 per cent next fiscal year.

The Agriculture Department put into effect Wednesday tighter rules under which farmers get loans for building grain bins and installing drying equipment.

A spokesman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the loans, said the regulations are aimed at saving USDA \$100 million during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The loans have been available to farmers since late in 1949 but have been liberalized greatly in recent years to help producers build more bins and drying facilities to handle crops such as corn, wheat and sorghum grain.

In the year ended last June 30, a record of \$120.3 million was loaned to 38,950 borrowers to install storage and drying facilities with a capacity of 251.2 million bushels. The current year's loans are expected to exceed the 1971-72 total.

Looking ahead under the tightened rules, the spokesman said loans in the 1973-74 fiscal year are expected to be cut back to between \$25 million and \$30 million.

When the loan program was started nearly 25 years ago, only \$5,000 was advanced to three borrowers the first year. By 1959, it had grown to an annual volume of \$18.3 million and, in 1969, reached \$281.9 million for the year.

The rule changes were announced earlier this week, but department officials did not spell out until Wednesday their impact on bin and dryer loans in the future.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of ASCS, said in a statement that the need for grain storage on farms has eased because of the record construction in recent years.

Among the changes in rules is a lower maximum in the amount of loan a farmer can get, \$25,000 now compared with \$35,000 earlier. Another change is the elimination of loans to build sealed silo-type storage for wet grain. This has been a popular among many corn producers who use such facilities for storing wet corn destined for feeding.



The other side

Pickets from Cesar Chavez AFL-CIO United Farm Workers parade and chant outside the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Los Angeles. Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons addressed members inside while Chavez group protested. The two unions are bitter rivals in recruiting farm workers, particularly laborers in the lettuce fields and grape vineyards. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake-to-Lake co-op backs dairy check-off

MANITOWOC — A five-cent per hundredweight promotional check-off on milk Class I bottling sold by farmers on the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order has received backing of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative in a series of fall information meetings in the Fox Valley.

In statements during meetings directors said the co-op was successful in securing several provisions in the 27-man agency which allocates check-off funds.

Under the promotion program the collection of funds by the regional milk

market administrator is mandatory but farmers may seek refunds of collections by contacting the Chicago office of the market order.

A co-op statement said minority interests are protected under the agency plan which requires a two-thirds vote to take action. Federal requirements call only for a simple majority.

The co-op statement also emphasized that cheese promotions of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin and Wisconsin Dairy Council also will be funded.



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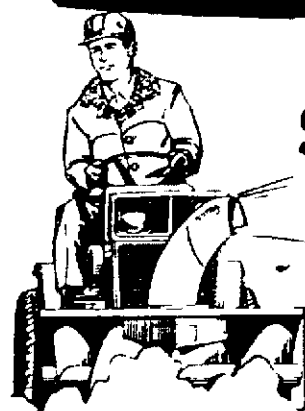
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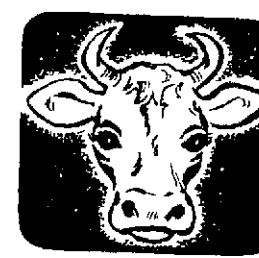
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THE Post-Crescent



Leaders

Two Waupaca county herds each listed four cows among the top 20 for production on the October report of the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The cows were on farms of Leonard and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, and Raymond Spiegelberg, Fremont.

The cows on the Bartel farm were a five-year-old 21,890 milk and 850 butterfat; nine-year-old, 19,960 milk and 786 butterfat; and three-year-olds, 18,030 milk with 718 butterfat and 14,480 milk with 713 butterfat.

On the Spiegelberg farm five-year-olds listed 21,680 milk with 741 butterfat and 19,380 milk with 729 butterfat. A three-year-old had 20,200 milk and 746 butterfat and a six-year-old had 18,650 milk and 729 butterfat.

Three farms each listed two cows on the honor roster.

On the Andrew Anderson farm a seven-year-old had 22,260 milk with 821 butterfat and a three-year-old had 20,150 milk and 765 butterfat.

At New London two cows were listed from the herd of Leon and Douglas Thoma. A four-year-old had 18,380 milk with 750 butterfat and a nine-year-old had 18,130 milk with 690 butterfat.

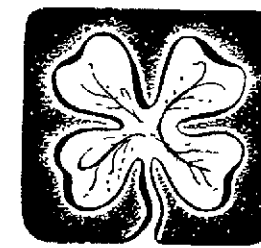
Royal Wasrud, Jr., Scandinavia, also listed two cows. A five-year-old produced 17,350 milk with 722 butterfat and an eight-year-old had 18,860 milk with 690 butterfat.

Other high cows listed were owned by Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, a five-year-old, 19,530 milk and 750 butterfat; William J. Faskell, New London, a seven-year-old, 16,960 milk and 745 butterfat; Donald and Keith Long, Weyauwega, two-years-old, 15,710 milk and 715 butterfat; Herman Yeager, a six-year-old, 16,640 milk and 704 butterfat; Wallace Nysse, Fremont, a five-year-old, 16,100 milk and 703 butterfat.

The five top herds in the county were paced by the 68-cow herd of Donald and Keith Long which averaged 17,473 milk and 693 butterfat.

The 46-cow herd of Leonard and Eugene Bartel had 16,928 milk with 659 butterfat. On the Frank Bauer farm a 72-cow herd averaged 16,581 milk with 643 butterfat.

The 26 cows on the Andrew Anderson farm had 15,833 milk with 612 butterfat and on the Kenneth Mathis farm, Iola, a 62-cow herd averaged 16,055 milk and 604 butterfat.



Bread

A route 2, Appleton member, Susan Zerbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zerbe, was named a state winner in the 4-H bread project and received an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Miss Zerbe is a member of the Ellington 4-H Club. The prize was sponsored by Standard Brands Inc., makers of Fleischmann's yeast.

Calumet County junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart School, Sherwood, according to Charles P. Nickolai, county 4-H and youth agent.

The junior leaders will complete plans for the coming year's activities at the meeting if possible, according to Nickolai.

Golden Rule 4-H Club members recently conducted a Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Staley presented a series of slides taken during a European tour.

Twelve Outagamie County members participated in the 4-H junior leader winter camp recently conducted at Camp Tapawingo, Mishicot.

County members attending were, Sharon Koleske, Ellington 4-H; Shelby Mueller, Woodland Hustlers 4-H; Debbie Wendt, Lucky Star 4-H; Denise Wichman, Wide Awake 4-H; Diane Wichman, Wide Awake 4-H; Sonya

Curtiss, Countryside 4-H; Sandy Koch, Clover Leaf 4-H; Tim Kettner, Helpful Hands 4-H; Bruce Barth, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H; Mark Voight, Clover Leaf 4-H; Gary Ort, Clover Leaf 4-H and Bob Walk.

Always Onward 4-H Club will conduct a Christmas party Dec. 17 at the Darboy Club. Two new members have joined the 4-H Club. They are Rick Dekeyser and Clint Dekeyser.

Good crop of runners

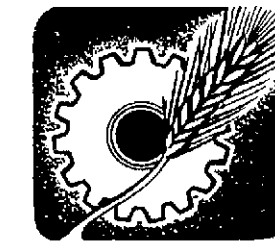
BRISTOLVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The harvest was good on Andrew Holko's 181-acre farm near Bristolville this fall. It included some of the best high school cross-country runners in Ohio.

Holko chopped into his acreage late this summer to convert part of the farm into a two-mile cross-country course that begins at a cow barn and ends in the middle of a hay field.

Numerous teams competed on the course this fall, and one took first place in statewide competition in its class in Columbus last week.

Holko decided cross-country runners were as good a crop as corn, wheat and hay after talking to Ed Bates, Bristol High School athletic director.

The school started cross country a



Awards

Farmers will be rewarded for their efforts in the corn and soybean experimental crop production program today during an awards luncheon at the Peoria Hilton Hotel.

The program and awards are sponsored by FS Services Inc., the midwest farm supply cooperative affiliated with Farm Bureau in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Farmers plus 4-H and FFA members from the three states were eligible to enter the activity this year. The original completion date for entries was extended due to adverse weather conditions delaying crop harvests.

Grand prize in the corn yield phase of the activity is a 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck. A \$100 savings bond will be given to the farmer producing the top yield in soybeans.

A new method of producing beef cattle rations in pellet form has been announced by Ralston Purina Company.

"The new process is a single manufacturing system (patents pending) which combines, in pellet form, ingredients such as whole corn plant, dehydrated and sun-cured alfalfa, minerals and vitamins, and others, with several combinations of non-protein nitrogen, yielding a nutritionally balanced final product," said the statement.

Campbell P. Ridley of St. Louis, has been appointed technical supervisor - herbicide marketing, for Monsanto Company's Agricultural Division.

Ridley will have responsibility for application equipment technology as related to Monsanto herbicide use and performance. In this newly created position, he will work closely with equipment manufacturers in the evaluation of present technology and the development of new application techniques for Monsanto's herbicides.

Tests recently completed at Missis-

sippi State University showed that pigs treated orally with neomycin sulfate and methscopolamine bromide (Neomix Plus, TUCO) at the first sign of scours outgained controls by 10.9 percent, an average of 1.64 additional pounds per pig at weaning.

Seventeen crossbred sows farrowed 146 pigs over a 6-week period for the study. The baby pigs received no antibiotic until scours were observed in three or more pigs per litter, after which the litter was divided with equal sex distribution.

Half of the litter received one ml of Neomix Plus orally while the other half was left as untreated controls. The antibiotic treatment was repeated in 24 hours.

Besides improved gains during the suckling period, a reduction in mortality was recorded for the treated group over the controls, according to a company statement.

A new chemical is available to fight wireworms on corn grown in the North Central states. Thimet Soil and Systemic Insecticide of American Cyanamid Company pesticide department, has been accepted and registered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Carnation Company has acquired the assets of Genetics Inc., Hughson, Calif. as of Nov. 1, according to Clarke A. Nelson, vice president, Carnation Company. Nelson said that, "Carnation and Genetics have been working jointly on a young sire program for three years and it was determined that the fastest progress could be made together."

He further reported, "Research projects will be increased and effort will be put in areas of increased fertility, improved conception rates, new methods of handling and processing semen, super ovulation, ovum transplants, and ultimately, the sex separation of sperm."

year ago, but the runners had to train on city streets and country roads and had to compete on other schools' courses.

Holko heard about the problem through his wife, Dorothy, who is clerk for the Bristol Board of Education.

Holko and Bates laid out the course—winding up and down hills through a Christmas-tree plantation and leaping a creek. Holko mowed the course at least once a week during the

season. Bates said the course still needs compacting but it should be one of the finest in the country within a few years.

The course doubles as a giant outdoor playground for the seven Holko grandchildren when it isn't being used for racing.

"A few more kids running around on the farm doesn't make any difference," Holko said. "In fact, I love to have them."

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Soviets using profit motive

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin will offer Russian farmers prizes, including cash and automobiles, in an effort to boost grain production next year, but the Agriculture Department says further crop shortages can be expected despite the incentives.

"It now appears that even with average weather the USSR will have a sizable grain deficit in 1973," the Foreign Agricultural Service says.

About one-fifth of the Soviet winter wheat and rye crop was unplanted by cold weather, officials said.

The analysis was published Sunday in "Foreign Agriculture," a weekly report on overseas market and trade developments of interest to American farmers.

Farm prizes

It followed an announcement in Moscow that the Soviet government will award prizes to outstanding farm workers in hopes 1973 production can be increased.

According to USDA observers, the

Russian winter grain crop was delayed so much by poor weather that even the planted grain may have trouble surviving this winter.

"Also, the work load next spring will be heavier than normal because farmers will have to seed areas that should have been seeded in the fall," the report said.

Output short

Even if average yields are harvested by Russian farmers next year, the report said, total grain output will be short of Soviet needs by "several million tons."

Winter damage last season and drought curtailed Russian grain production sharply in 1972, forcing Moscow to turn to U.S. farmers for \$1.2 billion worth of wheat, feed grain and soybeans.

If the worst happens again to Soviet production plans, U.S. farmers may see another round of grain buying by Moscow a year or so from now.

Europe to purchase soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Community, collectively the biggest foreign market for American farmers, will continue as a big purchaser of U.S. soybeans at least through 1980, says the Agriculture Department.

Demand by European consumers for more meat, poultry and dairy products is an important reason for the popularity of the U.S. soybeans and meal, prime sources of animal feed protein.

Last year, the Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday, EC countries used a record amount of oil seeds and meals, and a record share of those items—61 per cent—came from American farms, mostly soybeans and meal.

Although yearly gains in European requirements are not expected to match the increases of the past decade, the demand for the products by 1980 is expected to be substantially larger than now.

"As a major supplier of soybeans in world trade," the agency said in a report, "it is also probable that the United States will supply much of the EC's demand for oil seeds and meals if U.S. production capacity, changes in foreign output and competitiveness of U.S. prices remain favorable ..."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's agency contacts with a dispute with secret files in international Tele-

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Budget in decrease

Manawa wants students in school

MANAWA — Flexibility or discipline was the dilemma which faced the Board of Education of the Little Wolf School District at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Harry Goetz, high school principal, answered the school board's charges that have stemmed from students leaving the building during the school day.

Goetz pointed out that it is against school regulations to leave the building without permission. He said, "Only 5 to 8 per cent of the school population is guilty of leaving the building without signing out. Roll is supposed to be checked in every class."

Goetz said that during the free periods, students are allowed an open campus within the building.

Thomas Hoffmann, a member of the school board and also a city alderman, expressed concern that the problem of students leaving the building needed to be corrected.

We are going to have to help these students learn respect for citizens and society. Perhaps they are not delinquent children, but delinquent parents. As a school board we are guilty of not communicating with the principal."

Goetz said he is not getting full cooperation from the parents and that he has received only one call regarding students leaving the building during the school day.

Lester Miller board treasurer, said he had observed students sitting in their cars during school hours. However, he added that the educational program being developed was well received by his children in school.

Duwayne Dobratz, a businessman, spoke to the school board concerning shoplifting and asked why students were downtown during school hours. He indicated that the shoplifting problem stems from so much freedom, which wouldn't happen if they were in school.

He also said that this problem was not new to the community this year.

This is Goetz's first year at Manawa as principal of the high school.

Dobratz asked, "How can the students leave without being missed?" Goetz responded, "Roll is not taken

during the free periods."

Hoffmann listed the various complaints which stem from "community talk." Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent, responded that he has

Responsibility through practice

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Harry Goetz, principal of Little Wolf High School, hopes to teach responsibility to students. He believes students must practice to learn responsibility and not just be expected to accept it.

He compared responsibility to a football team and said, "You can't teach football by showing movies all day and then go out and play the game without practice."

His concept of education is to mold the school to fit the needs of the students. He said, "School should be a place where kids can make mistakes and learn by them. When you get out of school, you make a mistake and you get fired from your job. I am all for the three Rs of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, but I am against the three Rs that employ rote learning, rigidity and regurgitation."

Goetz said statistics show that the rate of knowledge is traveling so rapidly that a child born today will learn four times as much by the time he is out of college and 32 times as much by the time he is 50 years old as compared to today's students.

Goetz hopes to introduce flexibility in scheduling so that individual student needs can be met. This concept allows students to have large group instruction, small groups, laboratory experiences and independent study. He believes education today must move with the changes in society which have created more movability, leisure time, television and adults at age 18.

Goetz plans to introduce a detention system for students who cannot accept the responsibilities allowed within the school building and choose to leave the building without permission. Students who abuse the privilege a second time will be suspended for three days; the third offense will be turned over to the district attorney's office for legal action; and the fourth offense will be expulsion by the school board.

Some of the results of a phase-in type of flexibility that have shown positive reactions were discussed by Goetz. He pointed out that a library survey made during October showed that the average daily circulation had increased to 25 books per day from 13 books per day last year. Grades of the senior class have improved.

The design of the Little Wolf High School curriculum will try to meet the needs, abilities and interests of as many students as possible

Youthful message is effective: Don't shoplift, you'll be caught

There was no preaching in the presentation on shoplifting. The five young speakers probably wouldn't know how to preach. But they got the point across effectively just by being informal. And probably by being young — almost as young as their listeners.

"Don't shoplift because it won't take too long to get caught and once they get you, that record goes with you for the rest of your life."

And they added a little more incentive: "Even if you think you are sneaky, the store detectives are sneakier. They are not only trained but they're adults."

The scene took place Wednesday in the Einstein Junior High School auditorium. Repeat performances by a panel of youths will take place in all the junior high schools.

"We want to educate the junior high kids that shoplifting is a crime, that it is morally wrong and that it can ruin your life. You may never be trusted again," explained Don Haugen, who headed the panel.

Assisting him in answering questions on shoplifting, which has been mushrooming in recent years, were Bonnie Kohl, Sue Rogers, Vicki Shiebe and Wanda Brouliako.

All of them are students of distributive education (marketing) at Appleton High School-East, and as such work a part of their day in various stores throughout the city for their on-the-job training. The experience has turned them into very concerned citizens.

Under the guidance of Richard Regner, the group of 20 students decided to put on the seminar and compiled a slide show and talk for the junior high youths.

"All of them come in contact with shoplifting on a daily basis, and all of them now realize that it is a vast problem, especially in view of the fact that Judge R. Thomas Cane has announced he will prosecute all first offenders."

"The kids who do it for a lark no longer have the safety of margin and the high school students wanted to make sure they understood that," Regner explained.

The presentation deals heavily with information about how the shoplifter is caught. Through slides and explanations, the panel members point out how they are spotted. It is not, however, informational but rather illustrates to the youths that he or she will be caught with a refined system of protection.

They were also warned that they no longer have to be out of a store to be

stopped by the guard, but could be seached in the store because a new law grants a merchant or his adult employee the right to detain a suspected shoplifter.

"He must have probable cause for believing that someone has shoplifted," one of the panelists explained, but added, "They're pretty careful about that and don't make too many mistakes, so don't bank on that."

Another warning passed along to the group was not to expect leniency just because you are a part of the group and the merchandise isn't on your person.

"If you are with the people who do it, you are guilty," the young East students explained. And if you think you are keeping someone's friendship by taking part in the crime, think again. That friend who wants you to shoplift is no friend," the students explained.

Making a point that probably hit close to home for that age group, one of the panelists said that a survey had been done across the country on shoplifting of 45 records. The survey indicated that, "You could buy your records for about 10 cents if it wasn't for shoplifting."

The information hit home, with the youths, who now spend about 79 cents for each of the pop tunes.

"There are many things we could tell you about this. We know, because we see it all the time. It can mean a search, a trip to the police station, a trip to court."

"It certainly will mean an embarrassment for you and your family. It will mean a life-long record you can't erase. What do you want with all of that? It's just not worth it," the young man from East concluded.

New Waupaca High to serve hot lunches

WAUPACA — The board of education this week decided the kitchen in the new high school will serve regular hot lunches, instead of dispensing prepared foods, as originally planned.

Waupaca has more accidents

WAUPACA — Capt. John Penney of the county traffic police reported that there were 96 accidents on county roads during November and 43 personal injuries.

There were no fatalities. The traffic deaths to date remain at 17, compared to 18 at this time one year ago. Accidents, however, have increased markedly, from 644 last year to 731 through November.



The cost of kitchen equipment will be \$15,000.

The switch had been recommended by the state Department of Public Instruction.

The board also approved the hiring of a supervisor of maintenance for the school system buildings. Bruno Jalovy of Waupaca will be hired for the new position.

A. J. Hoefler, director of bands, was authorized to submit a formal application for the high school band to participate in Winniepoig's Manisphere Celebration this summer. About 25 United States bands will be competing in concerts and parades.

Student council members told the board they favored continuing the high school's merit plan-open campus scheduling when the new school opens next fall. The board has been considering a closed campus policy for the school. The present policy was started because there isn't enough room in the old high school for all students to be assigned to specific places when they're not in class.

Under the merit plan, students must fill out forms that make them eligible to leave the building when they do not have classes.

In other action, the board approved a salary rate of \$25 per day for substitute teachers. The old rate was \$20 per day.

Spending up, taxes down at Waupaca

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — City officials here plan to spend \$134,888 more next year than they budgeted in 1972 — a 17 per cent increase in the costs of local government.

For a community of this size, a spending hike of 17 per cent would normally be unthinkable, but it is in the very nature of municipal financing this

fall that Waupaca's 1973 budget carries a big \$4.63 cut in the net tax rate.

These are the figures: In 1972, Waupaca planned \$763,027 in general government spending, and added a \$12,000 contingency fund. For 1973, \$864,377 is budgeted in the general fund, and the contingency fund has ballooned out to \$45,538. (For purposes of comparison, the contingency fund for Waupaca County in 1973 is \$57,856, or 10 per cent of the county tax levy.)

The net tax rate is \$52.48 this year, and it will be \$47.85 in 1973. Since the city's ratio of assessment to market value averages 56.7 per cent, the owner of a \$15,000 home will pay \$406 in property taxes next year, compared to \$446 in 1972.

Property owners can thank the city for \$2 of the net decrease, because the gross tax rate went down from \$56.50 to \$54.50. But the state tax credit accounts for the largest part of the tax cut. In 1972, the state rebate applied directly against the local rate was \$4.02, and in 1973, it will be \$6.65.

The total tax levy will be \$1,030,602, and that figure breaks down to \$356,691 for the city; \$459,967 for the Waupaca School District; \$179,290 for the county; \$7,467 in state taxes and loan payments, and \$30,185 for the vocational school district. In a pie diagram, the school system would get 44.5 cents out of the tax dollar (compared to 40.5 cents in 1972), and the city would get 34.6 cents.

Each of the basic budget figures represents city government policy, and the overall tax rate represents state and federal government activity, in addition to local decisions.

The \$134,888 increase in city spending, for example, reflects the City Council's decision to use extra revenues next year for capital improvements and debt retirement, instead of sinking all of the federal revenue sharing into direct property tax relief.

The City Council has been fairly consistent with this policy right to the end of budget deliberations. After a public hearing this week, aldermen added \$9,455 to the general fund and subtracted \$12,005 from estimated revenues. The budget as finally passed, therefore, added almost \$22,000 to the tax rolls.

These were last minute decisions on the council floor, but before this week, the city's finance committee was already recommending that general spending go up from \$839,000 to \$854,000. The difference between the finance committee's original \$839,000 proposal, and the \$864,000 approved this week, is about \$3 in the net tax rate. If the November budget figures had prevailed, property owners here would have a \$44.85 tax rate, or a \$7.63 cut.

A \$7.63 drop in the tax rate would have been way out of line with neighboring municipalities (even \$4.63 is comparatively high in this year of tax cuts). When the council convened this week, aldermen had decided beforehand to raise the net tax rate to \$48.38.

The extra 50 cents on the tax rate was suggested by Ald. Vernon Johnson (5th) and approved by the council. Johnson said he had just found out from residents near Riverside Drive that the road going past the new high school was only 20 feet wide, and that it would have to be relocated and widened. He said the project would cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Rather than borrowing the money, Johnson suggested that the council add

Continued on Page 4

Students to be surveyed for interests

WAUPACA — Students in five area high schools soon will be surveyed by the Central Wisconsin Vocation Program to determine their interest in health careers and distributive education courses.

If enough student interest is expressed, vocational coordinator John B. Morgan, Waupaca, will design the courses and submit them to the state Department of Public Instruction for funding and approval.

Advisory committees to the vocational program also would review the courses. Final approval would rest with the five boards of education.

The entire health careers course would be taught by medical specialists to expose students to opportunities in the field.

The students also would take trips to medical centers. There are over 2,000 separate job classification under the general heading of health careers.

Distributive education is the study of sales, marketing and advertising. Students combine classroom study with experience in local business places.

Standimayia, Manawa, Wewaungwa, Wild Rose and Waupaca school districts make up the central Wisconsin Vocational Education Program. The survey will go to sophomores and juniors at each of the schools.

observed a warm, friendly feeling in the building. "The discipline problem lies outside the school, not within," he said.

Dr. Elvin Prather, school board member, said, "I do feel that we have to be concerned about the 92 per cent of the student population." He urged Goetz to look into the other 8 per cent and seek a solution that would not prevent the educational progress Goetz is considering in the district.

Goetz presented some statistical information concerning the educational progress during the present school year. He pointed out that 17 of the present seniors were dropouts last year.

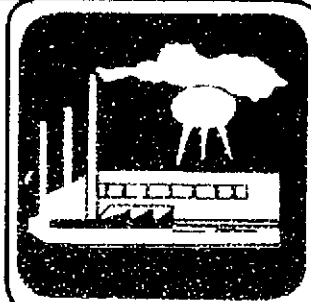
He also showed on a chart that the seniors' grades had risen in the first nine-week period in comparison to their first nine weeks as juniors.

After the two-hour discussion, the board decided that Goetz was to seek a feasible solution to students leaving the building without permission and to continue with his plans for educational improvements.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Dec. 15, 1972

B-1



Santa's helpers

Scott Olson, left, and Dave Hilley, two of many volunteers helping Bud Carlson, Clintonville recreation director, clean and repair donated toys for distribution to needy families, secure the rope to a freshly painted sled. The volunteers have been working in their spare time at the park and recreation office. (Loib photo)

Outagamie panel gets lesson on appraising

The special equalization committee of the Outagamie County Board got its first lesson in property appraising Thursday night.

The committee was created a month ago as an aftermath of the growing concern over potential inequalities of property assessing in the county and its relationship to the equalized values established by the state.

A film on assessing was shown by John Stevens, Town of Grand Chute assessor, who also is certified to instruct assessing courses.

Donald Shorman, supervisor of assessments at the Fond du Lac office of the state of Property Taxation, and Robert Vosen, deputy supervisor,

explained how the state arrives at its equalized valuation figures and how its field work is conducted.

Both Stevens and Shorman agreed that most local assessors were not properly trained and that the local towns do not give their assessors sufficient support to encourage training.

Stevens said there are six courses, each 40 hours in length, which lead to a state assessment certificate. The first three courses, which deal with the principles of assessing and the actual field work, are offered through the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Stevens said.

The Grand Chute assessor said that when he took the courses the town paid him per diem for attending the classes after he passed the course. Fox towns will do this he added.

He suggested that, as an alternative to a county assessor, which is now permitted by law, legislation be sought to permit a county assessing supervisor who would supervise the local assessors and have the power to require the methods to be trained.

Christian Awareness Program will end Monday at Jericho

JEKICHO — A special Mass at Holy Trinity Church here at 7:45 p.m. will mark the end of a 12-week session of the Christian Awareness Program.

The festivity will plan and participate in the Mass with its theme, "An Expression of Christian Community." The upper classroom will be their guests.

The students will take the roles of lector, gift bearers, servers, song leaders and bake the unleavened bread.

Anonymity is a problem

Scars have been left on both sides of the welfare fence since the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Wednesday said face-to-face contacts between donors and recipients in The Post-Crescent's "adopt a family" Christmas project could not be permitted.

The Salvation Army, which is handling adoption arrangements for both county welfare and its own clients through the Christmas Clearance Bureau, said today that some irate prospective donors had canceled their plans for Christmas gift giving since they could not distribute their presents personally without first receiving permission for the face-to-face confrontation from the social services department and the clients themselves.

But Mrs. Marge Gerlach, volunteer

services coordinator for the social services department, said her office is "legally and ethically" bound not to divulge the name of a client without first receiving his permission. Donors would need to know names and addresses to make their intended personal deliveries.

The Salvation Army reported that some prospective donors had assumed that because recipients did not want their identity and their plight made public, they were not in dire need of assistance. Mrs. Gerlach pointed out that the donor's idea of need and her department's idea of need might not necessarily coincide.

Social services said such donors possibly were more interested in seeing who is on assistance and having their egos boosted via profuse thanks and

the "realization" that they were "superior" to the recipients than in the true spirit of giving.

Calling it a "sensitive situation," Mrs. Gerlach said the idea is to "respect the dignity of the client" and to keep the two parties on an equal basis, not a patron down and out arrangement.

Recipients have come forward too. One "very perturbed" client reportedly came into the Salvation Army headquarters today and said she did not want any donor coming to her house.

The Christmas Clearance Bureau, which has seen 243 families adopted in the last two weeks — about 170 of them since the initial story appeared Sunday.

Donors who have been matched with clients may leave their presents — food, toys and/or clothing — at Salvation Army headquarters for distribution by

Larson to chair panel on nursing

WAUPACA — Robert Larson, administrator of the Bethany Home, 1226 Berlin St., has been elected chairman of the advisory council to the Wisconsin Nursing Home Administrators Examining Board for 1973.

The advisory council develops policy on the educational requirements for nursing home administrators.

Larson reports that the council and its committees are working with state universities, private colleges and vocational schools to establish degree programs in health care administration and nursing home administration.

Each licensed nursing home administrator in Wisconsin must take a minimum of 12 credit hours of continuing education each year to retain his license. The council is studying these continuing education courses, along with the on-the-job training program.

This year, Larson was vice-chairman of the advisory council and chairman of the council's committee for continuing education.

Tax rate drops \$2.54 at Marion

MARION — The local tax rate will be \$2.54 lower per thousand dollar valuation, according to city coordinator Don Raisler.

The levy will be \$33.07 compared to \$35.61 per thousand dollar valuation, he said.

Raisler also provided a breakdown of what happens to local taxes: The state share is 78 per cent, county 19.7 per cent, city 17.3 per cent, schools, 58.6 per cent and vocational school 3.6 per cent.

Raisler also announced that personal property and real estate tax bills will be sent out next week.

Merle Alix to head Fremont Cub Scouts

FREMONT — Merle Alix received official designation at the recent meeting as leader of the Webelos Den of Cub Scout Pack 145.

Bobcat awards were presented to Jerry Steiger, John Lard and John Meydam.



Caroline parents concerned over elementary student-teacher ratio

MARION — A delegation of parents from the Caroline area this week voiced concern, before the board of education, over the student-teacher ratio at the Caroline Grade School.

Mrs. Marshall Buss, spokesman for the group, told the board the parents believed youngsters at the school were not receiving adequate attention because only two teachers were in charge of two three-grade sections.

Mrs. Buss said the parents were not unhappy with the teachers but were concerned because there was only one teacher to work with the 21 pupils in grades one through three and only one teacher to work with the 22 pupils in grades four through six.

Board president Marvin Hintz was authorized to name a committee to study the problem and various possible solutions, including redistribution of pupils in order to achieve balanced classrooms in size, geographical loca-

tion and pupil-teacher ratio.

The committee would consist of about 12 persons from the four areas of the school district and some board members.

A representative of Channar-Newman Securities, Chicago, discussed refinancing for total indebtedness for the entire district in the amount of \$402,000.

The finance committee was directed to meet with the school district's attorney and present recommendations for refinancing at the January meeting.

The personnel committee will check with other school districts regarding compensation to Miss Eileen Egan for coaching girls' interscholastic athletics. The program involves 146 high school girls who are being coached by Egan in four sports. The committee will check to see what other districts are paying and what male coaches in the district are receiving.

New understanding

Interest and understanding are reflected on the faces of Brillion fourth graders when they recently toured the State Historical Society's Historymobile when it visited in Brillion. The displays were on, "The Black Community: Its Culture and Its Heritage." (Johnson photos)



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Co-op members told of threat to existence of small dairy plants

CHILTON — Smaller dairy plants are becoming victims of the supermarkets and gradually will become extinct in Wisconsin and the United States, said Burdette Fisher, director of marketing for Profit Management Development Inc., Barrington, Ill., consultants.

Fisher was guest speaker at the 39th annual Manitowoc Milk Producers Cooperative meeting held at Kellnersville Thursday.

He said that the major distribution dairy plants are gradually going out of the fluid milk industry because they can make greater profit in other specialties. The major companies no longer will be major companies as they give way to the large supermarkets that have their own dairy plants and do their own bottling, he said.

In the Western United States, he pointed out, over 80 per cent of bottled

milk is sold through the supermarkets from their own dairy operations.

In Wisconsin, he noted, the number of dairy plants is dwindling but cooperatives are growing, which he said was good because in banding together you can get a better price for your product.

Fisher said that advertising for nonbrand products has been good. He pointed out that in California every producer puts one per cent of his income into advertising and that sales have increased.

The new theme for selling dairy

Annual Yule concert scheduled at Chilton

CHILTON — The annual public Christmas concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chilton High School.

The concert will consist of selections from the high school band, mixed chorus, Glee Club and the Octet. Octet members are Clare Sweet, Betty Theil, Lois Schmidt, Sharon Schmidkofer, Cindy Stache, Ann Graney, Joanne Hertel and Kris Moeschberger.

products, he pointed out, is "Milk has something good for every body."

Lloyd Voight, secretary of the Manitowoc cooperative, was cited for his 25 years of service to the organization. In giving his report, Voight said that the group had 618 members serving 42 dairy plants in northeastern Wisconsin and represents 23 different counties.

The membership passed four resolutions, including:

— To ratify actions of the directors, officers and general manager since the last annual meeting.

— That the cooperative conduct area dinner meetings to get representation from all areas.

— That the cooperative continue to support the efforts of Central Milk Producers Cooperative in establishing and maintaining premiums above the Federal Order 30 minimum prices.

— That the group formulate a disaster benefit program to help cover major milk check losses incurred by individuals through disaster.

Two new directors were elected. They are Alden J. Servais, route 1, New Franken, and Edward Staudinger, route 2, Reedsville.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — In an accident at 3 a.m. Thursday on S. Main at 7th Street, city police reported that James Malueg, 45, of 161 Garfield Ave. was operating a city grader and heading north on S. Main Street, and was in the left hand lane plowing snow toward the middle of Main Street when the left front wheel of the grader was struck by a car operated by Richard Reissman, 23, Mattoon.

Reissman was heading south on S. Main Street, and, according to the report, he thought that he could pass between the grader and the west curb on S. Main.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to Reissman's car. There was no damage to the grader.

Senior Citizens Club holds Christmas party

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Citizens Club held a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple with 80 in attendance including five visitors.

Games were played, gifts were exchanged, and Santa made a visit. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Leona Tornow and Herman Ferg.

The next meeting of the group will be Jan. 10.



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Highway 41 ... Between Appleton & Menasha

Kaukauna, Thilmany to present case to high court in January

Friday, Dec. 15, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neshanic-Menasha, Wis.

B-4

MADISON — Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. and the City of Kaukauna will present arguments in January to the Wisconsin Supreme Court in a test case of the constitutionality of industrial development revenue bonding.

jurisdiction of the case Wednesday, ordered both parties to submit briefs by Jan. 15, and said the constitutionality of the bonding law was "ripe for judicial determination."

The go-ahead for the case could inspire an estimated \$100 million in new

industrial building in the state, if the 1969 law is upheld, according to William Kidd, secretary of the state Department of Business Development. Kidd and other state officials this fall had urged Kaukauna and Thilmany to become involved in the test case, after an earlier test from the City of

Whitewater became bogged down and did not reach the court.

The Kaukauna City Council this summer authorized \$2.4 million in borrowing to help finance the construction of Thilmany's new wastewater treatment facilities. The council's resolution hinged on the favorable outcome of the Whitewater case.

With Whitewater out of the picture, city and state officials and Thilmany executives set up the test locally, and the issue came to a head when Mayor Robert La Plante refused to sign the resolution.

La Plante challenged the constitutionality of the bonds so that an issue would be created and the case could be taken before the high court. Without a challenge, there would have been no basis for court action.

When the test case goes to the Supreme Court, the city and Thilmany will be on one side, and La Plante's lawyers will answer their arguments. The state Department of Business Development is providing legal assistance for the city and Thilmany lawyers.

On Wednesday, the court was told in an affidavit from Kidd that confusion over the constitutionality and scope of the law has prevented public marketing of industrial bonds.

The bonds would encourage industries to finance plants into compliance with pollution abatement orders issued by the state Department of Natural Resources, Kidd said. (The primary purpose of the law enacted by the legislature in 1969 is to promote the construction of manufacturing plants.)

"The state of Wisconsin has suffered in its competition with other states for employers by reason of the fact that there is no public market for the bonds," Kidd said in his affidavit.

Brokerage firms will not handle the bonds in Wisconsin until their constitutionality is proven.

Kidd told the court that he believes employers would develop \$100 million in new industrial projects if the Supreme Court ruled the bonds could be marketed publicly.

"The beneficial effect of these projects to the Wisconsin economy, both locally and statewide, is clear," he said.

Thilmany's new treatment plant is scheduled to go into operation in the beginning of January. The issuance of revenue bonds would give the company a lower interest rate than conventional bonds. The city would purchase the treatment facilities from Thilmany and lease them back to the company at the cost of the principal and interest on the revenue bonds.

Calumet Hotline schedules meeting at Ebenezer Church

CHILTON — Volunteers for the Hotline program will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

The group will focus on setting up the telephone service, the referral services and organizing the ways and means committee and the course schedule. Judging of the poster contest also will be conducted.

Hotline aims at helping people with a variety of problems and ailments. It will be headquartered at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

The Hotline organization also has announced that its meetings will be conducted quarterly instead of monthly after the program is initiated.



Happiness is caring

Mrs. Lena Gluth, seated, a resident of Greentree Nursing Home at Clintonville, accepts a jar of mints from Mrs. Joseph Paul, a member of the St. Rose Altar Society which decorated baby food jars into Santa Clauses, filled them with mints, and gave them to

residents at the home. Society members looking on are, from the left, Mrs. Pat O'Connell, Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Mrs. Celeste Bucholtz and Mrs. Arthur Fellenz. (Laird photo)

Propaganda peppered on Soviet posters

BY JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The poster shows a sickly green drunk, eyelids drooping, peering into a bucket-sized tumbler of vodka. Sinking into its depths are a packet of rubles, a trade union ticket for a subsidized vacation on the Black Sea, a certificate for a new apartment.

Below, in bold, black letters are the words: "The price of a drink."

The poster is one of thousands recently put up in factories, farms, taxi parks, clinics and other state enterprises all over the country as the Soviet government launched the latest offensive in its perennial war against the "green snake of drink."

Bright, bold posters with direct, unmistakable messages are tactical weapons in such a war. They exhort, they threaten, they teach, they cajole; not, like Western commercials, to buy this or that aspirin, gasoline or hair cream, but to work harder, drink moderately, prevent waste, be "eternally vigilant" and ready to defend the motherland.

In virtually every breadshop across the land an attractive placard shows a stylized sheaf of golden wheat tied with a red ribbon. It urges housewives to conserve every gram of bread — "Our dear bread... the staff of life."

The save-the-bread effort was started this fall as a poor crop year forced the Soviets onto the international market to buy almost a billion dollars worth of grain from the United States.

The campaign against drink was launched in June with posters urging: "Let us burn the ground under the feet of alcoholics." Some Russians joke that this apparently was the cause of fires which swept through forests and peat bogs this summer in record hot and dry weather.

Posters also are used extensively in traffic-safety drives, fitness campaigns, holiday celebrations and other cyclical propaganda efforts.

One placard on sale for 10 kopecks or 12 cents in poster shops shows the outline of a police shield filled with scores of smiling faces of gray-clad policemen. Below, red letters proclaim: "Glory to the Soviet Militia." The poster shops do a brisk business before holidays. Some of the placards may end up in Russian apartments, but most are purchased in lots by party agitators who need bright, uplifting decorations for local rallies.

Since many Russians are as inured to posters and other forms of propaganda as Americans are to commercials, poster artists use bright colors and sometimes a touch of heavyhanded humor.

Many Westerners consider the posters high-camp souvenirs. They frequent the "prop shops" — as some irreverently call the propaganda stores — to keep up on the latest issues.

In the posters with a moral, there's no mistaking the good guys from the bad guys. American generals, "Zionist moneybags," German "revanchists," South African "racists," or homegrown Soviet slackers are always buffoons or sinister monsters. They are depicted as wart-faced, pot-bellied, unshaven, and with bulbous red noses or sharply hooked ones.

Soviet heroes are clean-cut, clear-eyed, square figures with massive, muscular legs, arms and torsos, and always gazing off into some far horizon.

A dominant figure in this sort of poster is Vladimir Ilych Lenin, founder of the Soviet state. You see Lenin rallying the workers, Lenin meditating in his study, Lenin conferring with a peasant.

Posters were employed to rouse a largely illiterate populace during the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, during the civil war between the rebel Communists and the isarist White army, and in World War II.

"The streets are our brush, the squares our palette," proclaimed poet

Wittenberg Tr-Ms to make Christmas tour

WITTENBERG — The Tri-Ms, national music fraternity at the high school, will make its annual Christmas tour Monday.

Concerts will be given at Laona High School at 10 a.m. and at Antigo High School at 1:30 p.m.

The group consists of 30 music department members that have participated in solo and ensemble work.

The group is conducted by Mrs. Mary Ann Luedtke.

and poster artist Vladimir Mayakovsky in the heady days just after the revolution. Soviet artists took to the streets and squares to cover every square foot of available wall space with posters, murals and slogans.

Some of the early revolutionary posters were crude and banal, as are many today. Others were startlingly original pioneers in the graphic arts. A classic World War II poster showed a stolid, heroic figure of Mother Russia, a red shawl wreathing her worried face and right hand thrust out with a copy of the military oath. Above were the words: "Your motherland is calling."

A poster vividly recalled by Russians who grew up in the grim days of Stalin showed the late dictator sitting with a pigtailed little girl on his lap.

It said: "Thank you, Comrade Stalin, for our happy childhood."

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Waupaca financing

Continued From Page 1

50 cents to the tax rate. So the council approved a \$9,455 expenditure for the \$6,000 road, because \$9,455 represents an even 50 cents increase. Johnson blamed school officials for not informing the city that the road would have to be widened.

Other changes in the budget were made in the same spirit.

For example: The city's sewage utility estimates that its revenues in 1973 will fall \$12,000 short of expenses. The utility presently charges a user fee equal to the water rate. The utility could have increased its rates to a higher percentage of the water bill and raised the extra money on its own.

In that case, sewage charges would have accurately reflected use, and the fees would have been based, theoretically, on the sewage users ability to pay. Instead of adopting that policy, the City Council assigned the \$12,000 to the tax rolls. This figure represents the \$12,005 subtracted from general revenues this week. Technically, this part of the levy is "regressive."

The council also covered the debt on the community center, which originally was to be paid off by civic organizations and private donations.

New equipment also was added to

the street department, and a new tractor will be purchased for the sanitary landfill.

Many of these budget changes, and the overall spending increase, were made possible by higher levels of state tax support, and by the new federal revenue sharing. For 1972 and 1973, Waupaca budgeted \$91,382 for federal revenue sharing, based on the early predictions of payments.

But that figure, while not downright deceiving (the government, after all, has been changing its mind a lot lately) is clearly erroneous, as city officials knew when they continued it in the 1973 budget.

Waupaca will not receive \$91,382 for the first two years. As close as can be determined, the city will actually get \$125,500 for the two years, if the U.S. Treasury is consistent in its payments.

The extra \$34,000 for both years is the logical extension of the difference between what Waupaca expected to get as its payment for the first six months of 1972 — \$21,000 — and what it really received from the Treasury, \$29,297.

This extra \$34,000, added to the present contingency, will give Waupaca \$79,000 to take care of emergencies in 1973.

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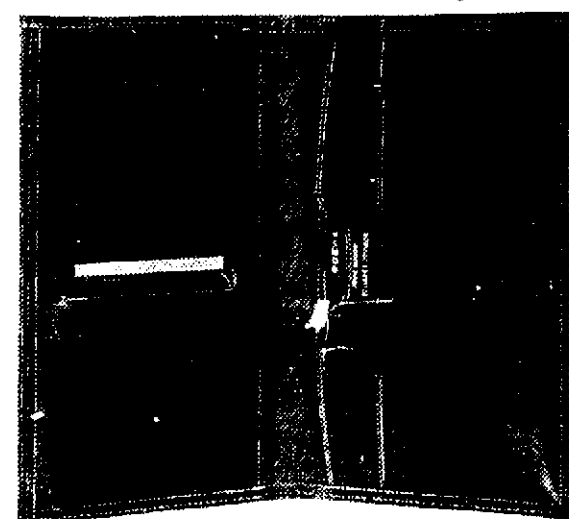
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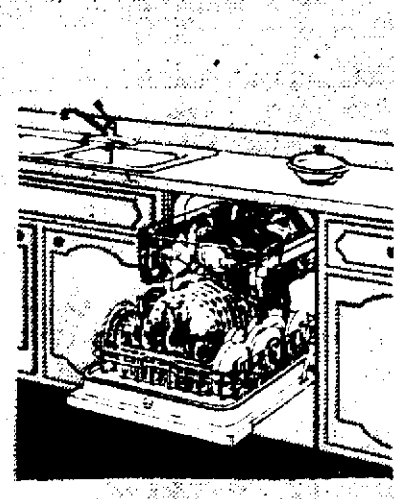
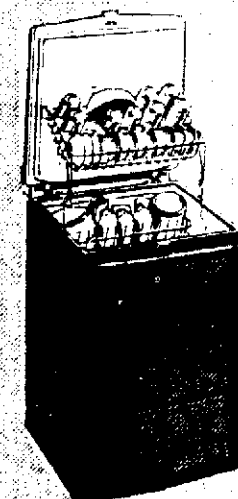
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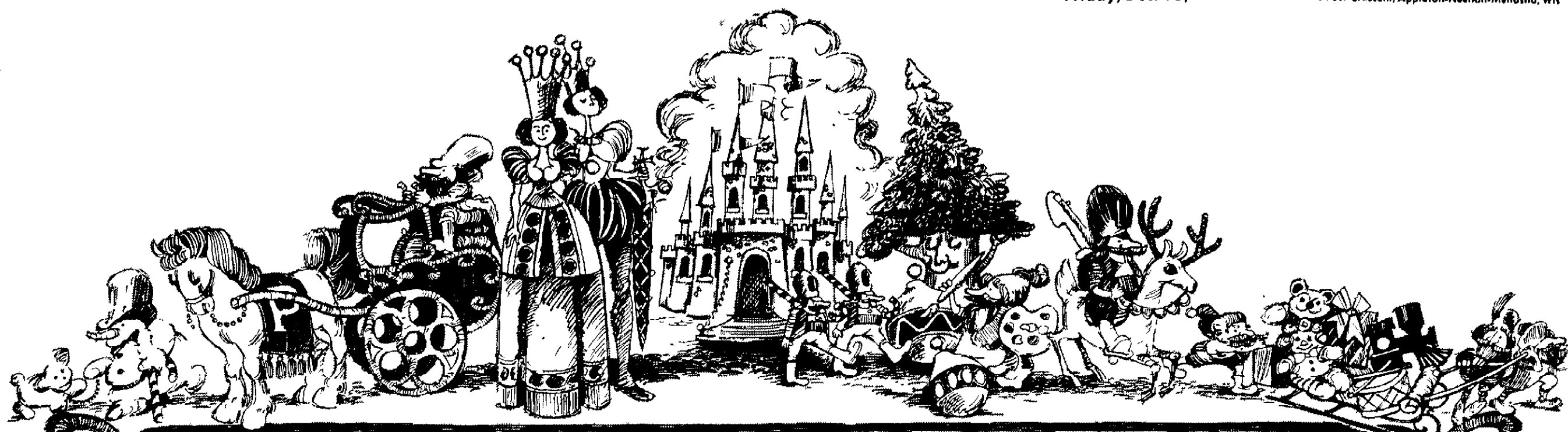
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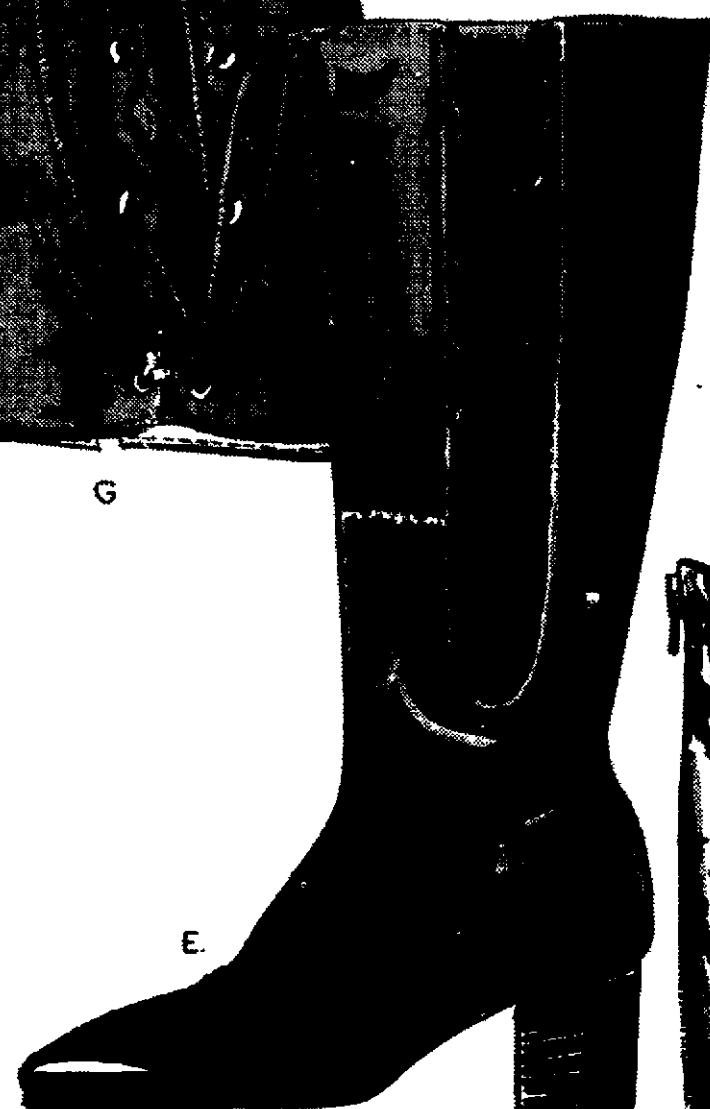
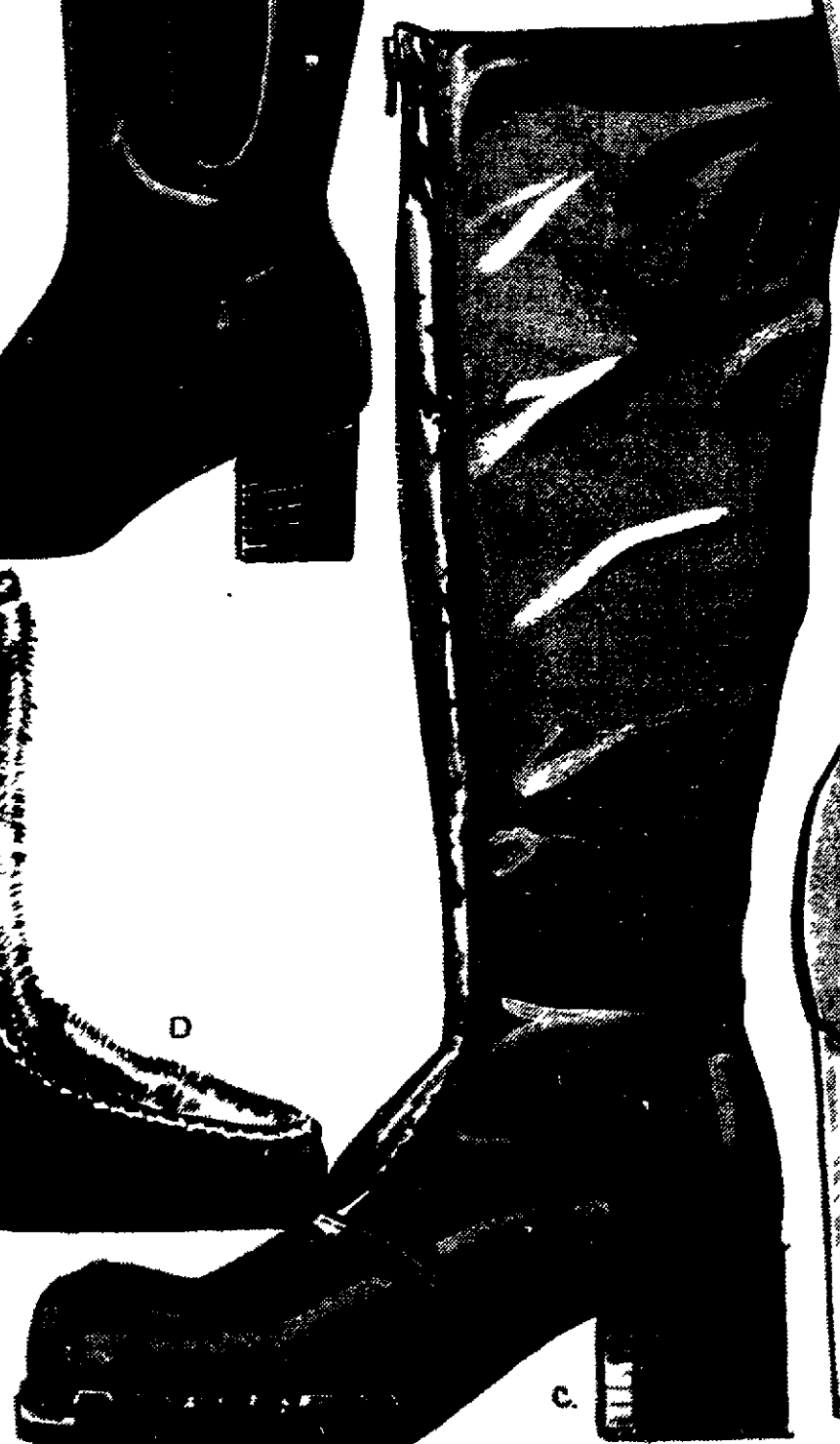
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Women's Fashion Shoes



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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh is probably headed for a moderate enrollment decline in the years immediately ahead and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will probably continue to enlarge its enrollment although at a more moderate rate than anticipated when it was established a few years ago.

That is the view of University of Wisconsin system statisticians as they presented Gov. Lucey and the state building commission with revised estimates of systemwide trends for use in the projection of financing, construction and curriculum needs for the remainder of the decade.

The new calculations have important

implications for the financing of the vast state university system, as already suggested by the broad hints of the Lucey administration that it wants to reduce drastically the campus building programs asked for the next two years, evidently feeling that they have not reflected true enrollment prospects.

Full-time student enrollment in the university system is 119,221, which represents the third successive decline. The projected student total for next year is 118,987, and for 1974, 118,535.

Those figures are far below the estimates made several years earlier by the now defunct Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

In a report to the state building commission, University officers

emphasized that the leveling of enrollments is not unique in Wisconsin but is representative of a national trend in higher education.

The reference apparently was an oblique acknowledgement of the fact that in Wisconsin the reorganized and improved post-high school programs in vocational and technical education offered at district vocational schools are having an enrollment boom, and expect that it will continue, according to their higher operating and capital construction requests now filed with Gov. Lucey.

Four years ago the University of Wisconsin system enrolled about 29 per cent of the freshmen age young people of the state. This fall the ration was only 24 per cent.

Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay this year was reported at 3,625. Some growth is expected there, but it will be moderate. The 1973 total will be 3,721 and the 1974 figure 3,816, according to data filed with the building commission at the request of that agency.

At Oshkosh, the most rapidly growing campus in recent times, there were 11,312 students in September. That will

rise slightly to 11,332 next year, but will begin to decline in 1974, when the projection shows a total of 11,179.

Moreover, the stabilization will continue for at least a decade, because of the leveling off of the college-age pool in the general state population. The university cautioned, however, that the projections were based on a number of assumptions, including a stable ratio of non-resident enrollment in Wisconsin universities, relatively unchanged enrollment in Wisconsin private colleges, and the continuation of college course offerings without significant changes.

The report said there is more pressure for increasing facilities in advanced professional areas, such as law and medicine. The report said that the most significant enrollment pressure will come at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee campus, where an increase of over 5,300 students, or 23 per cent, is expected to be recorded at the end of the decade.

Graduate enrollments at all schools offering graduate studies will continue to increase but at a lesser rate than in recent times, according to the projections. In general, economic pressures

will tend to persuade students to attend college in closer proximity to their homes, it was said.

The first visible effect of the new projections is likely to be more cautious attitude on campus expansion. It is now generally expected that the \$155 million fund for new campus buildings requested for the next two years will be halved, at least, by Gov. Lucey and the legislature.

The University's assumption that non-resident attraction to Wisconsin campuses will continue made no mention of one possibility that concerns the governor and the legislature — the possibility that the new 18 year age of majority law will bring litigation resulting in the rejection of non resident tuition fees by the university system as discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Gov. Lucey cited the possibility at

the last meeting of the building commission, and speculated that if the state is faced with such a court ruling, it will be required to raise all tuition charges, for Wisconsin young people as well as those from other states, in order to provide the required financing of the university system.

Such a decision, however, would also generate heavy pressure for more student financial aids — loans and grants — for the young people of Wisconsin families to permit them to continue their studies at the state schools.

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Polio warning given after young mother is stricken

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The first polio case reported in Wisconsin since 1964 has left a young Milwaukee mother paralyzed from the waist down and prompted a physician to advise parents to check their children's immunization records.

Patricia Sobczyk, 18, had never received immunization against poliomyelitis, Dr. Edwin C. Welsh, head of rehabilitation at St. Luke's Hospital, said.

Her ailment was positively identified this week, Welsh said, from stool and serum cultures. She entered the hospital Nov. 12, complaining of headaches, a stiff neck and back pains. She had been isolated during the diagnostic period.

"I haven't seen a case of polio in Milwaukee since 1953," Welsh said. Health records date the last report of such a case in Wisconsin to 1964.

Mrs. Sobczyk is the mother of an infant son, Thomas Jr., who is being cared for by her husband, Thomas, and relatives.

"It's not a public health problem," Welsh said. "But, it's definite there is a bug around, polio is an identifiable virus."

How she contracted the disease is not known, Welsh said, but there are polio cases throughout the world occurring from time to time.

Mrs. Sobczyk has been removed from isolation since her disease is no longer considered infectious.

She said she had attended nine schools during her youth, missing polio immunization at all of them.

"It's a shame," Welsh said. "She went through all those schools and no one caught the fact she hadn't been immunized."

Mrs. Sobczyk has recovered full use of her arms, Welsh said. She has also recovered some movement in her left leg.

"It's too early to tell," Welsh said of her prognosis. "The extent that she will recover hasn't leveled off but she has had an optimistic attitude all the way through."

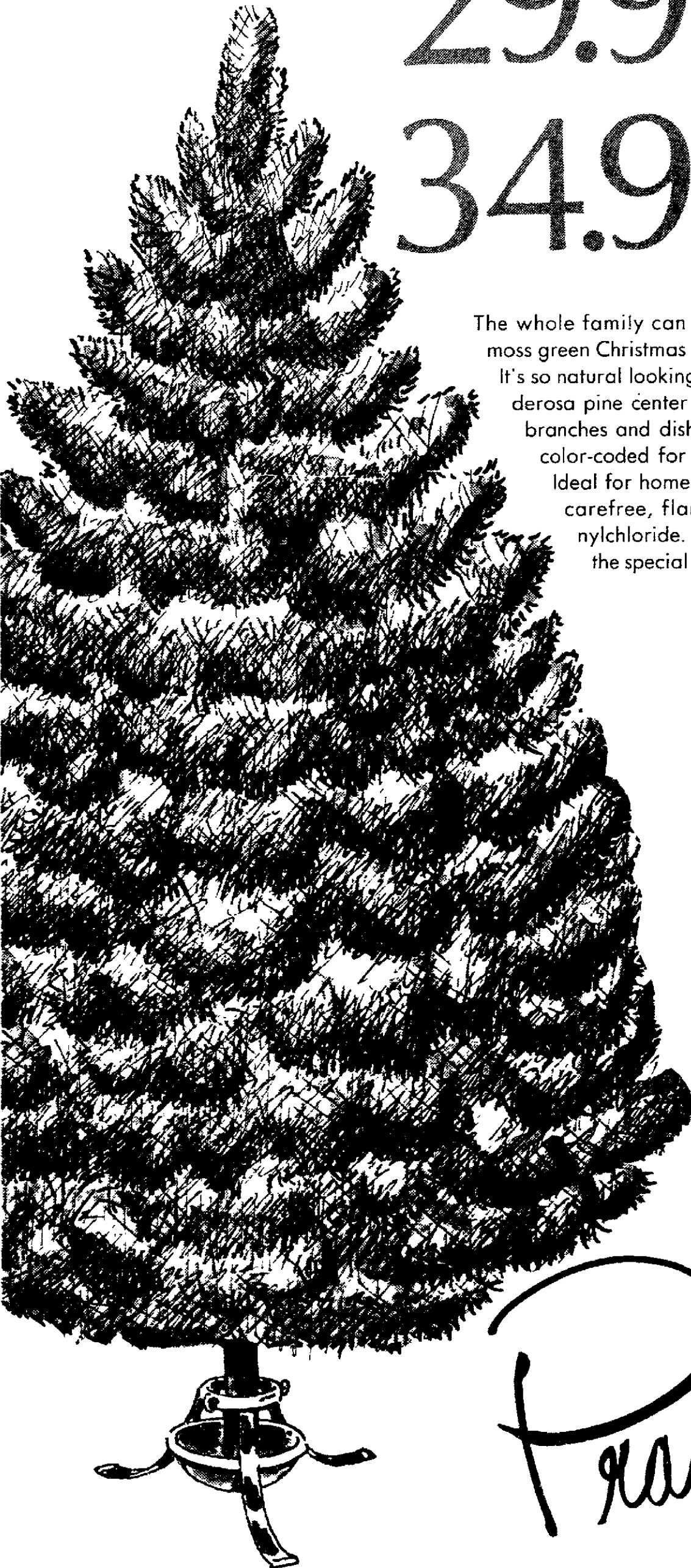
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ANOTHER AIR SHIPMENT OF Bunny Sleepers



It's a sleepwear-loungewear one piece suit of washable acrylic, snugly and soft, with matching booties in 3 lovely colors: ocean blue, canary yellow, orange sherbet.

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Antiseptic germ fighter, 24 oz. bottle
Limit 2 per customer

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Reg. 68c **19¢**
Water soluble hair spray with Protek
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TWIN OR FULL
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White percale fitted twin or full sheets
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Fancy print queen size pillowcases by Don River
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1000 2-ply sheets per roll, 2 rolls per pack
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Reg. 2.97 **1.59**
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Limit 2 per customer

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CHILDREN'S FLANNEL LINED CORDS
Reg. 1.37 **77¢**
Assorted colors, machine washable, size 2 1/2 x 6
Limit 2 per customer

WEST 600 ONLY
WOMEN'S BRIEFS
Reg. 37c **9¢**
White 100% acetate in sizes 5-7, machine washable
Limit 12 per customer

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WEST 30 ONLY
SCHICK STYLING BRUSH
Reg. 18.88 **13⁸⁸**
Styles your hair as it dries, for men and women
Limit 1 per customer

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Reg. 3.97 **2⁶⁶**
Choose thermal or conventional weave
Limit 2 per customer

WEST 36 ONLY
JUNIOR SLEEPING BAG
Reg. 5.97 **3⁶⁶**
Ideal for the young camper or just around the house
Limit 1 per customer

WEST 48 ONLY
AURORA SKITTLE BOWL GAME
Reg. 6.57 **5⁴⁷**
Ten pin action bowling game for the whole family
Limit 1 per customer

WEST 24 ONLY
OSTER SALON HAIR DRYER
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for the family
Reg. 8.77 **6⁴⁴**
Rubber bottoms with cleated sole & nylon uppers, assorted sizes
Limit 3 pair per customer

WEST 30 ONLY
MATTEL BABY TENDER LOVE
Reg. 8.97 **7²²**
14" tall doll that looks and feels like a real baby
Limit 1 per customer

WEST 20 ONLY
WARING 7-SPEED BLENDER
Reg. 19.99 **13⁴⁴**
Flash blend, 5 cup container, 850 watt motor
Limit 1 per customer

WEST 24 ONLY
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Reg. 34.88 **25⁹⁹**
Comes complete with case, batteries, earphone, & microphone
Limit 1 per customer

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WEST 18 EA. SIZE ONLY
BEAUTIFUL PRINT NESTED LUGGAGE
15x16" **1⁵⁰** 17x18" **\$3** 19x20" **4⁵⁰**
Limit 1 of each size per customer

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Complete airport and all accessories, for ages 2-8
Limit 1 per customer

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4 qt. popper has see thru cover that flips over for a bowl
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Advanced design circuitry for brighter, sharper image!
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MEN'S INSULATED SUIT
Reg. 16.97 **9⁹⁶**
Use for snowmobiling, hunting or fishing, navy blue 4.4 oz dacron polyester
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Superb picture with bright, pure color and front mounted speakers
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ONLY 12
KING SIZE RECLINERS
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Deluxe chair locks into 3 different positions, covered in durable vinyl
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ONLY 12
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Powerful cleaner has 4 position rug adjustment and triple cleaning action
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ONLY 24
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
Reg. 39.94 **26⁹⁷**
Buttontufted with heavy woven stripe cover from a famous maker. Quality & firm support at a low price!
Limit 1 set per customer

4 ONLY
8 CU. FT. CHEST FOOD FREEZER
Reg. 157 **\$127**
Stores up to 285 lbs. of frozen food
Limit 1 per customer

3 ONLY
FAMOUS MAKER CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Reg. 200 **\$133**
Many features found only in a more expensive sofa
Limit 1 per customer

4 ONLY
GE DELUXE CONSOLE COLOR TV
Reg. 477 **\$388**
25" diagonal picture, today's largest color TV picture!
Limit 1 per customer

'ABC Sunday' set for churches

Jan. 21 has been named "ABC Sunday" for the churches as an effort to acquaint the community with the program and to raise the needed funds to meet the budget.

"We are setting this day aside to express our concern and brotherly love by making contributions for the support of ABC," explained Marwin Wroldstad, chairman of the special committee for the Sunday and a member of the ABC board.

He heads a committee of five each of whom will contact five congregations to determine what can be done.

The Rev. James Nelson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, who has been involved in past church efforts in behalf of ABC, explained that the Appleton Area Clergy Association has endorsed the citywide Sunday appeal.

ABC, which stands for A Better Chance, is a national program which takes scholastically promising youths from disadvantaged neighborhoods out of their environment and allows them to attend high school in another city.

The program in Appleton has been in operation for five years. This year there are 17 youths attending Appleton High Schools - East and West and Xavier.

The budget is \$34,000 and the organization is short about \$7,000.

"With 28 churches in the area, we are certain we can raise that amount during that Sunday," Wroldstad said.

The program is to contact each Appleton congregation to coordinate the effort and offer assistance in making the day at the church an informative and meaningful one.

The ABC committee hopes it will be able to distribute fliers to the congregation on the previous Sunday.

The ABC committee also will offer

the services of a lay speaker who would present a three-minute pulpit speech the Sunday before.

Special envelopes would then be distributed for the collection the following week, according to the plan.

"ABC is more than bringing in 17 young people to Appleton. It is a two-way street because Appleton benefits educationally as well," Wroldstad pointed out.

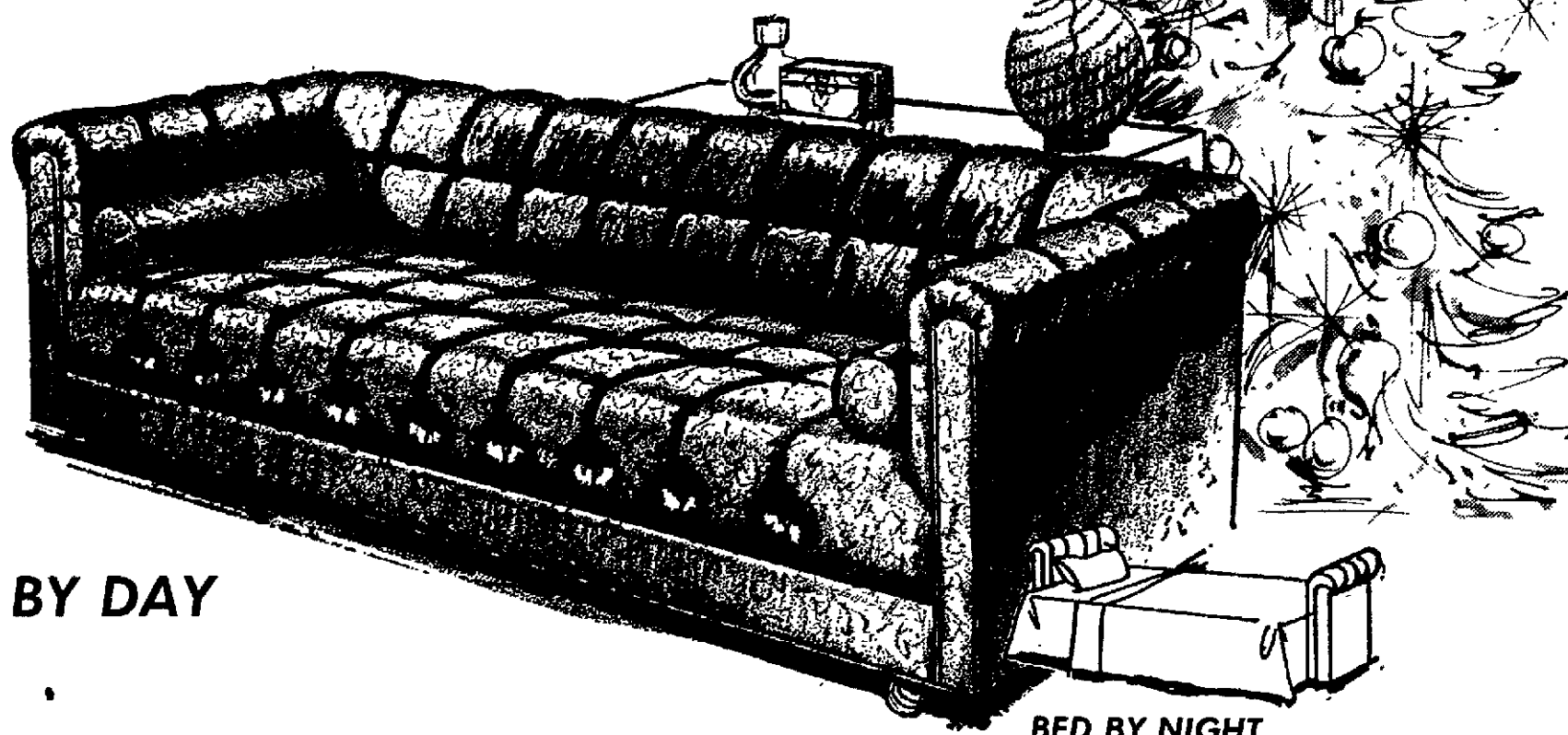
"On the other hand, education takes money and ABC Sunday is a better chance for us to polish up a little of what it means to be a Christian" he added.

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FRESH & LEAN
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Beef
69¢
LB.
3 LB. OR MORE
Lesser Quantities 75¢ lb.

(Our Reg. 85¢)
FROZEN
LAMBRECHT
SAUSAGE
PIZZA
14 oz.
Pizza
59¢
Limit 4 Pizzas
at Sale Price

8 lb. Can
Patrick
Cudahy
CAN HAM
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Assorted Flavors Country Side

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CREAM

½ Gal.
Carton

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CHIQUITA
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BANANAS

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lb.

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Multicar pileup

This was the scene on California Interstate 580 near Livermore on Thursday as dense fog and icy road conditions caused a multicar accident involving at least 30 vehicles.

Poisonous fumes of hydrochloric acid spread over the freeway as a truck spilled 31 drums of acid. (AP Wirephoto)

Two-thirds of world's people rated as deprived of freedom

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-thirds of the world's 3.3 billion people "suffer severe political and civil deprivations," Freedom House reports in a comparative study of freedom released Thursday.

In Africa, only Gambia was credited with a high level of personal freedom. In the Middle East, only Lebanon and Israel were shown as free.

Western Europe, North America, India, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, a scattering of islands, and several nations in Latin America, including Chile, were also listed as free. The rest of the world was depicted as partly free or not free.

The study was released at a news conference at Freedom House, where a 20-foot map depicting the results was also unveiled. The map is designed "to depict changes in political status as soon as they are ascertained," a spokesman said.

Freedom House describes itself as a nonpartisan national organization devoted to the strengthening of free societies.

The Comparative Survey of Freedom and the map, Freedom House President Dr. Harry D. Gideonse said, represent the most detailed examination yet undertaken of the changing status of individual freedom — an essential benchmark as the world enters an era of transition.

The survey called 1972, a year of high stake and high risk investment for freedom. "The stake was lasting world stability and peace; the risk, concessions by free world nations to achieve it."

Major criteria for determining civil rights in the survey were freedom of the press, the impartiality of the judiciary, freedom from harsh and unusual punishments and torture, and a defined and restricted sphere of governmental activity.

Dr. Raymond D. Gastil, one of the designers of the survey, made these forecasts for 1973.

— "Argentina should move into the free column next spring if all goes as planned."

— "Bangladesh should be firmly in the free column if its elections next spring are successful and civil rights are fully restored."

— "The Philippines will move into the 'not free' column in 1973 if present restrictions are not lifted and there is no return to constitutional rule."

'French Connection' heroin disappears

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-seven pounds of pure heroin seized in the now famous "French Connection" case has vanished from a police department evidence vault, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy says it was stolen.

The heroin, which police said had a street value of \$12 million, was confiscated in the 1962 case that served as the basis for the book and later the movie, "The French Connection."

Murphy disclosed the disappearance Thursday, called it a "scandal within the department" and blamed the loss on "inadequate" procedures to control confiscated narcotics.

Narcotics officials estimate that 57 pounds of heroin would be enough to supply 5,200 addicts for 100 days.

Murphy said an audit of police evidence begun Nov. 17 showed that, of 73 pounds of heroin originally listed in the property clerk's records, only 63 pounds of powder was in the locked storage area and 10 pounds was missing.

Furthermore, laboratory analysis of the 63 pounds Dec. 1 showed that about 47 pounds was just white powder, not heroin, the commissioner said, leaving the department with only about 16 pounds from the original 73.

According to the police chronology, the heroin was officially turned over to the property clerk on March 2, 1962. It was temporarily released March 6 and March 30 for use as evidence and later returned.

'7 heavy words' suit against Carlin dismissed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Disorderly conduct charges against comedian George Carlin were dismissed in county court Thursday after the judge ruled Carlin's "seven heavy words" did not cause a disturbance during a performance last summer.

Carlin, who appeared at Milwaukee's Summerfest, was arrested for using seven profane words during his performance last July. The arresting officer obtained a misdemeanor charge after an assistant county district attorney refused to issue state charges.

But County Court Judge Raymond Gieringer of Lincoln, sitting in Milwaukee, said Carlin's use of the words was entertainment and had not caused a disturbance.

Carlin, who used what he called the "seven words you can't say on television" during his show, was not present for the trial but one of his recordings featuring the same routine was played.

Gieringer said promoters of Summerfest knew the comedian was a nightclub performer and should have known that off-color material is used in such performances.

"There are very few nightclub acts which have fairy tales or Aesop's Fables," the judge said.

When Carlin's record was played the judge said:

Freighter sinks in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — All but one of 21 crewmen of the sunken freighter Lincoln Express were rescued during the night, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

The search is continuing for the missing man, a spokesman said.

Earlier reports said the 3,918-ton ship carried a crew of 24, but the spokesman said this was incorrect. She was of Panamanian registry and was en route from Haiti to San Juan, the spokesman said.

"We are sinking, we broke hold," the 339-foot Lincoln Express reported at 5 p.m. EST Thursday, indicating that she was taking water in one of her cargo spaces filled with gypsum ore.

The ship went down an hour later, six miles off Manati, and about 20 miles from San Juan Harbor, the Coast Guard said.

A number of merchant ships and a British frigate aided U.S. Coast Guard and Navy vessels and aircraft in the search through the night for survivors.

On July 23, 1964, it was apparently released to the U.S. Treasury Department for display and presentation as evidence at U.S. Senate hearings in Washington and returned Aug. 14 of that year.

No other movement of the heroin is recorded until Sept. 29, 1969, when a property clerk's signed receipt indicates that "a detective removed the narcotics for a district attorney." There is no indication it was ever returned.

Murphy added, "At this time, the signature of the detective is suspected to be false. A shield number given on the receipt has never been issued to any member of the service."

The New York Times quoted "well placed police sources" as saying the detective identified on the Sept. 29 receipt committed suicide earlier this year after being questioned by federal investigators about illegal police involvement in the narcotics traffic.

Murphy said administrative procedures for the control of confiscated narcotics would be tightened but said the lack of evidence could hurt the "French Connection" case, including future prosecutions. Some defendants have been convicted, others await disposition of the charges.

The movie was a fictionalized account of how a French heroin ring was broken by Eddie Egan, a New York City police detective who now is retired, and his partner, Salvatore Grosso.

judge and court staff laughed as the comedian warned the seven words could "infect your soul and curve your spine."

Two assistant city attorneys were subpoenaed, and testified that Carlin got a standing ovation after the performance and caused no disturbance.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1972. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution—the Bill of Rights—went into effect with ratification by Virginia.

On this date:

In 1836, the U.S. Patent Office in Washington was destroyed by fire.

In 1890, the Sioux Indian chief Sitting Bull was shot and killed in South Dakota following a skirmish with federal troops.

In 1916, in World War I, the French defeated the Germans at the Battle of Verdun.

In 1919, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the National Prohibition Act.

In 1961, the former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was sentenced to death in Jerusalem, Israel.

Also in 1961, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy flew to Puerto Rico to begin a Latin American tour.

Ten years ago, a U.S. Mariner spacecraft was relaying back data about Venus as it flew past the planet.

Five years ago, 46 persons were killed in the collapse of a suspension bridge at Point Pleasant, W.Va.

One year ago, India suspended bombing attacks against the East Pakistani capital of Dacca but demanded that Pakistani forces surrender.

Today's birthdays: Multimillionaire J. Paul Getty is 80 years old. The director of New York's Metropolitan Museum, Thomas P. Hoving, is 41.

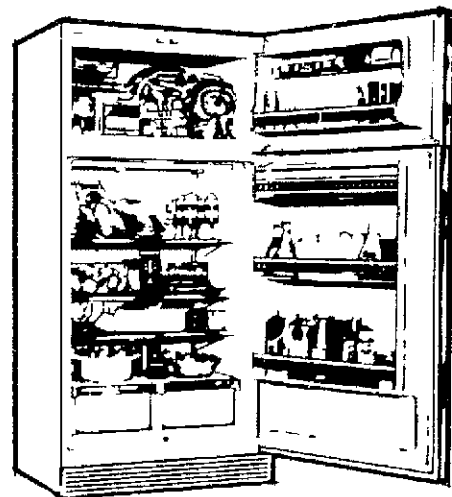
Thought for today: The strongest man upon earth is he who stands alone. Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian writer, 1828-1906.

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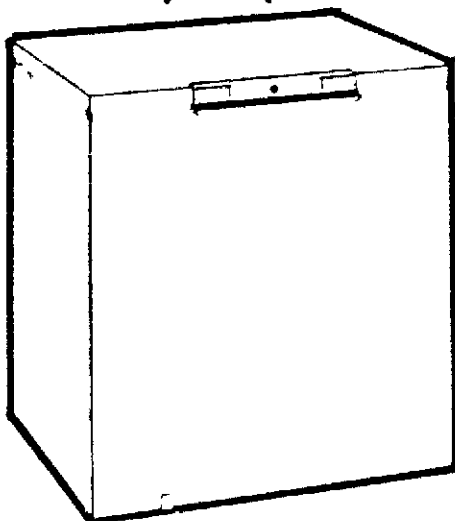
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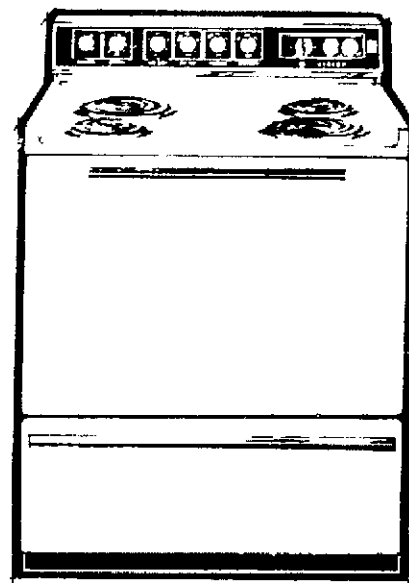
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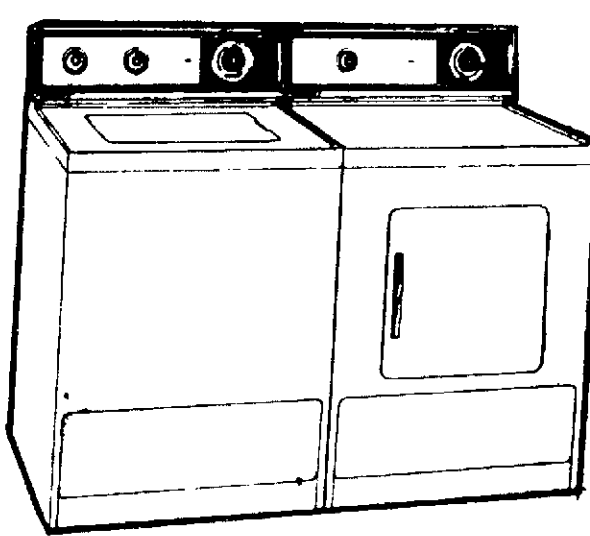
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